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Sallee Opposes Villams

American Intervention at Trau GREAT WELCOME FOR KING ALBERT Reds and Sox Clash in Second Prevented Bloodshed and **Possibly War**

MAKES REPORT

Says Americans Landed Near Fiume at Request of Italian Admiral

War Between Italy and Jugo-Slavia Near When Americans Acted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Intervention the American naval forces at Trau Dalmatia, prevented bloodshed "which would perhaps have resulted in a state of actual war between Italy and Jugo Slavia," according to a report from Admiral Knapp, commanding American naval forces to European waters, trans-mitted to the senate today by Secre tary Daniels.

American sailors were not landed Knapp said, until American and Italian officers who had been sent to Tran had induced the Italian raidprised and captured the small Serbian court charged with stealing a Rooke register from a street car in Billerimen were left behind and the American bluelackets were sent asnore to protect them and police the town un-

til Serblan troops could arrive.

The Americans acted, Admiral Knapp continued, at the request of the Ital ian admiral in command on the Dai-matian coast and the force was with drawn immediately after the Serblans arrived and took charge. Meantime the commander of the Italian rathers was ordered to trial by court martial by the Italian admiral,

The Italian admiral thanked the American commander for sending forces to Trau, Admiral Knapp said.

Discipline is Low

FIUME, Tuesday, Sept. 30.-Disci-line among Italian regular soldiers is in enforcing the blockade of Finne. As a result d'Ammazio's army is be-ing constantly reinforced by deserters,

Carabineers still maintain some discipline, but they are virtually the only force upon which the government can denend. Out of this force however

CONSULTATION ON PRES. WILSON'S CONDITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Despite Wilson was not so well this morning and Rear Admiral Grayson has called to consultation Dr. F. K. Deceum, a ocurologist of Philadelphia.

Dr. Dereum was expected at the

White House teday.

Admiral Grayson issued the follow-

ing bulletin at 11 a.m.:
"The president had a fairly good

night, but his condition is not at all

good this morning."
The president's condition is not considered alarming, it was explained at the White House and the decision to call in Dr Defeum was made as a precautionary measure and to relieve the pressure on Dr. Grayson, who has been with the president almost contin uously since he was taken ill a week

bgo while on a speaking tour. STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-MI the longshoremen who walked out in Brookly: Yesterday returned to work today They thought their demands, instead of being referred to the national adjustment commission, had been reiccted, the union announced.

> HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Avoid Imitations and out, to the HELLO, B. O. B.

Lowell Herd. 10, Benevolent Order of hydalo, meets tonight. Important usiness. All members make an effort a attend. Refreshments. Per order WILLIAM H. GARVEY, Pres.

ROBERT M. DEMPSEY, Sec.

ADMIRAL KNAPP Italian Warship With U. S. Officers Aboard Shot At

ROME, Oct. 2.—The Italian steamer Epiro with 200 Italian troops and some American officers on board, bound for Cattaro, is declared in the Belgians. Queen Elizabeth and a despatch from Bari to the Tempo to have been shot at by Jugo-Slav Prince Leopold, who come to American more confident, while it had the regular troops in the channel between Roudoni island and the Arsa promontory. One Italian was wounded. The Epiro, the despatch adds, made off at full speed and escaped further attack.

France to Ratify Treaty Today

PARIS, Oct. 2.- The freaty of peace with Germany was expected to

NO DUNGEON FOR DUNNICHARGE AN UNUSUAL ONE

Away From School

Michael Moran, were found gattly by

Judge Enright in police court today

and fined \$20 each.

Doth girls, who are 13 years old, are

pupils at the Green school on Merri-mack street, but only one was pres-

ent to testify at this morning's ses-sion. She said that she and her chum were on their way to school on the af-

turnoon of September 25, when the

The youths invited them to "come to

company them, she said, and they finally agreed to do so.

So all four went to the movies and were found there later in the day by

Patrolman Hamilton and Miss Ellza-

Larose and Moran admitted taking

lath Provencher, acting principal of

mon since the season opened.

met the two young men.

Came Right in, Turned Young Men Fined in Police Right 'Round and Walked Right Out Again

Nonchalantly opening the door of his cell in the police station, where me had been supposedly locked in by Keeper Barry yesterday afternoon following his arraignment in police ca, John A. Dann, 19, of So. Boston, walked, still nonchalantly, through the descried guard room and out of the building—then he disappeared. The police are still searching for him.

Dunn and Martin McCouriney, an-other So. Boston youth, pleaded guity before Judge Euright yesterday to stealing a Rooke register from a Buston bound street car in Pallerica for disposition next Wednesday.

Pollowing the trial both youths were the movies," but they refused. The decaken down stairs and locked in cells fendants insisted that they should acpreparatory to removing them to the Lowell jail, both boys having been mable to secure the necessary bail. McCourtney, who refused in court to fell the names of his parents, was pline among Ralian regular soldiers is atterwards taken from his cell for low along the armistice line and their further cross-examination, and after being returned to the keeper, Dunn was taken out and questioned. He was returned to Keeper Barry after result of the state of the same of the companies and battations youth back to the cell, turning the away from their studies to take in a lock, which for some unknown rea- show was becoming deplorably com

son failed to catch. When Reeper Barry made his rounds through the cells shortly af- the girls to the theatre but said that terwards he found McCourtney safely they didn't know that they were doing

The police of all surrounding towns

Savings

174 CENTRAL ST.

Over Two Million Five Hundred

Over Thirteen Million Five

Hundred Thousand (\$13,500,

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900.00) Dollars in Assets. Has paid over, but never less

than 4% in dividends.

\$43 Dutton St.

anything against the law in inviting that the lock must have failed to In disposing of the case Judge Encatch and that Donn had waited for right warmly commended Patrolinan an opportunity to escape when he Hamilton's work, and urged him to was in another part of the station.

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bring in any young men whom he found to be engaged in this practic, in future. "We'll help you all we can." have been notlind of Dun's escape, in future. "We'll help you all we can," and it is the belief of the local po- added His Honor, "and the gent time lice that he will soon be apprehended. City Institution for

World Series

START TODAY AT THE CRESCENT RINK

Hurd Street

Every Play Shown on the Score Board

ADMISSION25¢ CENTS Reserved Seals on Sale at the

Crescent Bink

 NOTICE LADIES' AUXILIABLE OF A 0. R.

A special meeting will be held Friday evenius, evenior 3rd, at 3 o'clone. Final arrangements for the banquet will be made and all coupons and ban-quet Rokets must be settled for at this meeting. CATHERINE MCKENNEDY, Pres. CATHERINE GOOGIN, Sec.

DANCE WITH THE JAZZOLAS TONIGHT

North Chelmsford Town Hall Music, Magnite's Woodbine Orchestra Tickets, 83c. We pay war tax, Care after the Dance.

Belgian Royal Party Accorded Noisy Greeting at New

Here to Thank America for Aid Extended Their Mar-

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium landed the World Series. in Hoboken at seven minutes after 1

NEW YORK, Oct, 2 .- Albert, king of o personally express their gratitude for the aid extended by a generous na-tion to their martyred country, received a noisy welcome to New York when aroused at dawn by the firing of salutes as the transport George Washington steamed past the outer harbor fortifications. It was a truly American welcome, such as has greeted reurning neroes from France since the Continued to Page Three

the defendants will receive the maxi-

the detendants will receive the maximum penalty of \$50."

The also warned the girl that her conduct in allowing the youths to persuade her to accompany them had not been accompany them. seen above approach, and ordered her o go home and he a better girl in Court for Keeping Girls

The law which the defendants wer found guilty of violating, and which was enacted by the Massachusetts legislature in 1915, reads as follows:
"Whoever induces of attempts to induce a child to absent himself unlege-

fully from school, or employs or har-bors a child while school is in session, shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten ner more than fifty dollars." Loy's Ball Reduced

Charged with assault with intent to murder upon Goon Juen, the waiter at the Canton restaurant who was stabbed during an altercation in the restaurant kitchen on the evening of Sept. 17.
Wong Loy was called on continuance
before Judge Enright and his bail,
which had been set previously at
\$75,000 reduced to 100 according \$25.000, reduced to \$10,000. Juen is sti on the dangerous list at St. John's hospital but it is now thought he may recover. Trial was set for Oct. 11.

Come Easy, Go Ensy

"We just went through it, that's all," was the explanation given by John Reardon of Brighton and William Carl of Halifax, N. S., when they were called on drunkenness charges and the school.

Patrolman Hamilton and Miss Provence told of finding the quartet in the theatre, and said that the practice of young men inducing girls to remain brought in on drunkenness charges.

The school.

Saked what had become of the \$160 which they had in their possession when released by the probation officer sentences of young men inducing girls to remain brought in on drunkenness charges.

"Y' see, it was this way, judge," explained John, who appeared the more voluble of the two. "I had \$100 and Bill there had \$50, that we had saved after working in the woods all summer. We met some friends and well, we just went through it, that's

John and William declared that they WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Plans are beonly and William declared that they WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Fraus are octould find ways and means to get back ing considered, it became known here union labor leaders that the United of the woods" if given a chance, and teday, to apply strong American pressistence to the house of correction, sure to bring about termination of the many foreigners in order to prevent sentence to the house of correction, dispute over the Adriatic question as the unionizing of its men were denied to the many foreigners. lose no time in getting started.

Placed on Fife

present on charges of assault and battery and threatening in connection

Unless the Adriatic question is sets with a recent fracas in a Gorham st.

Store, were placed on file after civil and unless the council's decisions are statisfactorists and unless the council's decisions are statisfactorists.

"Was the question of employing for-eighness who possibly had feelings with a recent fracas in a Gorham st.

Store, were placed on file after civil and unless the council's decisions are statisfactorists.

"No." said the witness. "The ones." satisfaction had been made. John, Jr., arried out, the American government and Francis Roane, twin brothers, were the complainants.

\$100,000 LOSS BY PIRU

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 2.—The

Of Superlative Went As good at one season as another for Impure Blood, Humors, Erup-tions, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Loss of Appetite, General Weakness,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Constead Medicia

DANCING Every Friday Night LINCOLN HALL Gents 35c; Ladies 25c

Music, Magnire's Woodbine Orchestr DRINK STERLING GINGER ALE

HAS NO EQUAL Bottled By Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Game of World Series Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Oct. 2 .- Fair | day's receipts were more than \$21,000

the Reds, and Manager Gleason of the 1911. At that time \$77,359 was taken White Sox indicated that the winning team more conflicit, while it had the effect of making the losers even more determined to regain the ground lost. Accordingly, Gleason said that he determined to regain the ground lost. Accordingly, Gleason said (hat he would pitch Claude Williams, his starleft hander. Moran announced that "Silm" Sallee would be on the mound.

The winning of yesterday's game cionail fans. The rallroad offices were crowded all of last night by local basehall enthusiasts eager to get accom-modations to Chicago to witness the games to be played there Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Belting Shifts to Even Money

That yesterday's game upset predicions was indicated by the fluctuation of the betting odds, even money on the iteds finding few takers and here and there odds being demanded by those who still believe the Sox will ultimately prove the victor.

The White Sox players promised

Manager Gleason faithfully that they would see that the tables were turned at today's game. There is no gate saying the fact that the Rrds outplayed the visitors in every depart ment of the game yesterday, but those who have watched Comiskey's aggregation in their peanant fight main-tained that the team would show their true form new.

Fo Break Florancial Records The series is expected to break all

ecords relative to the amount of money taken in at the gates. The Arst

weather was again forceast today for in excess of the high record of the first day's receipts when the Philadel-Statements from Manager Moran, of phia Athletics played at New York in in at the gate, while yesterday \$93,-

> of include the war tax. Walt II Hours For Tickets

Every available seat and every available space was sold yesterday. A crowd of equal proportions was expected today.

The usual midnight attendance at the bleacher gate, prepared to wait it hours in order to get the best seats that the bleachers and pavilien afforded, was in evidence again. To-ward morning the crowd became even arger than that of yesterday.

The local forceaster's prediction for clay was cloudy and warm. Clarence Rowland is convinced that Scotte will come back and bear the

teds before the Series ands, Newspapermen will leave for Chieago tonight on a special train at 11.30 p. m. accommodations having been nade for 100 writers.

Sincinnati Fans Celebrate

Cincinnati fans celebrated the first dictory of the Reds in a riotous man Impromptu parades were staged a downtown streets and botel lobbles A little German band furnished the music for one parade, while Scotch bappiners headed another procession the celebrations continued until long atter midnight.

Fred Mitchell said he never sa Ruether pitch a better game of ball. Endie Cicotte today expressed confi-dence in his ability to come back. He lectured that he was completely un-

control of the ball in the fourth in

Cicotte's Allis

"It is hard to explain," he said, "but 1911. At that time \$77,359 was taken I was in no condition to pitch the in at the gate, while yesterday \$93,178 was the gross returns and this did feetly confident before the game started and appeared to have everything when I was warming up, but when I hit Rath, it seemed to have a strange effect on me. I felt so badly about it that I trotted with him along the first base line to see if the ball had hurt him. When he assured me that he was all right, I went back to the pitching mound but I did not seem to be right."

Supporters of the Sox believe that Gleason will send Cicotte in to oppo the Reds Friday or Saturday. J. Colling III

Collins. White Sox right fielder, may be out of the game during the remainder of the series. He became ill after the game yesterday and doctors today reported he was suffering from an attack of grippe. Larry Kopf, Cincinnati shortstop, also reported ill after yesterday's game, but was on deck for today's game, evidently in first class

The Probable Lincup

The probable batting order for today'n game: Chicago Liebold, rf E. Collins, Weaver, 3b Jackson, If

Umpires, Evans behind the bat; Quigley on first; Nallin on second; Rigler on third. (See Next Edition) U. S. MAY HALT CHAIRMAN GARY WOULD CUT OFF AIDING ALLIES

Threat of Withdrawal of Reiterates Before Senate Financial or Other Assistance to Allies

putes and Uphold Supreme Council's Decisions

The cases of William McGlinchey ing to set at naught its decisions committee investigating the steel and Thomas F. Brennan, who were founded upon powers conferred by the strike.

further financial or other material assistance to the other powers.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 2.—The Indian Harbor Yacht club on Long Island sound was destroyed by fire Island sound was a substantial number of the kind of foreigners who are reserting to yieldence and who I believe are under the Island sound was a substantial number of the kind of foreigners who are reserting to yieldence and who I believe are under the Island sound was a substantial number of the kind of foreigners who are reserting to yieldence and who I believe are under the Island sound was a substantial number of the kind of foreigners who are reserting to yieldence and who I believe are under the Island sound was a substantial number of the kind of foreigners who are reserting to yieldence and who I believe are under the Island sound was a substantial number of the kind of foreigners who are reserting to yieldence and who I believe are under the Island sound was a substantial number of the kind of foreigners who are reserting to yieldence and who I believe are under the Island sound was a substantial number of the kind of foreigners who are reserting to yieldence and who I believe are under the Island sound was a substantial number of the kind of oreigners who are reserting to yieldence and who I believe are under the Island sound was a substantial number of the kind of oreigners who are reserving to yieldence and who I believe are under the Island sound was a substantial number of the kind of oreigners who are reserving to yieldence and who I believe are under the Island sound was a substantia To allow Raly's claim to Plance solerecognition by the enterte of Ramanarias claims in Hungary, treecess claims to large portions of Turkey and, even possibly Germany's claim to rich for the men? How can individuals portions of western Russia. It is fell without unions present their viewa?" that admission by the council of the men? How can individuals that admission by the council of the differential of the men? How can individuals or configurations of pledges to refrain from aggression, would be regarded as tantamount to an abandenment of the managers or even higher officials. basic principles upon which the peace Three Classes of Workers conference was assembled and as Judge Gary analyzed sizel strikers

which they participated.

Win the Lucky Balloon at The Balloon Dance A, O, H, Hall TOMORROW NIGHT Foley's Jazz Orchestra

WILL NOT YIELD

Committee His Refusal to Meet Union Heads

Strong Pressure to End Dis-Charge of Employing For-Demands Omsk Government eigners to Prevent Unionizing Denied

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Charges of was imposed and the pair adjured to well as in other cases where trouble today by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of has arisen jeopardizing the authority the corporation's board, when he reof the supreme council and threaten-

> "No," said the witness. tion was never raised."

"But you think foreigners are re-sponsible largely for precipitating this strike? "Yes, but if we had known there

Single Gary analyzed sizel strikers as belonging to three classes. First, there are the Americans, he said, "then a large number of foreign-born work-their prepresentatives have not fully sustained the council in decirious in which they perfected at Continued to Last Page

ASK FOR

SWAN-RUSSELL HATS MOBIN BY MELT PRESENT MEN

AID TO RUSSIA

Gen. Graves Retaliates for Hostile Acts of Cossacks and Holds Up Rifles

Act or He Will Urge America lo Withdraw Help

OMSK, Tuesday, Sept. 23.-(By the Associated Press)—Major General W11liam S. Graves, commander of American forces in Siberia, in retailation for scurrilous articles published in a Viadivostok newspaper and hostile acts of Cossack chiefs in the far east, hasheld up shipment of 14,000 rifles which recently arrived at Viadivostok from

America consigned to the Ali-Russian government at Omsk. Giving notice of his action by telegraph through Major Slaughter, his representative here, General Graves in direct and forceful language declared he will personally cause the arrest of the offending editor and the suppres-

sion of the newspaper-the Golos Rodini-unless the Omsk government does Continued to Page 10

Uniona Report Galas PHTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2-Union oc-

ganizers were busy lodas and reportof gains in the number of men on strike. Employers declared that men were returning to work each day.



Delicious Home-Made Culto Fresh Every Pay

COLONIAL SODA SHOP

Farrell & Conaton PROMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS Tricphone 1518 Money deposited in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank on or before Sat-urday, October 4th, begins to draw in-terest from that date.

LIFT BAN ON TOURISTS

Isls visiting Europe-with the exception of the British isles-which has been in force since 1916, was officially removed yesterday by the United States, and now the only thing needed to view the battlefields of France is the price.

As a resit of the lifting of the bars, passport clerks in the office of Clerk Allen of the federal district court put in a busy day filling out the applica-tions of prospective voyagers. No one on pleasure bent can yet visit Great Britain. The reason for this is not known here, but it is believed that the present labor troubles there have s good deal to do with the attitude of British officials.

According to instructions received from Secretary of State Lansing, tourists' applications for passports may ne accepted from those wishing to go to France, Belgium, Italy, Portugal and parts of Africa. The present unset-tled conditions in the Balkans prevents tourists from going there, and they are also unable to go to Switzerland. It is assumed here that the food question is the determining factor in keep-ing travelers for the present out of the mountain republic.

Secretary Lansing warns tourists to

bo sure and secure from steamship companies before leaving the United States assurances that they will be able to obtain accommodations for the homeward journey and prevent the possibility of becoming stranded in Europe later. It is understood that large parties in charge of tourist agencies are planning to sail on sightseeing tours with a few weeks



WASHINGTON -- This is the schathabor committee which is investigating the steel strike. It has heard the story of John Fitzpatrick, leader of the striking steel workers, and this week it is to hear the employers' side from E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Sirel Corporation.

COST OF PRIMARIES

The state primaries held Sept. 23 cost the city of Lowell \$1520 for elec-tion officers in addition to the various other expenses that were produced at that time, according to this weeks city payroll draft. The total payroll Amounts to \$32,365.56.

NEW STYLES IN WOMEN'S FALL NECKWEAR

Your tallored dress and even your afternoon will be more becoming when it is softened

at the neckline with one of our new neckploces, neckwear need not to be expensive to give the necessary charm and chie touch to your Fall suit-



GLOVES

Hero you will find the most wanted makes and colors for Fall wear. It is a pleasure to come here for them as you can find your individual size in the new Fall shades as well as black and white.





TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

IF I'TS NEW YOU WILL FIND IT

HERE QUEEN QUALITY SHOES FOR WOMEN

Long vamps, long slender toes, with or without perforations and in almost every instance the graceful Louis heels. This gives every woman an outline of style in footwear this Fall. But, we have forgotten the most essential bit of information if we neglect to add that the chosen color is brown. Whether it is morse brown or ant brown, bot have pleasing shades.

STYLE-As Interpreted by Women's Smart Footwear







TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

NEWEST STYLES ALWAYS FOUND HERE

OUR FALL

MILLINERY

Tells a Becoming Story

On this occasion are launched modes new and different. Since it is possible only to hint at the charms a visit here will unfold, it remains for milady to avail herself of our earnest invitation to view personally each new beguiling

the)

FOR AUTUMN and WINTERS

Here is ready-to-wear apparel typical of a new season, each garment embodying the latest style features, combining in its new developments high quality and skilful designing. Preparing your fall wardrobe will be a simple and delightful task after a visit here during this most impressive occasion.

Exclusiveness in style, par excellence in material, and the finest tailoring possible to obtain. New York's latest fashions are here for your inspection.



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Coats for stylish tots and girls

We are showing some worderful styles. A big assortment of newest styles in coats for girls, 2 to 14 years.

Let Us Show You

RIBBONS LEAD AS TRIMMINGS

Loops and loops of ribbon, not only gaily blow from evening and party dresses, but enjoy new locations on sheer blouses and millinery. Wider widths are ideally beautiful in artistic color combinations.

ANSWERING YOUR HOSIERY REQUIREMENTS FOR FALL

Whether you intend to wear high boots or low shoes with spats you will want new, serviceable Hosiery for Fall. From a standpoint of style and durability our Hosiery will more than come up to your expectations.

New York's latest creations from the finest and best de signers in the style centers of America are here in abundance, bigger and better than ever. Priced

\$19.95 to \$75.00

BLOUSES FOR AUTUMN

All the newest style in beautiful Blouses-surpassing any thing we have shown before.



Priced \$1.98 to \$27.50

We have a most complete line of wanted Jewelry, consisting of the latest novelties which put the finishing touch to your fall wardrobe.

Coats are stunning and never before was there such an array of wonderful materials as this year. You never saw such a season for new things.

PRICED

\$25 to \$200

OUR SPECIAL CONSIDERATION TO THE FALL SHOPPER

NEW

Undermuslins

New wardrobes mean new under garments and as ever, our displays are full to overflowing with fine underthings. Everything in practical gowns is offered at prices consistent with good

Second Floor, Right of Main Stairway



THE NEW SILHOUETTE IN CORSET STYLES

Our Corset department can give you so much aid in selecting of fashionable Corset styles most suitable for your figure, that true economy results from time thus spent. Brassieres of rare quality— an excellent selection of Brassieres in a number of good styles. They are made if fine materials, some are plain, others very generously trimmed with embroideries and lace.

REGAL SHOES FOR MEN

Shoes with a reputation of long standing, which are producing the latest and most wanted styles and leathers for Fall and Winter wear.

TRAIN IN WRECK

vania ratiroad, which left Chicago yes-Philadelphia today.

A west-bound freight train was rerailed on a sharp curve and the wreckage of 20 care pilled high. In less than
two infinites the express crashed into
the control of th he and his fireman jumped. Both were mission.

The engine, baggage car and four WORLD WAR CREATES sleepers of the metropolitan were thrown off the track. The dining car and four other sleepers remained on the rails. No usssengers were injured.

WANT A FAIRER

HALF HOLIDAY

Today, Thursday, is the half-holl-day for clerks and it is rainy. Most Thursdays are. Although the clerks association has not come around to consider the question in open meeting, nevertheless there is considerable grumbling and it is understood that a plan is on foot whereby the half-hollday will be changed to fall or some other afternoon which stands of 350 Tappan street who was stened

fair, but such days are a rarity and Ullery. while they are remembered vividly on this account, nevertheless are some what forgotten when the clerks con template on the dreary stretch of

Store proprietors complain, too, for they say that the spirits of the clerks are at such a low ebb during Thursday forenoons when the sky is overeast and rain drops fall, that they do not maintain that sprightly appearance so much to be desired by the younger set.

'Tis tough luck, a real finx, black and persistent, and the clerks are about ready to rise up in righteous wrath E and throw him off the trail by change ing the day. That ought to fool him.

PANAMA TOLLS

ARE INCREASED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Increase of through the canal, which was passed queathed to his housekeeper. yesterday by the house and sent to the

Opposition to the measure came largely from the Pacific coast memwho complained that changes on deck cargoes, resulting from the change of measurement rules, would work hardship on west coast shippers, particularly lumber interests.

The bill, which was passed by a vote

of 264 to 14, directs that the Panama canal rules of measurement, based on actual carning capacity of a vessel. actual carning capacity of a vessel, manic, arrived off the Fire Island light-will govern the levy of tolls instead of net tonuage. Existing toll rates chored at sunset three miles east of the Ambrose channel lightship. A flo-nal measurement rules will increase of the Ambrose channel lightship. A flo-nal measurement rules will increase of the Ambrose channel lightship. the basis on which these charges are of Rear Admiral Horace Plunkett es-

passage by both senate and house quarantine to greet the ressel, but did

WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARING

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has re ceived notification from Andrew A Highlands, secretary of the public ser-vice commission, that the commission will hold a public hearing Monday, Oct. 6, at 10.30 c. m. at room 166, state house. Boston, on proposed changes of the United States railroad admin-istration in the passenger fare rates in Boston and cities and towns beyond

N. Y. SHIPYARD WORKERS ON STRIKE NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Many of the

shipyard workers who went on strike yesterday remained away from the yards today although the strike order repolitan Express on the Pennsyl- was rescinded to await the outcome of a conference in Washington of offiterday morning for New York, was cers of the shipping board and the partially wrecked 10 miles west of heads of the international unions involved. The chief demands of the un-

Rain was falling and there was a lyn, going on strike, although their g. The engineman saw the wreck demands for higher wages were being After applying the brakes, heard by the national adjustment com-

LOVE FOR ARMY

That the world war imbued Lowel men with fighting spirit and the love of the army is evidenced by the records of the local army recruiting station HALF HOLIDAY

No less than 150 men have been signed up since April 10 of this year when the station at 117 Merrimack street was

holiday will be changed to fall or in the intantry and ratrick J. Doyle some other afternoon which stands of 350 Tappan street who was signed up for three years' service with the ments.

There have been exceptions to the mundane continuance of clouds and Co. F of the 22d Infantry and Doyle Co. rain, last Thursday was beautifully with Battery E of the 322d Field Ar-

PRINCE OF WALES TO VISIT WASRINGTON IN ABOUT ONE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The Prince of Wales, who now is touring Canada, will come to Washington in about month for a visit of three days, but h will not make a tour of the United States, Mayor Babcock of Pittsburg has been informed by Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs com-

EATON JURY DISAGREES

NASHUA, Oct. 2 - The jury in the Perry A. Eaton will conlest after being out 17 hours, was discharged in superior court yesterday afternoon, being unable to agree. il is stated o the main point it was 7 to 5 in favor of the will. The suit was brought by nproximately 15 per cent in revenues Mr. Eaton's only son, Perry A. Faton, collected from the Panama canal is provided in a ball, changing the system of measurement of vessels passing on the estate of \$95,000 was be-

It is likely, by the statements of counsel, that the case will be retired at another term.

Great Welcome for King

essation of hostilities, and not even deference to royalty was observed to still siren or whistle.

The George Washington, formerly the North German Lloyd liner of that

name, arrived off the Fire Island lightcorted the George Washington up the Similar legislation has been before congress the last four years without enactment, allhough recommended for

> not form part of the official fleet. , As the ship came up the harbor, salutes of 21 guns were fired from Castle Williams, on Governor's island, and from the coastal fortifications. In response, the George Washington broke out at her masthead the flag of the out at her masthead the flag of the pier were Secretary Lansing, Secretary Belgian royal (amily and the national Baker, General March and Breckenbanner. American warships responded ridge Long, third assistant secretary by dipping their colors.

Boston Plans Reception

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Arrangements for the reception of the Belgian royal

street, a contented family of three child was terribly sick and it was a children and the mother live, daily serious case. We all have your Elixir who helped them when they were sick, Mrs. Nellie Woodford is the mother and she writes the following letter to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "Having heard about your medicine from my neighbors and druggist, I wondered if your Dr. True's Elixir wasn't what I needed. I am a hard-working woman, working six hours every day for the Penn Realty Trust Company in Boston. In doing this work I use a lot of strength. Hesides this looking after my house and the care of my three children work me out

I guess my nerves got out of kilt first. I worried a lot, and seemed to get tired easy. I lost my appotite. I was overtaken with dizzy spells, my eyes got blurred, and I soon found I had to stay home from work. I didn't do any housework, but the rest didn' do any good.

I always had one special doctor for myself and the children, but he was out of town when I was sick. I took medicine from the druggist which my friends brought in, but nothing did any good. My bowels were out of order My breath bad, and I was shaky al over. Worst of all the terrible head aches came. It seemed I had suffered years before your Dr. True's Elizir was brought into me by a neighbor.

After a short time I began to cheer up and be myself again. My bowels were soon in order and I noticed that the dizzy spells had left me. I think your Elixir wonderful. I am working every day now setting atronger and picking up my appetite. I feel full of gratitude toward Dr. True's Elixir.

Too children sometimes eat things, and constitution follow. I just get out my bottle of 19. If the state and then to take Expeller at once. It has done wonders some. It is easy to take. Their bowers for children and grown-ups since 1851. are soon all right. It may interest AT ALL DEALERS.

In East Boston, Mass., at 23 Iamson you to know that recently my youngest Official Greeting Tomorrow silence the kind neighbor to thank for relleving her of stomach them when they were sick, worms. When I gave it to Louise



little red points sticking out on the which don't agree with them, when I tongue starting during steep, slow fev-am not around to see, and then cramps symptoms, start giving Dr. True's Elixmy bottle of Dr. True's Elixir and find Ir. The Family Laxative and Worm

Suffered Three Years Before Finding "Fruit-a-tives"

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party and of Cardinal Mercier here next Sunday Include attendance at the same mass at Holy Cross cathedral. King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold will be guests of the state department and the city. Cardinal O'Connell will act as host to the church primate, who will reach here Saturday morning.

It is expected that the king's party will arrive at 7.30 a, m. on Sunday and that they will remain 12 hours. Mayor Peters, as official host, and Mrs. Peters, Governor and Mrs. Coolidge, Larz Anderson, formerly minister to Bel-gium, and Mrs. Anderson; Reddington Fiske, the Belgian consul, and Mrs. Fiske will greet them at the railroad terminal,

The guests will be escorted from the the guests will be excepted from the station to their hotel by a troop of cavalry and a motorcycle corps. The latter body will remain in attendance throughout the day.

After the cathedral mass at 9.30, the selgian rulers will meet selected repesentatives of the state and city, the rmy and navy and other organizallons at lunch.

Later they will receive members of he Belgian relief committee.

A brief visit will be made to Har-vard college, where they will be wel-comed by President A. Lawrence Lowell and other members of the faculty Later they will take ton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. At 7.30 p. m. they will return to their special train and leave for Buffalo.

ving's Message to Americans King Albert today issued the follow-

ing message to the American people:
"At the moment of setting foot on American soil the king of the Belgians desires to express to the people of the United States the great pleasure with which the queen and himself are coming to its shores at the invitation of President Wilson. The king brings to this nation of friends the testimony of the powerful aid, moral and material, ers' club as the guest of the committee which America gave them in the for relief in Belgium. In the aftercourse of the war. The name of the noon the rolay couple will receive the commission for the relief of Belgium representatives of various war welfare will live elemally in the memory of organizations in the exhibition room the Belgians. The king rejoices at the of the New York public library and in prospect of visiting the cities whose the evening the king will attend the hearts fought with the cities of Bel- mass meeting of the American Legion gium and whose continual sacrifices knew no measure. He happily will be the highest thoughts, placed themselves at the head of organizations for relieving the suffer-ings of the war. The American people, their splendid army and their navy, powerfully served a great ideal." With the welcoming party at the

of state.

The royal visitors will be "incog-nito" during the first 24 hours of their stay here. Seclusion will be main-tained at the Waldorf-Astoria, where they are assigned to the suite on the third floor that was reserved for General Pershing while he was the guest

The official greeting of the city will the meeting. task place tomorrow morning when has been arranged for the session the royal party will be taken in auto- which will last all day and the address mobiles to one of the North river piers of welcome will be delivered by His the Battery, Later creises at city hall. Later there will be ex-

will see 50,000 school children in Cen- Harvey B. Greene, George M. Hartiattend a performance at the Hippo-Saturday's program includes visits Smith.

to the Woolworth building, the stock exchange and the produce exchange by the king, and luncheon at the Bank-



it acted like magic, and fixed her up only after two doses."

Signs of worms are: Constipation, hardened full belly, swellen upper lip sour stomach, offensive breath, and occasional pains, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nostrils, and short dry coughs, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking nut on the

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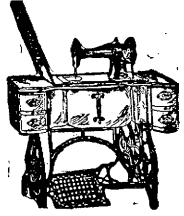


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ers' club as the guest of the committee in Madison Square Garden

One of the biggest events of the year in commercial circles in this state and, for that matter, in the calendar of the local board of trade, is setts chamber of commerce, the parent organization of the various commer-cial bodies of the commonwealth. This year the annual meeting will be held at the Hotel Vendome, Commonwealth avenue and Dartmouth street, on Wed-

Ten accredited delegates from the Lowell board of trade as well as a number of other members will attend An excellent program whence they will proceed by boat to Excellency, Governor Calvin Coolidge.

The Lowelt delegates will be John M. O'Denoghue, president, and John J. Tomorrow afternoon the royal party O'Rourke, secretary of the local board, iral park and in the evening they will gan, James C. Reilly, Robert F. Marden, Arthur T. Safford, Alonzo G. Walsh, Jesse H. Snepard and Henry A.

The session will open at 10.45 a. m. with a meeting of the board of directors and at 12.30 a reception and lun-cheon will be held. The business session proper will open at 1.30 and the speakers will include Governor Coolidge, John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Co. of Boston, Leslie R. Smith, master of the state grange of Massachusetts, and R. Sanford Riley, president of the Worcester chamber of commerce.

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accordance with the proclamation of Governor Calvin Coolidge, the local fire department will observe Fire Prevention day next Thursday, Oct. 9, with fitting exercises. Although the detailed program of the day's activities has not yet been completed, it is known that foremen from the various houses will address the pupils of the local schools on methods of fire pre-vention and will give them a few com-

French Naval Base at Fiume Closed

PARIS, Oct. 2.—It is announced the French naval base at Fiume has been closed and that the last French soldiers and sailors will leave that port on board the cruiser Condoret today.

Britain to Recognize Lithuania

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Cablegrams from Paris, the Lithuanian executive committee in Washington announced today have brought the man sense rules for their guidance in information that the British government has promised provisional recognition to Lithuania.

Lowell, Thursday, Oct. 2. A. G. POLLARD



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SHOT FIRED AND EGGS THROWN

Ardmore, Okla., Crowd Refuses to Hear Sen. Reed Attack Treaty and League

Lights Put Out and Shower of Eggs Hurled at Those on Stage

ARDMORE, Okta., Oct. 2.-Whether an official investigation would be made of a demonstration here last night during which eggs were thrown at United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, when he attempted to deliver an address in opposition to the peace ireaty and the League of Nations, was the subject of considerable discussion today.

Although several officials declared that an investigation should be made and those guilty of participation punished, they pointed out that as the egg throwing took place after the light wires had been cut and the building was in darkness, it would be virtually impossible to identify the persons who

Senator Reed left Ardinore late last night for the west without commenting on the demonstration.

The demonstration followed a mas meeting Tuesday at which resolutions were adopted censuring the senator for his opposition to the League of Na-tions covenants and urging that he cancel his speaking engagements.

Mayor Freeman was in the midst of an explanation that he was introducing the speaker because he was mayor of the city and not because he sup-ported the yiews of these opposed to the league covenant, when the lights went out and volleys of eggs hurtlen through the air toward the stage.

When the lights were restored it was found that virtually none of those or the stage, including the senator, the mayor and members of the reception committee had escaped the effects o

the program, but the crowd rafused to listen. Efforts by Senator Reed to deliver his address were met by jeers, Metcalf is charged with the actual catealls and cheers for Presi-Finally the meeting was abandoned

(about .06 of a cubic inch) of milk.

TWO JAILED IN MURDER CASE

A STATE OF THE STA

N.E.A. Special to The Sun-NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. - Psychle sleuthing has placed a man and a woman behind the bars, charged with

nurder Roble J. Cooper, wealthy clubman and politician, was found slain on the outskirts of this city last June. His

body was pierced by a builet. After local detectives had about given up their search for clues and the Cooper slaying was being regarded as crime problem never to be solved, Gabriel Hanson, psychic student of erime, came to this city and declared that he knew all the particulars of Cooper's fate.

He obtained a hearing from the police after he had confronted them



GABRIEL HANSEN

with tangible evidence to support his spiritualistic visions.

Dennis E. Metcaif, gardener, and

he eggs.
Later officials attempted to continue ployed in the Cooper home, are under

Hansen, whose home is in Memphis, Finally the meeting was abandoned ransen, whose nome is in admittal, and Senator Reed was driven to his came to Nashvillo hearing letters of recommendation from high officials One shot was fired in the course of who related some of his feats in psychic crime-solving. He announced chie crime-solving. He announced that he could not drive an automobile. that he was determined to bring Coop- It has since been learned that he at-As many as 40,000,000 germs have are slayer to justice and that he tended a school for chauffeurs, been found in one cubic centimeter knew all about the crime.

Both Metcalf and the colored

Before he went near the Cooper stoutly protested

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home he gave a minute description of the premises, including the garage in which he says the crime was commit-

tile when he was killed," says Hansen. "The person who killed him sat in the tonneau, and dragged the body back, then drove away, with the dead man huddled on the floor of the car.

"The body was laid on the river bank and was carried away by a freshet the next day." Mrs. Anna W. Littleton, a spiritual-ist, upholds Hansen. She was informed in a vision, she asserts that Hansen could solve the mystery of Cooper's

death. To support Hansen's theory, the fol-lowing evidence will be presented to the grand jury:

Shortly after the crime, Metcalf rented a room. In this room has been found a pair of overalls marked by blood stains, also a pillow killing and the negress is held as an pistol and letters from Meicalt's wife letter where here its least of the control of the tul-our letters are being opened."

Said he Couldn't Drive

Metcalf, when first questined, said



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RAISING THE LEVER. If time the box

mer entirely out of the way, for use with a coal or wood fire — THIS AUTOMAT-ICALLY SHUTS OFF THE GAS.

Hansen is slender, of middle height with piercing gray eyes and heavy eyebrows and mustache.

Among the achievements in criminology credited to him is leading the police to the hiding place of a negro who killed Antoinette Rappel, a white

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It's positively marvelous how speedily it acts. Hiesed relief often comes in two or three days, even in cases that have resisted all previously known treatments really wonderful results have been accomplished. It is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded.

Just read what Mr. F. M. Smith of 2313 Broadway, Lorain, Ohio, says:

"I gladly recommend Miro Remedy for Piles. There is no could to it. I suffered for 18 years and tried everything that was recommended. I docured for years and was a constant sufferer with bleeding piles. I took two bottles of Miro and was entirely cured. Any sufferer using it will never refert it."

All pharmacists dispense Miro or ean set it for you on short notice. Surely it is worth the little trouble to obtain to be rid of piles forever.

[MPORTANT—What is known as itching piles are not piles in the true sense of the word, although this condition may accompany a true case of piles. For this condition Miro Pile

Women Killing Themselves Hands of Bolsheviki

Archangel, are openly selling poison to many young women who are it with the expressed intention of kill-ing themselves rather than fall into the hands of the Bolsheviki, according to an American officer who has just arrived from northern Russia.

While several shiploads of Bolshe-viki have been deported from Archangel by entente powers the majority of the anti-Boishevik population refuse to leave, saying it is impossible to go penniless into a strange country. These people must take their chances in Archangel under Bolshevik domina tion, which appears inevitable as soon as British forces leave.

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If your dray accompany a true case of piles forever, mail charges and cither of the above, mail charges and cither of the above, mail charges and cither of the above.

This week is Quarter Week at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. mix, for the one lives only through the destruction of the other. Edwin T.

ings of Bolshevism than most persons to the regular army, I have instructed realize and he favored the deportation

omen Killing Themselves has engulted the country, Mr. Mulready clted the attitude of an employer he talked with. This man advocated standing his workers up before a firing squad. The speaker then pointed PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. 1. (By the laborers, but an idea has never yet been shot dead.

> DEMOBILIZATION OF WEL FARE ORGANIZATIONS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 2.--The fl nal demobilization of the several civilian organizations that were engaged in welfare work with the army during the war, is announced in a letter from Secretary of War Baker to Col. Harry Cutler of this city, national chairman of the Jewish welfare board. Recently at a conference with Secretary Bak-er. Col. Cutter suggested the demobilization of these organizations and the taking over of the work by the regu-lar army at as early a date as possible, and the announcement is now made that this is to be done at once In his communication Secretary Baker says: "In order that the example set by the various civilian agencies

This Is Worth Reading

are becoming imbued with the teach- during the emergency may not be lost my military associates to establish of foreigners who foment trouble, an organization with the general staff, Touching on the present attitude of to be charged with the development and supervision of matters pertaining to education, recreation and moral training of officers and men of the service. This organization will under-take the functions of the seven affiliated welfare societies, Nov. 1, 1919, as far as they relate to the military establishment within continental limits of the United States. You are requested to continue your work with lie troops in France, Germany, Siberia, the Panama canal zone, the Hawailan islands, the Philippines and Alaska for a further period of three or four months, or until such time as the army is in a position to undertake this

responsibility. A conference between Secretary Bakor and representatives of the several welfare organizations is scheduled at Washington on Saturday,

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LONDON - A hed in which George IV. the Duke of Wellington and Jef-ferson Davis slept has sold for \$250. It has a gilt canopy and bears the royal arms.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2 .- The house yesterday passed a resolution introduced by Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Boston directing the federal trade commission to make an investigation of sugar supplies and

A similar measure introduced by Senator New of Indiana has been adopted by the senate. The Tinkham resolution directs the trade commission to investigate both wholesale and retail prices and pass upon the rea-sonableness of said prices.

It further asks for a report on the quantities of sugar, both raw and refined, held by dealers in this country United States and the causes of the present augar shortage,

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Below is what the press agents of the Gerent theatres say of the current at-actions and of others to come: H. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

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Comedy that convulses is the leader at the B. F. Keith's theatre, this week, and James C. Morton, with three sprightly members of his family furnish a goodly slice of it. Morton puts forward a travesty, one of the kind that helds everything. Audiences shriek with delight at the lumy things Morton does. Pletro, the king of main eccardionists, is another members of the hill who gathers much appliase and Sully & Hongaton have a decided-ly pretty act. Other turns are; Mac-Millan & Snew in a comedy; Giville Stamm, physical culturist; Boothby & Everdean in a travesty and Roy & Arthur in a juggling oddity.

OPERA HOUSE

Miss Mayguerite Fields, the leading woman of the Lowell Players, strits about the stage in her bare feet this week in the farce comedy, "Fair and Warmer." And besides John Mechan, the leading man, appears in his Alice blue pajanas and Victory hath robe. Despite their musual stage attree, both are immunal stage attree, both are immunal stage attree, both are immensely entertaining, and treat the characters assigned to them in wonderfully good style. You'll like them and the rest of the cast. Capacity audiences at all performances thus far. Order your tiekets well in advance.

Next week, America's greatest drama, "This play will offer John Mechanis biggest dramatic part to date. In Monday the management will make it "South End Day" and 50 per cent, of the day's receipts are to be turned over to the South End fund. Missirs, Buckley and Schaake want to help tha celebration and this is their method, it's a corker, too, for the possibility of realizing a good amount is most encouraging. Special features in addition to the play itself, will be given on this day.

THE STRAND

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One of the notable features promised in connection with "Oh, Boy!" Albert Capellant's "filmusical coinedy," costarring June Caprice and Creighton Haie, which is to be shown for the first time locally at The Strand today, will be the appearance of a bevy of beauties recruited by Mr. Capellant from the various Broadway cabarets and miscal connedy shows. The aggregation of girls represents four different well-known cabarets and divergent of girls represents four different well-known cabarets and its forest well-known cabarets and divergent of girls represents four different well-known cabarets and divergent of girls represents four different well-known cabarets and divergent and discount of the forest and filmusical connects of the band-oleked beauties, including "Tumble In," "Good Morning Judge" and "Listen Lester" and consists of 15 band-oleked beauties, including "Tumble In," "Good Morning Intervals throughout the picture and although bereft of their vices, they disport themselves in lively fashion and make good use of their vices, they disport themselves in lively fashion and make good use of their traiting in the gentle art of "juzz" dancing. It looks as if our local patrons are to be vastly entertained divirient the tree-days" run.

The story of "Broken Commandments," the new William Fox picture that is to be shown today, tomorrow and Saturday, presents the novel idea in order to lose, because he realizes this will patrons are to be realized the times for the possession of a girl-and finally throwing the londed dice in order to lose, because he realizes this will be for her good. It is said to be a tremendously forceful story of three human hearts—a new phase of the old triangle—that love and ache, and are soothed at hast by the consecration of the possession of a girl-and finally throwing the londed dice in order to lose, because he realizes this will good east. Including William Scott and Thomas Santschi, this play promises to be one of the strongest that has come to The Strand in

"THE MIRACLE MAN" AT MERRI-MACK SQUARD THE-ATRE

Tomorrow and Saturday will mark the end of the run of George Loane Tucker's superly photodrama. "The Miracle Man," which has caused more chosere brake among the lovers of worth-while photoplays than any picture which has been shown in Lowett for many months. Business at the Merrimack Square has been phenomenal during the entire week, and 'The Miracle Man,' here has repeated its wonderful success in New York. Boston. Chicago and other cities.

For those who continually raise the cry that mation pictures are mediocre and untra to Hig. all that can be said to "see The Miracle Man," It's wonderful human appeal is tresistible. Virginia Tracy, noted critic of the New York Tribune said: "At Tha Miracle Man the whole house sighed with us in satisfaction, deeply, almost pathetically content in having taken its money's worth through its leart. It is the solid answer to those doctle sauls who are forever asking for a 'really hetter picture'."

W. A. Johnson in the Motion Picture News, said: "The unbeliever I refer to was swept off his feet by The Miracle Man," but the significant thing he kept repeating was this: "Yes, it is an art."

All Alaskan cities have their own schools, and in addition there are 68

All Alaskan cities have their own schools, and in addition there are 68 schools for natives, under the jurisdiction of the bureau of education of the interior department.

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People who have itched and scratch-defor years get peaceful sleep and rest through the use of Cadum Oint-ment. It stops the itching at once and it very soothing and healing wher-ever the skin is irritated or infiamed. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, tetter, scaly akin, eruptions, chafings, piles, reah, sorea scals, tingworm, cuts, tic.

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No doubt many of our customers have recently been solicited by one or more Boston firms for their patronage, assurances of exceptional service and complete stocks being given.

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- 2 Our stocks, much larger than ever, are sufficiently large and varied to permit a good selection.
- 3 Last and most important, we are satisfied with Lowell profits.

Therefore, shop right here at Chalifoux's.

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Black and White Elastic, one-quarter of an inch in width, To value. Sale price....4e yd. Mercerized Darning Cotton, 10c value, Sale price ..., Sc spool Nassau Basilng Thread, Sc spoot. Sale price ..., 3 spoots for 12c Darning Cotion in brown, white, and black, 3 spools for 16c. Sale price 6 for 15c Dexier Crochet Cotton, 5-10-20-30-40-50-50-10-89-30-100. Reg-ular price 10c ball. Sale price 3 for 25c



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Sister Susia Hair Nets, blonde, light and auburn, value 3 for 25c. Sale price 60c dozen Ashestos Iron Holders, \$c value. Sale price for 15c

Darners, & value. Sale price Whisk Brooms, 39c value. Sale price 29c

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price 29e

price 69e Spring Maide Shoulder Straps, pink, white, and blue, 19e vatue, Sale price, card....15e

Scotch Knitting Yarn, one ounce balls, all popular colors; value 25c. Sale price, ball...20¢ Columbia Lustre Floss, hall 58¢

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Women's Fibre Silk Hose, black, white, navy, cordovan and We have just received another shipment of Ladies' Guaranteed Black Cotton Hose 39¢ GLOVE SPECIAL

Two-Clasp Overseam Kid Gloves, in black and white \$2.25 value,

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Children's Fleece Lined Union Suits, high neck and long sleeves, ankle length, sizes from 2 years to 16 years \$1.25 Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves

STARTING FRIDAY, October the 3rd

ARE DISCOURAGED

proposition of giving Haly a mandate

Adriate problem.

The delegates say that Italian control in the legates say the legates say that Italian control in the legates say that Italian control in the legates say the legates say the legates say th from Albania, say natives of that country, are sniping at Italians and showing resentment at Italian control.



BEATTY PLANS AID FOR ENGLISH WOMEN

LONDON, October.—Lady Beatty wife of Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty commander of the grand first of Great Britain, has just begun a campaign to raise a fund of \$4,700,000 for the building of a maternity home for the wives of British sattors.

1901 she was Ethel Field, only daughter of America's merchant prince, Marshall Field, Sr., of Chicago.

Sir David and Lady Beatty have two sons and maintain a house at London and a country place at Brooksby Hall,

Leicester.

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During the war Lady Beatty interested and Mr. Wilkinson are the accompanies of Lieuts. Frederick B. Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, according to a roport made to military authorities to the season. her campaign for the huge fund for a materalty home.

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in mild solution, gives a soft lustre and silkiness; also protection from scalp troubles and accidental infection. Combs and brushes should be regularly

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former operators and two still in the employ of the Telephone company, were PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. 1—(By the Associated Preys)—Albanian delegates profess to be greatly discouraged since who yesterday were officially honored to the proposition of giving Italy a mandate who was one of four to receive a cita.

THIAL PACKAGE SINT FIEE Why tolerate streaky, gray or bleached hair when it is just as easy to the company of the proposition of giving Italy a mandate who was one of four to receive a cita. over their country, in connection with the settlement of the entire Dalmatian service rendered in France; Miss Adriatic problem.

Yvonne Gauthier and Miss Eugenie

> came. In appreciation of their patriotic services, both abroad and at home, the company yesterday, after weeks of preparation, provided an all-day cele-bration for the girls. In the morning, they were received at the company's neadquarters and in the afternoon were tendered a theatre party and a banque! at the Copley Plaza at night.

In addition to the booths in which one ony run the gamut of things unnatural and unseen, special numbers, such as the Lowell Follies, the Prancing Pyg-mies and a penny arcade will have

prominent positions on the program.
The week of publicity during the
first four days has been productive of many new members and a splendid re-vival of interest. The fall and winter programs of activities have appealed to a great many girls and the special classes aré nearly filled. I fact the demand for registration in millinery and dressmaking classes has seen so great that two full classes in wife of vice admiral sin David original plans called for one class in each branch of handiwork.

C. Y. M. L. CONCERT AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Members of the C.Y.M.L. have practically completed their plans for the concert which they will present at the Lowell Opera House next Sunday eye-Lady Beatty is an American girl.

Before her marriage to the admirul in combining operatic and sacred selectively.

MEN BURIED ON BEAC tions with popular Irish folksong that have been made so popular in the revival of Irish music in the last few vears. Mr. Winston Wilkinson, vio-linist, will entertain with several selections, and Mr. Edwin Schneider will

The members of the club at a meeting this week reported a large advance sole of tickets, and indications ENDORSE HOURLE PLATOON point to one of the largest attendances appeared six weeks ago while on borthat a concert ever drew in this city, der patrol duty between Yuma, Ariz. The double plateon system for the local fire department was endorsed to the popularity of this organization and San Diego. According to Richast evening by the Beamers', Stationary Engineers and Carpenters unions at their regular meetings. It is understood that the project, which has been endorsed by the Trades & Labor council, will be brought to the attentional test of the project of the project, which has been endorsed by the Trades & Labor council, will be brought to the attentional test of the project of the council, will be brought to the attention of all local unions affiliated with reports that but a few reserved seats the American Federation of Labor.

The American Federation of Labor.

GIRLS HONORED HAVE LOVELY

stantly any shade of brown-if desired.



at the Copley Plaza at night.

GRAND CARNIVAL

PLANS COMPLETE

As the crowning feature of the week of publicity being conducted by the plans are complete for the rollicking carnival of mirth to be held in the club rooms in the Runels building tomorrow evening.

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MOONSHINE STILLS

Federal Officers Make Haul in' Cellars

ENGLISHTOWN, N. J., Oct. 2,-Two moonshine stills concealed in the cellars of farmhouses six miles from the center of this town were raided by federal agents today. Three persons were arrested charged with the illegal manufacture of whiskey. stills, 18 barrels of mash and a large quantity of sugar and other materials were seized.

MEN BURIED ON BEACH

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 2.—The bodies of two men dressed in army uniforms and with insignia of the aviation corps in their pockets, found builed on the beach of the Bay of Los Angeles, Low-

day by Joe Allen Richards of Chicago, on his arrival from Guatmas, Mex Lieuts, Waterhouse and Connelly dis

25c, 50c and \$1.00 Bettles

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We put on sale Friday morning a wonderful assortment of Ladies' and Misses' New Fall Apparel and remember at unusus. low prices. Sale will continue for one week but would advise you to get here as early as you can in order to get the best selection.

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Extra special-Silvertone coats in all colors, very smart styles. It will be well worth your while to see these splendid coals.

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ULTIMATUM LAWRENCE MILL MEN

LAWRENCE, Oct. 2.—The disposition of a railroad track which runs along the south bank of the North cacarried for some of the big mill cor-porations has been a question, which has worried more than one city, goverement during the past half a dozen

After opending a couple of million dollars in building the new "central bridge" over the Mirrinack river and a bridge approach to it over each of the Essex company's two canals, one at the north and one at the south and the city is faced with the proposition that unless this track is disposed of in some way freight cars will be contiqually shifting between the North canal approach and the entrance to

the bridge proper.

A hearing was held in connection with the problem by the city government yesterday which resulted in that ment yesternay which resulted in that body's sending, by unanimous vote, an ultimatum to the corporations that unless they submit by next. Wednes-day a definite plan for the solving of the problem which will not mean the expenditure of any morey by the city a dead end to their track will be esa field end to the Grack will be es-tablished at the west side of the bridge, and they will be allowed to It out in the courts.

The new bridge has not yet been

opened to the public, although its 200 NAVAL STAFF construction was started six years ago, and during the intervening period it has been a hone of centention in many different phases. Construction work he accepted. Secretary Daniels auon the entire structure from Canal to nounced today as soon as the bureaus Merrimack street is about completed, to which they are attached notify him

propounded by Samson in the Book of Judges, 14th chapter, 14th verse.

The resignation of \$3 line officers now on file. The first riddle ever recorded was

vexing problem of this particular

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OFFICERS TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Resignations

but there still must be settled the the officers' services can be spared. the acceptances will apply only to those staff officers who are not grad-have suspended publication pending uates of the naval academy. No ac- an adjustment of the labor situation in

Many of the resignations are due to a belief of the officers that their navy There is an almost complete ticup in pay is insufficient to support their families property.

COYCON GINNING REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Cotton ginned prior to Sept. 25, was 1,854,170 running hales, including \$19.524 round bales 2228 bales of American Egyptian and \$27 bales of Sea Island, the census bureau announced today.

To Sept. 25 last year ginnings were 3,770,711 running bales, including \$8. 250 round bales and 3028 bales of Sca Island.

Ginnings by states: Alabama, 143,-876; Arizona, 3653; Arkansas, 64,418; California, 4563; Florida, 5051; Georgia, 533.142; Louislana, 53.540; Mississippi, 121,352; Missourt, 1523; North Caro-lina, 79,373; Oktahoma, 82,017; South Carolina, 333,823; Tennessee, 7062; Texas, 415,139; Virginia, 150; all other tates, 110.

Ginnings of Sea Island by states were: Florida, 268; Georgia, 134; South Carolina, 25.

PRINTING LOCKOUT

200 Publications Suspend-Tieup Complete NEW YORK, Oct. 2,-More than

200 publications including some of the The acceptances will apply only to leading magazines of the country flon will be taken for the present on 250 printing plants resulting from a the resignation of 83 line officers now lockout instituted by the employing printers against all pressmen not af-filiated with the international union. all branches of the printing and publishing business in New York, outside of the newspaper plants.

> Refreshing after-feel shows cleansing effect on teeth and mouth-

clean WHITE

Unless it cleaned the teeth, sweetened the mouth, and hardened the gums, would people of refinement for 70 years have used and enthusiastically recommended it?







the running board of President Wilson's machine is who associates as "the most responsible man in America!" Behind the machine are Miles McCahill and Waiter Ferguson, of the president's guard who seem to have sensed danger on their left flank. A false move in nation, less than befall the chief executive of the nation.

ARGUS-EVED ... SEETING sense" by which it is possible to "feel" willd-exed crook or darn fool is going danger, before it's evident to the eye to try gomething!"

N.E.A. Staff Correspondence. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- "The most responsible man in America."

Joseph E. Murphy, a smallish, argus-Joseph E. Murphy, a smallish, argus-cyed American of Irish parentage, holds the fitle. Together with six carefully-chosen associates, all mem-hers of the United States secret ser-vice, it is his business to guard the president from hadity harm, at the expense of his own life, and those of his companions, if that should be nec-essary.

Do you wonder that he is called "the most responsible man in America?"

Possibly you have an idea that the

Possibly you have an idea that the protection of the president from victions or irresponsible persons is a sinecure? It so, stop to consider that there of our chief executives have been assassioated; that attempts have been assassioated; that attempts have liken made on the lives of at least two others—"Ed" Starling, "Billie" Landwish, "Jack". Firsgead, W. A. Fersthat the plans of countless "cranks" guson and J. G. Slye—bave seen less that the plans of countless "cranks" guson and J. G. Slye—bave seen less that the plans of countless "cranks" guson and J. G. Slye—bave seen less service with the presidents but are on one the less dependable.

"It's a fascinating life" said one of them, during the recent Wilson visit to

He must be able to think at lightning speed and act in the twinkling man even attempt to harm the presi-

all—the general attitude of every person who gets close to the president. No one, be he governor of a state, mayor of a city, or ordinary citizen, escapes that searching scrutiny.

Many an innocent clizen, reaching for a handkerchief to wave, has been borne to earth by these uncompromising "eagles of the secret service." Nor can they even stop to make apologies. Their husiness is to guard the chief executive of the nation.

executive of the nation.

Murphy and Miles McCabill are the

members of the secret service.

A secret service man, to qualify for the job of ledping to gnard the president, must prove to the satisfaction of his superiors that he has thoroughly developed that meaning "sixth campaign We naver know when some

And with these sleel-spring chaps it's an everlasting disgrace to let a of an eye. He must be possessed of un-questioned courage and resourceful-for instance, pre-empted the duty of "Joe" Murphy's eyes, as well as guarding President McKintey the day those of his six assistants, scan the face, figure, costume and—chief of all—the general attitude of every per-

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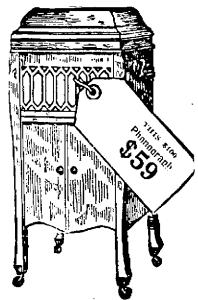




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to realize your money's only Mex!

-Edmund Vance Cooke.

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Stare-money!
Money made to vex.
Although it's made to look the same,
A dollar's nothing but a name,
And when you try

MAH ABOUT TOWN

The old-time peppery interest in the

World Series didn't make itself evi-

dent on the first day of the series this

year from all indications available in

to have contributed to this more or less commune attitude on the part of

te expected to have the same interest

in the Brayes or Red Sox. The old tel-

ephones weren't kept on the jump yes-

terday as they have been during pre-

lous Word Series games and at no

time did the crowd in Merrimack square threaten to block traffic. But interest may liven up as the series

progresses. Yesterday's game was a

little too one-sided to produce any great excitement at this distance from

I have heard good and bad news rel-

allve to that Ititle girl, who attends

fective and that before long the little

tot will be wearing a scar on her left

Our little friend, when vaccinated for

was believed to be immune, the last

to the doctor's twice a week that

stand this horrible pain." she said, "for

cinated, every time I went to the doc-

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SAVE THE SCHOOLS

expression of gualitude from the 25 per cent by January 1 of next Lowell teachers organization: Eduor Sun.

The president of the Teachers' Organization has requested his tender you the sincre gratitude and appreciation of every Lowell and appreciation of every Lowell teacher for your timely and valuable assistance through the splendig editorial published in The Sun of Saturday, September 29. It certainly was a magnificent editorial and made plain the position of the teacher of Lorell in 1967. of the teachers of Lowell in reference to their claim for an in-crease of salary. Again with ap-preciation, I remain

Gratefully yours, KATHERINE KILLEY, SCCY.

support the just claims of the teachers of Lowell to increased compen, changes in working conditions, sation. What we said in the editorial referred in Miss Kelley's commun- in ignoring their appeal, they will be ication was aimed chiefly at helping justified in resorting to more emthe teachers to secure the increase of salary demanded, as a matter of simple justice. But much more might have been said in reference to the detrimental effect upon our school system of a mean or niggardly policy under which the rate of comperration is held below what is fair, below what is actually necessary to meet the high cost of living and below what is paid for like service

be considering offers at salaries than the possibilities of beautification. service in Lowell.

Lowell, yet she pays her teachers nigch better than does Lowell.

Perhaps some would like to see the figures. Here they are for elemeniary teachers:

Lowell Holyoke Kindergarten Principals: Minimum (not given)

Maximum\$ \$40 1250 Kindergarten Assistants, 4th year: Minimum 600 Maximum 780 Elementary, Grades 1-6: Minimum 600

Maximum 1080 Elementary, Grades 7, 8, 9: Minimum 600 Maximum 1080

In September, 1918, all teachers receiving \$1000 and less in Holyoka from \$1900 to \$2000, an increase of other parts of the state. \$150; over \$2000, an increase of In September, 1919, - the a flat increase of \$300.

It may be stated that the maximum amounts mentioned in the Lowell list, are reached only after seven years of service and that many teachers are struggling along after years of service but not yet in sight of the max-

school, with the exception of the treatment of contagious diseases. submaster, have to climb the seven year stair in order to secure \$1870. That is not its purpose. per anoun, and there they must:

who spent money and valuable time in securing a college education, are enwilling to settle down at any such paint of utility. Palary as this?

the schools.

between the minimum and maximum must be general in the event of any salaries paid to Lowell tenchers, the commodity becoming scarce, school board appreciates the value of and the teachers then solves.

time. Is it to be checked now on to by to enjoy "a wee down as " go on until another hatch of our hold daris" before the doors are closed. teachers nows out to help fill the

to give each of its teachers a bonus We have received the following of \$50 and to increase their salaries

> Would that be too much for the city of Lowell to do? The teachers losing public confidence because of do not ask quite so much; but their moderate demand should be granted without further delay in the interest the radicals get a controlling influof the schools, the progress of edueation and the benefit of the entire community.

Save the schools by paying the teachers as they deserve.

The action of the school board in refusing to grant the request of the teachers for another hearing is in line with the policy adopted by Police Commissioner Curtis of Bos-The Sun is glad to exponse and lon when the police of that enty sought an increase of pay and some

The Lowell teachers are not strikers; but if the school board persists; phatic measures to compel the municipal anthorities to give them the same consideration as has been freely accorded to the employes of other eily departments.

THE NEW HOSPITAL

With the cost of labor and material so extremely high, the opening to pay rent." of the tuberculosis hospital will inthe what is paid for like service to the buberchiests hospital will in other cities even less important building itself cost the city perhaps than Lowell.

Already about half a dozen of four times the amount originally in our best teachers have found positioned, and although it is now ready our best teachers have found positioned, and although it is now ready our best teachers have found positioned, and although it is now ready our best teachers have found positioned.

The tundents is paid for like service to move to a profiteer now your dollar's taken in by any profiteer at the purchase of the tundents is nearly a mouth's rent to move to a profiteer now your dollar's taken in by any profiteer at the purchase of the supportant that is now your dollar's taken in by any profiteer at the purchase of the supportant that is now your dollar's taken in by any profiteer at the profitee our best teachers have found posi-liended, and although it is now ready tions elsewhere and have left the for occupancy the surrounding city, while others are understood to grounds require to be laid out with

If the city had the funds with We have already named several which to meet the expense, it might cities of our class that are paying employ a landscape gardener to aphigher salaries to their teachers than ply his art in framing a design which, are now in force in Lowell. Holyoke if developed during the next few is not nearly as large a city as years, would eventually surround the buildings with attractive shade trees and beautiful lawns. Under present conditions, we presume that this is out of the question. The grounds will be graded roughly and the possibilities of development will be left to future contingencies.

The maintenance of this hospital will be rather expensive as provision protest against a school committee must be made for the superintendent order which changed their from one the fans here in Lowell is the staging and his family, together with a corps building to another. Blame not the of the series our west rather that of nurses all in the administration children but the parents.

Accord home. A Lowell fan can hardly 1150 of nurses all in the administration children but the parents. building. The salaries of course will reach a considerable amount. In ad-1350 dition the cost of maintaining any considerable number of patients will probably be so great as to astonish some people. At the present time the They do not seem to get into the city pays about \$11,000 yearly for patients who have a settlement here, early stages of the conference. were given an increase of \$200; all and are treated in institutions in

It is not likely that any large number of tuberculosis patients will be past month, all teachers received admitted to this hospital for the next wear or two. The board of health standing upon the vantage-ground of tucketville, and who during the past truth." building for isolation purposes in case of another visitation of influenza. That, it appears, will be the most practicable method of meeting the legal requirement, that every city must have an isolation hospital. It The men teachers in the high is a mistake to suppose that the new hospital will be open for the general

The men who prevented the purchase of the Pillshury site forced the with a big box that he was taking hom Is it any wonder that young men city to accept an alternative that has

It will be comforting news when The special teachers, however, fare like announcement comes that sugar and the twinkle in his hig brown eyes even worse. Usually specialists are in sufficient quantities for all will was good to see. "I don't want any highly paid, but in the public schools be available this fall and comments for the constillation of lawly the constillation of l of Lowell, the special teacher of winter, as was promised Boston looked our curlosity and he seemed to drawing receives from \$1080 to housewives by sugar refiners yes, enjoy it. "You see," he continued drawing receives from \$1080 to housewives by sugar refiners yes, enjoy it. \$1150; of masic, from \$1150 to terday. There is one bit of not dead tike and it my brother gets home \$1610; sewing, from \$540 to \$1140, vice offered by refiners and dealers from work before I get home with the Encuel has been said to explain whatever be the situation: Women box he'll do it." Can you heat it? why many of our best teachers are must not buy more than they need; leaving Lowell with obvious injury to or go from store to store parchasor go from store to stole purchas. Arxious Mother-Yes, Mr. Richleigh, ing as much as they can. Con- the fact is that I have three daughters Judging from the wide difference sideration of the needs of others whom I want to see settled in life is

experience; but, if so, it should not. President Wilson put the other-stray Stories. allow some of our thest experienced that of deciding on har time probleteachers to go to other cities merely bition up to congress and emigress. because their services are not move advoidly passed it back to the president for healed the hel of a soldler who liberally rewarded. A reasonable in ident, who now passes it over to make to have an operation. erease would held them. But appear | Scoretary Baker. The country is inently the school hard does not no formed definitely that if Sperctary safety, "that we should want and secondly the school hard does not no formed definitely that if Sperctary hard set a little stronger before cuttend to do on thing, having "posser Being declares demonstration has been into him." the back" to the projected council reduced the army to the pre-war. Sofore the other surgeon could reof the teachers there were. The sist the president will hit the han his the patient, who had overheard. The question arises as to have as the liquor business, we have see that to the nurse with a grin and long this peturious is how is to constituersty ones may have an opportuna-

It is not understood that they charge either the managers or the pugilists tribution to members of the staff; with not being on the level, although ; hundreds of the men who paid their found under the influence of Houor, or money to see the last fight are inclined to question the honesty of the ducted, is a good sport, but when ducted, is a good spate, as should placed on the copy boy's desk with instructions to distribute them as soon

Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce is authority for the statement that organized labor is losing public connected between the lost out of her room, waving a place of paradical leadership. Even the lost out of her room, waving a place of partired by the lost of labor would regret to see editor?" she demanded. "The see why I the radicals get a controlling influence over the unions. The result would inevitably be what Secretary Redfield states and there is no telling how far it might throw back the necessary work and success of the necessary work and success of the send thin home."

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In the lynching at Montgomery, staff gloatingly drank its way to the Ala, on Sept. 28, one of the two virtuis shot to death was a returned soldier who had replaced. soldier who had rendered valiant service to his country. Unfortunately not even heroic service to his country will save a negro from the fury of a southern mob, once the charge is made that he assaulted a white woman, whether that charge be true for false. It is a very serious state of affairs and a burning disgrace to the entire nation.

"Mex"

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(A Tragically Popular Song)
They used to pay me dollars which were worth a hundred cents.

Which bought my rates and rents.

They sometimes a little more, sometimes a little more, almost every store.

They came to me in bills or gold, in silver or in checks.

And then my pay was U.S.A.

entire nation.

Unless one's belongings can be parked into several suit cases and lugged away on foot, there is a flagrant fallacy in the old saying, "it is cheaper to move than Under present conditions it costs a family very when business is particularly brisk.

Apparently, the more trouble arises in the Balkans or elsewhere to disturb the arrangements to be administered by the League of Nations, the better some of the scuators at Washington like it. Anything which interferes with the territorial adjustments made by the peace congress pleases, the senators who are lambasting the league and its authors, more particularly, President Wilson.

Just to be fashionable, we imagine, word is sent out from the neighboring city of Lawrence that 14 school about the series as in previous years. children are out on strike as a One of the blg factors which is thought

What is the American delegation in Chicago or Cincinnati that he would in Paris doing these days? Strange that we hear nothing from them either through the press or otherwise. limelight as was the custom in the

SEEN AND HEARD

These are the times that try men's souis.

three times. Yes, I have heard that the vaccine this time is becoming cf-

"Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire-con-

June hasn't a corner on the rare day plied with the regulations of the board of health and the school department. imes and October may follow suit-

Production in the United States and the third time feared she would have

while this is being followed by frequent headaches. "I would rather go for firewood via the up-ending route We offered to assist him and he smil-ingly refused. We said the box seemed him why he refused assistance. Sitting on the box with his little, thin crossed he looked squarely at us

Not in the Wholesale Trade

this friend of yours a marrying man? Mr. Richleigh-Not to any great exabout taking more than one of them --

Wosn't Old Enough

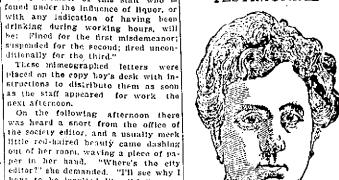
"I believe," said one of the surgeons softly, "that we should wait and let

"What do they take me for - a Chara?"-Ontario Post.

Alas! for Boman Frallix

Speaking of booze: A few years ago Some elenent genores as the operated at the operation of the schools a few works on the have expressed the desire in the daily was having no inconsidered to the schools a few works. Some elerical gentlemen in Law, when colorado was as wet as the great The city of Everett has just voted have been taking place in that city, paper the stay following each pay night.

finally, in desperation, he lasted the following mineographed letter for dis-TESTIMONIAL "Any member of this staff who is



MRS, OVIDE AUGER I am most happy to be

given the chance of testifying in favor of RED PILLS for pale and weak women, for they were of such help to me during the severe illness I have gone through, and which was all brought on through a chill. I was confined to my bed for three months, suffering from hemorrhages which naturally weakened me considerably. I was brought to the hospital, for my case appeared hopeless. I had often heard of RED PILLS, Lad read of them and of the numerous cures effected by their use, and so decided to give them a trial. I took them regularly and fifteen boxes were all that were needed to bring me back to health: The different symptoms which had alarmed me so much during my illness gradually disappeared and I began to take on flesh. Now I am feeling fine in every way, and able to attend to all my household duties, besides bringing up a numerous family...

Mrs. Ovide Auger, 24 Miller's Lane, Woonsocket, R.I.

RED PILLS are for women only.

They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited"

tor's office my father treated me with n banana spilt. I think I must go again to have the doctor give me something for the pain and pa will come

ing of the armistice and the advance England tied up on account of strikes to go to the doctor's another time and of local members of the state guard and Germany working overtime. Isn't this food for thought? Going home the other evening we vaccine worked like magic and now stand, dolling out supplies and comthe Hub.

The Red Cross has forwarded towels, soap, handkerchiefs and gloves for the three Lowell companies and one Westford company which comes under the jurisdiction of the North Middlesex county chapter. First Sergt. W. N. Goodell of Co. G has been appointed huyer for the Red Cross.

The Knights of Columbus have made arrangements to send 50 cots to Boston and the Y.M.C.A. had forward ed a like number. Heretofore the mer have had to sleep on straw or other makeshift contrivances.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH MANAGER RESIGNS

William "Rill" Morris, for the past Felegraph Co. in The Sun building, has given up his position to accept a place with the telegraphic department of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad in this city. He leaves the employ of the Postal after 30 years of service and naturally experiences some regrets, but feels that he cannot afford to over-TEACHERS

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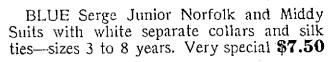
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railroad business.

Morris, who also is an expert operator, he has conducted the business of the Postal Telegraph company here the Postal Telegraph company here. A Chicago druggist fired a shotgun with satisfaction to all for a goodly at a burglar who entered his store,

JAMAICA GINGER SCARCE . Some brands of Jamaica ginger— \$250 which is the chief ingredient in the ties.

look the opportualty offered in the | beverage known as "Jakey"-are becoming scarce in Lowell these days. He learned the telegraph code as a and local druggists attribute their difboy in the Western Union office at the ficulty in getting a supply to the fact old Merrimack street depot and was first employed in a responsible position in Hartford, Conn. With Mrs country.

> putting the intruder to slight, and thus saving about \$175 in his cash drawer but smashing with the shot a \$250 showcase and \$250 worth of bot-

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want you to use erdinary soaps on his delicate and sonstitue skin, but that he wants to have that comfortable that he wants to have that comfortable and cool decling which comes from the use of the ment enricentic cleanser, Paimer's SMIN-SUCCESS Soap—a Scap made expecially for delicate skins such as baby's. Ask any dealer--They all know SKIN-SUCCESS.

M. M. PEASE

TEACHER OF VOICE

YOUTH AND AGE IN HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE. Thirteen and 71 mark the respective ages of the oldest and the youngest students in Harvard University. Jacob Shankman of Chelsea, Mass., is the youngest. He spoke thebrew at the age of seven and he is attending the Hebrew Rabbinical College as well as Harvard. Colonet George Lyon, the oldest student, is a graduate of the class of '79, but is back to take a course of public speaking.

Lowell Moose Hear Eloquent Speakers Discuss Progress of Their Organization

A most enjoyable compilmentary ell lodge, 618, Loyal Order of Moose, at the Colonial theatre on Middlesex inessilke appearance of the city and street last evening, and a large and enthusiastic audience heard various speakers discuss the progress of their to feet proud of. organization, including Hon, Frank J. organization, including Ron, Frank J. Following the speechmaking sev-Monahan, supremo councilman of the erat local entertainers offered musical preer of Moose at San Francisco, Cal.; selections, including William Mahoney, nia, past supreme dictator; James J. Dictator David A. Hartnett of the top with some pleasing numbers.

Lawell organization, and Brother Jas. The following committee w

LITTING Livities of the local lodge. Brother Miskella was the next speaker, and made a brief address on the topic. "Fraternity."

The principal speaker of the evening, Hon, Frank J. Monahan, was then introduced and devoted considerable of his address to a description of the Mooseheart institution in Illinois. Homes have been erected for aged and he sald, vocational schools established, concert and lecture was held by Low- and at the present time fully 700

ion. Charles A. A. McGee of Califor- Frank P. McCartin, Daniel F. McCaf-ila, past supreme dictator; James J. fery and Com. James E. Donnelly, The avis, director general of the order; O'Rellly Jazz band also went over the

F. Miskella of the local ledge, who charge of the arrangements for the acted as chairman of the evening's evening: Diciator David A. Hartnett. The musical program con- Vice Dictator Ernest P. Parsons, Prelsisted of selections given by various ate Charles McQuarrie, Treasurer John local entertainers, and proved most M. Hagan, Secretary Thomas M. Kea-Junior Past Dictator Dictator David A. Hartnett made the Goodson, Trustees, John B. Curlin, opening address of welcome to the Charles W. Richard and P. R. Monamembers and sketched briefly the no- han, Sergeant-at-Arms Charles Mc-



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BIG DEMAND FOR GOVERNMENT FOOD

In just half of the alloted time tho 200,000 pounds of government canned foodstuffs, comprising the third carload to come to Lowell, were gobbled up by local householders last evening. The sale was held at the Red Cross rooms in Market street and was advertised from 5 to 9 o'clock, but so heavy was the demand at the outset that everything practically was sold out at 7 o'clock. Approximately 450 Individual sales cleaned out the lot-

Mayor Perry D. Thompson was on when the sale began and remained on the job for an hour or more. For the Red Cross, Miss Julia A. Feey, Mrs. George H. Leahey and M. R. Scott were in charge and they supervised a splendid system of quick sales. The prevailing prices were model 65,600 were found to be tuberculous. erate and somewhat cheaper than in These men, enough

Long before the hour of 5 a large crowd had rathered outside the Red

Tuberculosis is one of the gravest Rumor has it that the price of milk Residents of Summer street protestcross headquarters and the initial rush problems America has to solve today. In this city will soon be increased ed to the park commission against the

young men of the country to rally to of the great educational campaign new the national standards during the war, being waged by the National Tuberthe draft was found to be one of the best medical detectives that could be imagined. Through it the standard of in the country, especially with the health among the young men of the country was quickly and surely ascer-

Tomatoes were 10 cents than two divisions of soldiers, had to

same and small sized cans of corned up arms for their country and, in fact were a danger to their comrades.

Cross headquarters and the initial rush problems America has to solve todar. In this city will soon be increased ed to the park commission against the was a hit distancerting, but was soon its death toll is enormous. Its sick toll from 16 to 164 cents a quart in order proposed location of a comfert station of rehicles and containers were used to cart away the stuff bought, but no-

cutosis association and the 1069 state and local organizations affiliated with

reaction from the war at hand, means that more extensive educational work is required. It must be ferthcoming and such a campaign has been nlanned. To obtain funds to teach everyone

that inhornmosis can be prevented more than 600,000,000 Red Cross seals are to be sold just before Christmas.

SERVED CLAM SUPPER

A regular meeting of the members of Centralville lodge, 215, 1.0.0 F., was held last evening, the meeting being in the form of a "Get-to-sether" affair. The initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate and plans for degree work for the coming season were discussed. At the close of the business session a steamed clam suppor was served and interesting remarks were made by District Deputy Grand Master George W. Hall of Lawrence, for-mer Pepety William H. Rebinson, Past Grands Hellett and Falcke of Law-rence and Mayor Thompson of this

OF MILK HERE

to cart away the stuff bought, but nobody seemed to care as long as they
were able to get a few cans of their
favorite brand.

SALE OF HED CROSS STAMPS

When the United States asked the When the United States asked the it can be corred. That is the burden some men of the country to rally to of the creat educational campaign runs cents a quart instead of 16 cents, the taken up was a report from the super-

> In Africa the Madt women make beer In Africa the Madi women make beet of militation and it is served free of Five Cent Savinus Bank. Interest because in one particular but.
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> | Open a new account in The Lowell Open a new account in The Lowell Control of Five Cent Savinus Bank. Interest because in one particular but.

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prevailing price. The matter was dis-cussed at a recent meeting of the New lingland Producers' association, but no t. The rapid growth of tuberculosis definite action was taken at that time, number of petitions for the trimming

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.....31 1 6 24 16 1 30,511 AT THE *Batted for Wilkinson in Sth.

off Cicotte, 7 in 32-3 innings, off Wil-kinson 5 in 31-3 innings, off Lowder-milk 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher, by Cicotte (Rath), by Lowdermilk (Daubert.) Struck out, by Cicotte 1 (Kopf), by Wilkinson 1 (Wingo.) Los-ing pitcher, Circite. Umpires, Righer behind plate, Evans at first, Quigley at second base, Nallin at third base. Time, 1h. 42m.

INDIANS PLAN SEASON

The Indian football team, state amateur champions of 1917, and an eleven of admitted strength and speed, opens its 1912 season Oct. 11 against a Charlestown navy yard team. A call for players has been sent out for next Sunday and among those expected to respond are: Gleason, McIntyre, Morse, O'Halloran, Quinn, Toy, Justia, Turner and Spence. Ed. Donlan will manage the team.

BLEACHERY HOWLING LEAGUE

The Lowell Bleachery Bowling league will open its 1912-1920 season this evoluting with all six teams in action and some red hot contests are expected. The management and various orciscers of the plant have been livited to attend the initial event tompht.

FIRST GAME

DIRECT C. BURNETT

LEONARD FLATTENS CHARLIE METRIE



DRAWING SEATS IN CINCI FOR WORLD'S SERIES

CINCINNATI.—Here is the drawing of the first seats for the world series games. Garry Herrmann is shown calling off a number, and Ban Johnson, president of the American league, is at his right with a handful of numbers.

> CCENE—a garage; time, midnight. Characters, the dealer and a transient customer limping in with a damaged tire.

CUSTOMER - "Give me a Firestone: I know what it will do and I haven't time to experiment on an unknown tire."

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Ruthless Mr. Ruether, rejected and scorned by big league magnates who LENINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.—A pacing race in which the three-heat record for the season was established was the season was established was better of the program at the trois yesterday. Direct C. Burnett, the leading yesterday. Direct C. Burnett is season, defeated the field in the \$2500 (use her land) country for 2.08 pacers in the first two heats, but lost the mail to amousider. All three heats were faster than 2.02. Aside from this but of fireworks the racine was turned. A world's record was infinitely before the start of the regular brogatim when Peter Manning was given a record of \$2.062, tying the world's mark for three-year-old trutting keldings, made here last season by faston. Direct C. Burnett was a \$200 to \$5.

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As Bill remarked he for he pacing the holes over the field for the pacing broken the same time. In the third handly in the same time. In the third heat fall Mahone came on again and lind so our Marphy's mount in \$2.015, a new record for the big gelding.

LEONARD FLATTENS would not even bother with him at the waiver price, shunted back and

ness in the first. It is here to the heart in the first, how about the second in ning when he fanned Kopf, forced Neale to roll out to Collins and then made Wingo lift to Felsch. And in the third, when with Rucher an second base he forced the next two batters the directions.

All over the country in the fourth laning of yesterday's game when Cleotte went out and was replaced by Wikinson, the question was asked "Who's this Wikinson?" Although included in the list of White Sox clicibles, he was practically unheard of. Nobody believed Gleason would dare send in Kerr or Williams, but the bets were evenly divided that Eddies relief would be either Loudermilk, James or Faber.

Re Among Those Present
Although the crowd was rather slim
in Merrimack square yesterday at the
start of the game it grew as the battle
continued and before the end reinhered
several hundred. Saturday afternoon's
crowd ought to back the streets and
sidewalks. The Sun mergahone man
hopes to see many of his friends in
the gang that he may give them the
well known greeting. That includes
you, Joseph C.

That Athletic Field
What happened that, or rather, those petitions for a new athletic field in Lakeview avenue? Have they heen laid over until the next general court. It's too late now to have the

IAMES RUSSELL IN REMINISCENT MOOD

According to our old Irlend Jim Russell. Oak Taylor, purported to be a surviving member of the old Cinclinnati Red Stockings, is heling feled and dined and bonored in Cinclinnati without good reason. "There are only two real survivors of that old machine," says Jim, "George Wright of Roston, who played shortstop, and Cal McVey of Los Angeles, catcher and ontificillor. Taylor traveled about with the team as a score, but was not a player and, therefore, should not be accorded the same honors an are being rightfully bestowed on the other two."

Jim was in a remisliscent mood this morning, after reading of the deeds of Pat Moran's Mad Men in Clinci yesterday. "The old Red Stockings were a great hunch of ball players," he mused, "and do you know that they played through the whole season of 1859 and until June of 1870 without losing a single game? Yes, sir, those were haleyon days in Cincinnati Just as these are."

POLO LEAGUE

Moore Re-elected President

BUTLER A. A. CHALLENGES

The Butler A. A. football team, av The Butler A. A. football team, averaging 125 pounds, would like to arrange games with local elevens of that weight. Send challenges to 10 Elisworth street or through this paper. Saturday, Oct. 4, is an open date.

MR. SELLIMAN HONORED

A farewell reception was given George F. Selliman, manager of the Strand theatre for almost two years, at the theatre last evening, the pro-gram prepared by his friends and attaches of the house consisting of a banquet, presentation of a handsome ring by Mayor Perry D. Thompson on behalf of those present, and entertainfew days. Among the entertainers who appeared were Mrs. Benjamin wife of the manager of Keith's theatre, David Royle, Madeline Roland, and Dora and Marie Dewlre.

MATRIMONIAL

the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.I. The witnesses were the fathers of the couple, Messes, Joesph Noel and Joseph Hourgel.

Rondcon-Descochers

Mr. Adolphe Rondeau and Miss Ele-da Desrochers were married yesterday at St. Joseph's church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Armand Baron O.M.I. The couple were attended by Messrs, Napoleon Rondcau and Al phonse Descenters.

Dankshin-Wiley

The marriage of Priv. Joseph Pauk-shta of Camp Privens and Miss Fannie Wiley of this city took place yester-day at 75 Westford street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. M. Craig, paster emeritus of the First Presbyterian church.

Hartley—Harris
A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. A Harris, 750 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J., when Miss Ado-

laide Harris was united in marriage

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> MEN'S \$2.50 BLUE **OVERALLS** \$1.95

MEN'S \$1.50 WORK **SHIRTS**

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MEN'S 25c COLLARS 19c

MEN'S 35c BOSTON **GARTERS**

26c

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BOYS' \$1.25 CAPS

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ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

to Private John J. Hartley, of 40 South Whipple street, this city, at St. Mary's rectory by Rev. Fr. Hennessy. The ment features given by well known lo-ment features given by well known lo-cal artists. Mr. Selliman is severing bride was attired in blue satin, and activity of the Cossack chiefs is conhis connection with the theatre in a carried bride's roses. Miss June Harand wore pink eatin; Mr. John Golette served at the home of the bride. There were friends present from Lowell. Newark, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y. A Mr. Joseph Adelard Noel and Miss brother, Robert E. Hartley, of the Yvonne Bourget were married yester- U.S.S. North Dakota was also in atday at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church, tendance. The couple received many beautiful gifts and will reside in Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Coote of Glidden avenue left Boston Wednesday night for a few days' sojourn in Wash ington, D. C., and surrounding places.

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Would Cut Aid to Russia Continued

activity of the Cossack chiefs is conris, sister of the bride, was bridesmald trolled he will recommend that America refuse to render further assistance to Russia. He says he will retain the

. In replying the Omsk government says that, in its view, the subject constitutes a diplomatic and not a military problem, which should be approached through recognized diplomatic channels, and that the government, therefore, awaits a communication from the state department at Washington. It says that "not wishing to formulate any recriminations, it will not enter into an argument which night impair the lively sympathy which it believes should be awakened n America for the cause of Admiral Bank In respect to the holding up of the

shipment of rifles, astonishment is expressed by the government that locatroubles in the far east, which the government regards as an International problem, and not a purely Russian one, should impel General Graves to take steps which might jeopardize a more far-reaching and more vital under-taking, namely, the suppression of Roishevism at the critical moment when Siberian trops are conducting a successful offensive.

It is pointed out that General Graves course is "peculiarly astonishing in view of the fact that the rifles were FERO I HOPKINS & SON WILL Sought and paid for by the Russian

Rovernment." The threatened suppression of the newspaper. It is declared, could not conceivably be construed as a matter

FILE EXPENSE RETURNS

Charles H. Slowey, successful candiwas best man. A wedding supper was arms until advised as to what action date for representative at the recent state primaries, spent \$47.75 to secura the nomination, and Frank H. Putnara, urcessful candidate for senator, apen-\$145.60, according to expense returns filed at the office of City Clerk Flynn.

General Ward of Massachusetts and John Hancock were rivals for the post Washington was given as commander of the continental army.

Saturday, October 4th, is Quarter my in The Lowell Five Cent Savinga

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3 O'Clock

Fierce Battle in Streets of Elaine, Ark .-- 7 Negroes and 2 Whites Killed

Trouble Started When Shots Were Fired at Officers on Trail of Bootlegger

HELENA, Ark. Oct. 2.—With 506 oderal trops due to arrive today from Camp Pike, and several hundred deputy sheriffs and civilians, all heavily armed, moving about the affected area, officials here believed that the situation arising from yesterday's race tronat Elaine, where nine persons were killed, would be brought under control

After an all-day fight yesterday in the streets of Elaine between white possse men and organized negroes armed with rifles, the casualties were two white men and seven negroes killed and a large number of whites and blacks wounded, some seriously. Fighting ceased only with the con-

and negroes during the day, in an effort to bring an end to the trouble.

Officers Fired Upon

The trouble started with an attack The trouble started with an attack Tuesday evening upon W. A. Adkins, a special railroad officer, Charles Pratt, a deputy sheriff and a negro trusty, who had gone by automobile to Elaine lo arrest a bootlegger. The officers stopped near Elaine to repair a tire and were fired upon by unknown persons. Adkins fell dead and Deputy Fratt was wounded. The negro escaped and called the sheriff's office here by telephone. A posse was immediately sent to Elaine. A large number of negroes were

taken prisoners by the posse and most of them brought here. One white man or them brought here. One white man also was captured. He has been ideatified as U. S. Bratton, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark. According to the authorities a quantity of questionable literature was found in his according to the was found in his possession. He has been charged with murder in connection with the killing of Adkins.

Arrested for Attack on White Woman at Omaha-More Soldiers Called

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 2.—One negro suspect was under arrest today in connection with the attack on Mrs. 1f. G. Wisener, a white woman yesterday atternoon. Military authorities who have been in control to been in control of the city since last Sunday's riotins, refused to tell where the negro was confined or the extent of the evidence against him.

The attack, one of a sories of 38 similar crimes since June 1, occurred within a few blocks of army headquarters where a machine run is monited.

ters, where a machine gun is mounted.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured white lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, to trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me, Eugene M. Pullea carpenter, 125F Marcelius avenue, Mansquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Adv.

News of the crime was withheld from he afternoon papers at the request of Major General Leonard Wood, who is actively in command of the situation.
The number of troops in the black belt was doubled after the attack and

600 soldiers were on duty in that ser-

ion today, The attack on Mrs. Wisener occurred at 3 o'clock at her home on the edge of the black belt. She was cleaning over her face and bound and gagged nor. Her two children, aged 12 and 8, gave the alarm and the military forces stationed a cordon of troops around the neighborhood.

LONG BEGINS TOUR OF

collidge, republican candidate for reiomination sick in bed and Richard II. Long of Framingham, democratic candidate for nomination as governor, rushing from one city, town and hamlet of western Massachusetts to an other, the campaign for election of governor of Massachusetts has gotten under way and appearances indicate that there will be no let-up until clee ilon day, November 4.

Mr. Long has lost no time and, be-ginning yesterday morning at Westing of darkness and negroes were re-field, he continued a whirlwind tour ported banded in the came brakes of speeches through more than 20 cities awaiting daylight to renew hostilities.
Governor Brough, who is accompanying the troops, was expected to can conferences of representative whites

and towns winding up late last night at Pittefield. He will begin once more at Hinsdale this morning, with some distributions the day in a second structure of the property of the last and towns winding up late last night at Pittefield. He will begin once more at Hinsdale this morning, with the last and towns winding up late last night at Pittefield as his objective to light. more at Hinsdale this morning, with Springfield as his objective tonight, and on Friday will start at Ludlow, leaving off at Oxford in the afternoon so as to return to Roston to attend the "night before" of the democrats at the Quincy House and prepare lemocratic convention to be held in Ford Hall Saturday afternoon Both Parties Girding Lains

At the republican convention to be held in Tremont Temple Saturday morning at 10.30 o'clock Congressman Allen T. Treadway will preside. Speaker Warner of the house of represen tatives will be chairman of the resolutions committee. There will be speech es by the governor, if he has sufficient-ly recovered from his illness, the lieutenant-governor, Senator Lodge members of the state tickel, and oth-

The resolutions committee will hold hearings today and Friday at 2.30 o'clock, with a view to securing the opinion of republicans as to the ty's platform. These will be held in Room 325, 18 Tremont street.

The democratic candidates will hold their "Night Before" at the Quincy House Friday night. There will be no banquet or set speeches, the occasion being a sort of "get together." The democratic state committee will also meet at the Quincy House Friday evening. The committee on resolutions will meet in the same hotel at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to prepare the party's platform, which expected to include, among other planks, one providing for the "freedom of Ireland."

At the democratic convention to be held in Ferd Hall Saturday at 1 o'clock John F. McGrath of Worcester will preside. A platform will be presented and debated, and other husiness transacted. It is expected that Richard H. Long of Framingham, candidate for governor; Colonel John F. J. Herbert of Worcester, candidate for lieutenant-governor, and other members of the state ticket, also United States Senator David I. Walsh, and others, will speak. Invitations to speak have been tendered Foss, Monahar Deltrick, the defeated candidates for nomination for governor.

Long Attacks Coollinge

"Governor Coolidge has shown himself to be the weakest, most halpless and incompetent sovernor that our state has ever had," was the estimate of the present chief executive of the commonwealth of Massachusetts as expressed by Richard H. Long of Framingham, democratic candidate for governor, in speeches at Pittsfield and North Adams last night.

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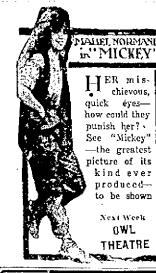
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Mayor Perry D. Thompson has appointed Miss Helen V. Tompkins a public health nurse in the local health department in view of the increase b work. There are now four nurses do-ing this work, the others being the

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Positions are open in Lowell for hakers, carpenters, hosiery toppers. wool sorters, and skilled cotton mill help of all kinds, Examiner Cronin, of the United States employment bureau at the community service builting on Dutton street said today. Besides this there are jobs for all kinds of skilled and unskilled mill he'p, male or female, outside the city.

Lowell people were privileged to witness an unusually pretty display of Fillon, jewelers, at 93 Central street, the aurora borealis or northern lights has been leased by Snyder the hat man last evening. The northern say was and the tenants have been notified to

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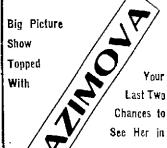
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they disclosed clear white lights. Alhough it is the general belief that the lights forecast cold weather, the officials of the Harvard observatory say that this is not necessarily so,

CHANGES IN OCCUPANCY

last evening. The northern say was and the tenants cave been notified to lighted for fully an hour with the vacate for Nov. I. The leasing of the brilliant chameleon of the heavens. Filips store by Enyder is the begin-the ever-changing shape of the lights ning of the evacuation of the sirect added much to the splender of the display and as the colors (aded away few years ago was leased to Ligger "| Riker Jaynes Co., proprietor of a chal-

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MATINEES-Balcony, 11; Orchestra, 20c. EVENINGS-Balcony, 15c; Orchestra, 30c.

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of drug stores, but according to in- into the new quarters until the entire formation received this norming the moor from Nelson's store in Merrimeck latter company may not occupy its, to Horne's coal office in Central street new premises for five more years. The is vacated and inasmuch as two of the new premises for five more years. The is idealing and insurance as two or were local manager of the store stated that tenants have leases for five years more the company has renewed its lease in the leases of the Newark Shoe Co. Merrimack street for the same perh Snyder, Shanley and Mr. Donaidson, It is probable that the stores that will proprietor of the ari and camera store he vacated will be leased on short expire this year, but Messes, Shanley terms to other business firms, and Donaldson were given another. leave for five more years.

ANNUAL

Maryland did not sign the Articles

Liggett's managed stated today that of Confederation until 1721, shortly the drug business will not be moved before the surrender of Cornwallin.

NESIB ABDALLAH SENT

perior court in East Cambridge yesterday, Justice O'Connell on the bench, Nesib Abdallah, who was arrested in this city for breaking and entering house in the daytime with attempt to commit larceny, was sentenced to not less than two and one-half years and not more than three and one-half years to the state prison. The prisoner will also finish one and one-half years from which he was paroled on a

former sentence,
Abdallah's record, according to the bureau of state prisons, is as follows: July 17, 1901, burglary, three and a half years state prison, in Connecti-cut; Sept. 24, 1904, larceny from build-ing, four to five years, Massachusetts state prison; Nov. 28, 1908, violation of Lord's day, fined \$5; April 2, 1916, heing present at a game, filed; Nov. 6, 1910, being present at a game, fined \$2; Nov. 24, 1911, largeny from the per-\$2; Nov. 21, 1911, larceny from the Person, fined \$25; April 21, 1915, indicted in Essex superior court on eight counts for breaking and entering in the daytime and two counts for larceny, pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to state prison for from lour to five years. These breaks were made from January, 1915, to April, and were in North Andover, Lawrence and Lynn, in which he was arrested as he attempted to draw a gurf on an officer



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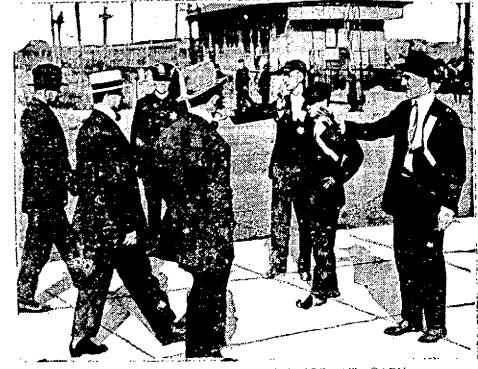
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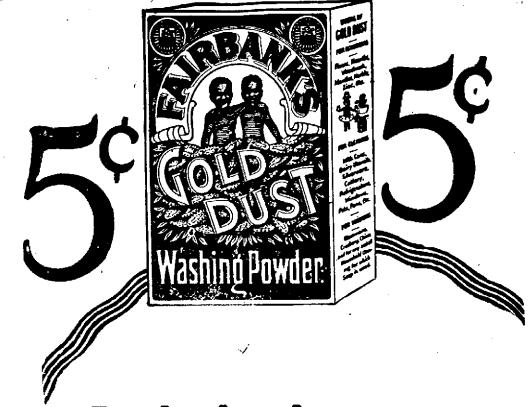
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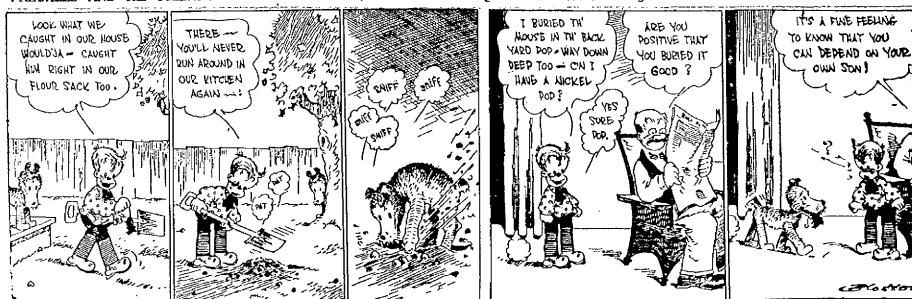




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British Cabinet Ministers Optimistic Over Prospect of Settlement

Leaders of Other Unions Seek to Find Way to Bring Strike to an End

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Cabinet ministers were optimistic today over the prospect of a settlement of the railroad strike, according to the political correspandent of the Dally Mail.

the says they declared the government would not recede from its determination not to resume negotiations unless the men first resumed work, yet J. H. Thomas, leader of the National Union of Ratiwaymen went to Down-

ing streat knowing of this condition. Leaders of the Transport Workers' union and other labor organizations are endeavoring to find a way to bring the railwaymen back and have re-

ministers. No railroad men were members of the deputation.

Notices were posted at important railroad centers yesterday, according to the Mail stating that wages due strikers for their last week's work

would not be paid because the men quit their posts without notice.

FURFALS

GALE—The funeral of Charles A Gala took place yesterday afternoon from his home. 23 Jenness street. Services were conducted by Rev. Drisher and lower largely attended Several favoritie hymns of the decased were sung by Mrs. Nettle M. Roberts and James E. Donnelly. The bearers were Walter P. Wiley. Weblace G. Park'n, Fred W. Jeness, Peter F. Cawley, Alexander W. MacDonald and John W. Crawford. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemerary were read by Dr. Fisher. The funeral and John W. Crawford. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemerary were read by Dr. Fisher. The funeral and John W. Crawford Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemerary were largely attended the funeral of Lindertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

REILLLY—The funeral of Julia Reilly took place the fune

Endertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

REILLLY—The funeral of Julia Reilly took place this morning from her home. 546 East Merrimack street at 5.16 o'check and was largely attended. The cortexp proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where a high-mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Owen McQuald, O.M.f. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, Mrs. Mary McGuade Murphy and Mr. Charles Smith sustaining the solos. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at tributes and spiritual bouquets. The hearers were David F. Martin, J. J. Halloran, Philip Reilly, Fred Harnden, William C. Purcell and Dr. T. J. Halloran, Increment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Owen McQuald, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

meral arrangements.

MOHAN—The funeral of Mr. Martin foran took place this morning from is home. 795 Bridge street and was urgely attonded. The cortege proceed to St. Michael's church where, at o'clock, a solemn high mass of redem was sune by Rev. John J. Shaw as dealen was sune by Rev. John J. Shaw as dealen and liev. Francis Mullin as submacon. Present within the church cre representatives from many of the der families of the city as well as the following who represented the values of was a member. From the Low-

Boulger, rendered the Gregorian chant the solos being sussalined by Mr. James E. Donnelly, Miss Griffin and Mr. Boulger, Miss Ella E. Reilly presiding at the organ. The bearers were Meesrs. Martin Maher, Hugh Meosker, Pater Watson, M. J. Grourke, John J. Duny and M. P. Connelly. Those who officiated as ushers were Messrs. Snarks, Healey and Thomas Ginty. The burial was in the Ismily lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where many doral and spiritual offerings were vilaced upon the grave. Rev. James Lynch read the committal prayers and the infarment was under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

COLLINS—The funeral of Louis Col.

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COLLIVS—The funeral of Louis Collins took place this morning from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Betty, 59 Liller avenue. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Louis' church at 10 o'clock by Rev. E. J. Vincent. The choir under the direction of Olier J. David rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Thibeault predding at the organ. The hearers were Lucion and Frankly Perreault. Philippo and Henry Betty. Arthur Payette and Frank Brunette.

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Confer With Premier

At 12.30 o'clock a labor deputation began a conference with Premier Lloyd George and other of the cabinet ministers. No railroad men were mem-

DEATHS

PRATT-William A. Prait died yesterday at the World's Dispensary Medical association in Buffalo, N. Y., aged 74 years, 3 months and 9 days.

Aspinall. 138 Hale street.

LYNCH—James Lynch, an old resident of St. Patrick's parish, dled yesterday in this city. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Margaret (Henth) Lynch. The hody was taken to the rooms of Underlaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

NEARY—John Neary, Infant son of John and Esther Coon Neary, died this morning at the home of his parents, 331 Lakeview avenue, aged 5 months and 2 days.

In memory of our dear three children who departed this life on Oct. 2, 3, 7, 1918. Gone but never to he forgotten. Just a year ago this week. They left us all alone:
The volces that wo long to hear Are silent now forever.

MR. 2nd MRS. JOHN PYNE.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOYLE—The funeral of Ethel M.
Firbish Boyle will take place at 8 o'clock Saturday morning from her late home, 7 Salem street, At 9 o'clock at St. Margaret's church a requiem mass will be celebrated. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, Motor cortese. C. H. Molloy's Sons in charge.
CHAMBERIAIN—Died in Haverhill, October i, at the Haverhill sanitarium. Charles E. Chamberlain, ascut 42 years and 9 months. The funeral will take place from the rooms of Undertaker Hiram E. Brown, 14 Loring street, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.
FARHETI.—The funeral of Lawrence Parrell took place this morning from the funeral parlors of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. The interment took place this morning in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, Fall River, Mass., under the direction of Undertakors James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
LYNCH—The funeral of Mr. James Lynch will take place Friday morning from the funeral parlors of Undertakors James F. O'Donnell & Sons at 9 o'clock. At 9.45 o'clock a mass of requien will be sung at St. Uatrick's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's Cemetery under the direction of Undertakors James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
PUNTELL—The funeral of Mrs. James P. PUNTELL—The funeral of Mrs. James A. Purtell will take place Friday morning at Science for the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
PUNTELL—The funeral of Mrs. James Mrs. James A. Purtell will take place Friday morning at Science for mer home, 30 Franklin street. At 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be aung at St. Platrick's church. Burial will he in the lamity lot in St. Pat-

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WASHINGTON .- H. B. Butler is secretary of the organization committee of the International Labor Conference to meet in Washington, Oct. 26. He is here with his wife in advance of the conference to arrange for its sittings under the auspices of the League of Nations.

rick's cometery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell. PRATT—Died Sept. 28th. in Buffalo. N. Y., William A. Fratt. 25ed 74 years. 3 months and 8 days, at the World Dispensary Medical association. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 24 Fernald street, this city. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited willhout further notice. Burlal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

W. Healey.

WOLLINS—Died in this city, October 2nd. at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Mrs. Alice A. Rollins. Funeral services will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Aspinall, 138 linle street. Saturday afternoon at 1.33 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burlal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker W. H. Blake.

MISS ALBERT GETS SILVER TEA SET

About 50 young women and some 5 young men, all friends of Miss Ma rla Albert, daughter of Undertaker Joseph Albert, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Tremblay in Chelmsord last evening and tendered Miss Allect a surprise in the form of the presentation of a handsome silver tea set on the occasion of her coming Mr. James H. Alten suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpiess and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated deposits, were dissolved in the joint and nuscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind be consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely bandhed every sign and symptom of rheumatism from the line were played. It was stated this merning that the affair was to ethic games were played. It was stated this merning that the affair was to

while games were played. It was stat-ed this morning that the affair was to be exclusively for members of the fall sex, but when the five limousines filled with the young women left the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elio Delisic, in Merrimack street early in the evening there veru four other machines filled with bachelors, what followed and of course they were given a cordial reception.

however, for the male guests provided a lot of fun during the evening. Responsible for the success of the party were Miss Aurore Vigeant and Miss

Dostaler, Regina Caron, Josephine and Marie Albert, Alice Brouillette, Helene, Rousseau, Elizabeth Plon.

AMBULANCE CASES

While at his work at the plant of the Lowell Fertilizer Co. in South Lowell shortly before 10 o'clock this morning Alphonso Nedrun of Eastham street, received injuries to his right foot. He was taken in the ambulance

to the Lewell Corporation hospital. Shortly after 12 o'clock this after-

Albertine Boule. Those present were Misses Caroline

Coolle and Georgianna Tremblay, Eliztheth Bellemare, Amanda Bergeron, M. Banville, Mca Pelletler, Albertine Pelletier, Corinue and Marle Heroux, Alice Boule, Alice Jodoin, Hortense Du-charme, Angelina and Lea Perron, Atice and Lucie Bourgeels, Yvonne Mc-Grey, A. Jalbert, M. Levasseur, Anna Chenevert, Beatrice Deliste, Helene Labrie, Blanche Lapiante, Beatrice Be-langer, Alma Lorrain, Elizabeth Dubuque, Lona Lowrey and Laura Beau-

noon while hurrying to his home for dinner, Joseph Randall of 189 Hall St. Oliver Wendell Holmes invented the slipped and fel on the sidewalk at the sicrescope.

DENNIS A. MURPHY, Commissioner Streets and Highways

SPECIAL NOTICE

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NOTICE To Property Owners

Full instructions as to the best meth-od of work against the moths may be obtained from the local superintendent. John G. Gordon, City Hall, or from the State Forester, Room 408, State House, Boston, Mass.

WORK DONE BY CONTRACTORS SHOULD BE INSPECTED AND APPROVED BY THE LOCAL SUPERIN-TENDENT BEFORE PAYMENT FOR

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It a property owner falls to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nests, then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work, in whole or in part, according to the value of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the land.

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Daughters of St. George in Session Here, Installed

New Officers Today

At today's session of the 33d anand convention of the Order of Daughters of St. George, which is being held in Odd Fellows' hall, Miding field in Odd Fellows' hall, Mid-diesex street, the following commit-tices were appointed by the grand president Anne J. Hollings, Law-rence; Emma Dugdale, Methuen; M. J. Sharplen Methuen, trustees; Pan-nic Santson, Gliverville, N. Y., grand institute sociotary. Ethal Williams issistant secretary; Ethel Williams. assistant sections obstuary committee; Philadelphia, obstuary committee; Anne Haigh, Lowell; Clara Morthan and Lillian Hurd, Lowell, by-laws committee; Mary Haywood, Mary Me-Laren and Emma Souder, Philadelphia, and grievance committee. obituary committee; appeal and grievance committee.

Deputies were also appointed as

follows: Louise Jacks for Cambridge, Mary Statford for Waltham, Clara Llepeld for Hartford and New Britain, Cona., irene Brierly for Sanford, Mc., Alice Reynolds for Bridgeport and Stony Creek, Conn., Bessle Evers for upper New York city; Lucia Tyton for Concord, Franklin and Man-chester, N. H., Minnie Robinston for Philadelphia; Sarah Hagan for Lowell and Lawrence: Clara Calcutt for

The installation of the newly elect officers took place this afternoon and considerable business egneering the order was transacted. An invitation was received to attend lodge meetings in Lawrence this evening and at the close of the business season this atternoon the delegates visited in a body the plant of the Massichusetts Mohair Plush Co., in Western avenue. This evening the delegates will be entertained at a theatre party at the B, F. Keith theatre.

The installation of the newly elect. S. G.; Sarah Ormiston, Brook-Weith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Helen Smith, Astoria, N. Y.; Astoria, N. Y.; Helen Smith, Astoria, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Helen Smith, Astoria, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Astoria (Sarah Crimiston, N. ates will be entertained at a theatre arry at the B. F. Kelth theatre.

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election of officers which resulted as follows:

Grand president, Adelaide Ebdon of asked if Judge Gary Indorsed that.
Annie E. Barlow of Schenectady, N. Y., grand secretary. Elizabeth Tennant of Methuen, grand treasurer, Isylia Moss of Worcester grand first trustee, Annie J. Hollings of Lawrence.
In the evening the delegates were guests of the Sons of St. George at an entertainment and luncheon, those taking part ir the entertainment beling Ernest Ingles, Bert Neal, Pohn Orrell, Rev. N. W. Matthews, Mr. C. L. Clegg and Mr. Peter Watson. The delegates attending the convention are as follows:

Lottie Kebbetrom: Wesselfer W. Wesselfer W. Scantor Walsh retorted.

Mr. Gary protested that his position had not been fairly explained and added, with careful choice of words: "We put ourselves squarely upon the issue that this is a question of the open or closed shop. Now as to what will bring about the closed shop, we must decide from time to time, depending upon the facts presented. "At the present time the union leaders have brought about this strike is alone, non-union men cannot be employers."

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Ethel Williams, Philadelphia; Ellen,
Seymour, Hartford, Conn.; P. G. P.
Mary J. McLaren, Falls of Schuylkill,
K. Y.; Ann Halgh, Lowell; Lillian,
Lighttpwers, Sanford, Me.; Louisa
Priddla, Scheneclady, N. Y.; P. G. P.
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South End district in St. Peter's school hall last night, further plans for the welcome home celebration were discussed, particularly in connection with the dance to be given tonight in As-sociate hall. This is one of the first cent. of your men were organized and dances of the fall season and should represented, would you confer with them?" asked Senator Walsh.

Sociate nani. This is one of the fall season and should dances of the fall season and should dance of the fall season and shou "I'm sorry for hundreds of thousands of suffering families," Senator Waish

over last night's meeting. Manager Schaake of the Lowell Opera House spoke in relation to South End day to be observed at the theatre next Mon-day, when half of the receipts of the matinee and evening performances will be denated to the general fund for the celebration. Tickets are going fast for this date. Commissioner Jaz. E. Donnelly also spoke to the women. Miss Mollie Roane, treasurer of the women's auxiliary, gave the final re-port of the tag day, which showed that a net sum of \$651 was realized.

than ever existed before in this coun try. I doubt if you realize the danger of the minority securing control." "I appreciate that," Senator Waish rejoined, "but I also appreciate the danger of employers refusing to see represent a majority," Senator Walsh interrupted. "Is there any reason why we should not leave that to arbitra-

Judge Gary protested that he had not been allowed to complete his state-ment, but Senator Walsh broke in: "I ganize the steel industry."
"If the union leaders should disclaim want to know, yes or no, whether you will see any representatives of organ-

any intention to establish what you ized labor. Please answer that yes the situation with them now?" asked "With all due respect," said Judge Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico "If they should make such a dis uring control," continued the witness, "that would bring about the closed shop. Therefore, at this particular time, the circumstances are different

Public Vitally Interested

the open shop is not an issue here." Senator Jones said. "The public is vitally interested. If your policy is to refuse to accept any compromise,

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Asked for his views regarding possible legislation on the general ques-tion of corporation control, the wit-

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clash (not discordantly) in a battle of music and the dance tunes will be ir-

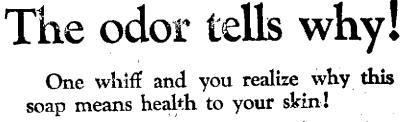
Mrs. Theresa C. Melancon presided

Only Refused to Meet Outsiders

""I haven't," Judge Gary protested vigorously. "I have refused only to meet outsiders who are trying to or-

claimer, in good faith even it would not satisfy me," Judge Gary said "because I know that leaders who placed, and their positions taken over by men who would continue progress; toward the closed shop. I can't discuss the situation from the viewpoint which members of this committee take. I can't talk about arbitration of

"Representatives of labor have said



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tion of corporation control, the witter or less harm. I recognize the fact, and would meet them in next week's ness suggested a federal commission personally, that concentrated capital labor conference. ness suggested a federal commission to charter and regulate corporations with the commission's action subject to final review by the federal courts.

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Therefore, I think, epicentrated capital so the hands are that capital and labor would agree that capital and labor would agree that capital and labor to the hands are the said. Then isn't that a reasonable wrong." pervision against wrong." Control Capital and Labor

"I think at the same time that cap-ital is subjected to supervision and control that concentrated labor also should be subjected to control of the overnment and of the law."

Mr. Gary, waving his hand at Mr. Offers Health

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power of concentrated capital neces- | Compers and other labor leaders, said be had no personal opposition to them and would meet them in next week's labor conference.

Senator Walsh asked if Mr. Gary would agree that capital and labor both had made mistakes and when Mr. Gary answered affirmatively. Senator Walsh asked: "Then isn't that a rea-when the day of life is field, and in heaven with joy to greet thee."

Walsh asked: "Then isn't that a rea-when and the property of husband and father. John H. Smith, who died Oct. 2, 1918.

Dear father, thou hast left wa. And your loss we deeply feel, But 'the Gan' and your loss we deeply feel. But 'the Gan' and your loss w sarily involves the power to do more he had no personal opposition to them

son for arbitration?"
"That depends on the circumstances."

the audience.

Where no farewell tear is shed, MKS JOHN H. SMITH and Children.

Mr. Gary replied, amid laughter of

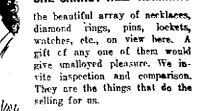
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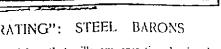
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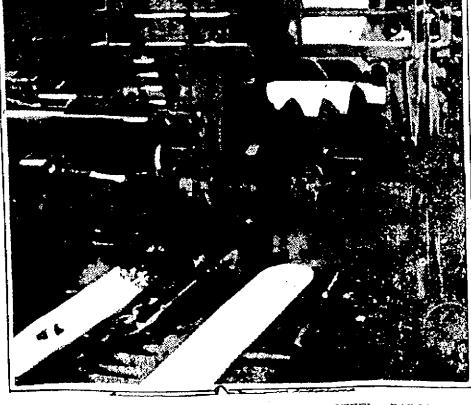
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"THIS PROVES WE'RE OPERATING": STEEL BARONS

FARRELL, Pa .-- Steel manufacturers back up claims that mills are operating despite the strike with this picture taken in a Carnegie mill at Farrell showing a steel rolling machine

Great Pitchers' Battle

American Intervention at Trau GREAT WELCOME Prevented Bloodshed and **Possibly War**

MAKES REPORT

Says Americans Landed Near Fiume at Request of Italian Admiral

Slavia Near When Americans Acted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2- Intervention by the American naval forces at Trau, Dalmatia, prevented bloodshed "which would perhaps have resulted in a state according to a report from Admiral Knapp, commanding American naval forces in European waters, transmilted to the senate today by Secre tary Daniels.

American sailors were not landed Admiral Knapp said, until American and Italian officers who had been san to Trau had induced the Italian raid ers to withdraw after they had sur-prised and captured the small Serbian garrison. One Italian officer and three men were left behind and the American bluejackets were sent asnore to protect them and police the town un-til Serbian troops could arrive.

The Americans acted, Admiral Knapp continued, at the request of the Ital-ian admiral in command on the Dalmatian coast and the force was withdrawn immediately after the Serbians arrived and took charge. Meantime the commander of the Italian iniders was ordered to trial by court martial by the Halian admiral.

The Italian admiral thanked the American commander forces to Trau. Admiral Knapp said.

Discipline is Low

FIUME, Tuesday, Sept. 30.--Discipline among Italian regular soldiers is low along the armistice line and their officers have little control over them in enforcing the blockade of Finne. As a result d'Annuazio's army is being constantly reinforced by describers

Carabineers still mainthun some discipline, but they are virtually the only force upon which the government can depend. Out of this force, however, 100 describers have gone over to the

NO DUNGEON FOR DUNN

Came Right in. Right 'Round and Walked which they participated. Right Out Again

Nonchalantly opening the door of his cell in the police station, where he had been supposedly locked in by Reeper Barry yesterday afternoon following his arraignment in police court charged with stealing a Reoke togister from a street car in Billeri-Continued to Page 12

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ROME, Oct. 2.—The Italian steamer Epiro with 200 Italian troops ROME, Oct. 2.—The Italian steamer Epiro with 200 Italian troops by a military band, greeted the royal and some American officers on board, bound for Cattaro, is declared in a despatch from Bari to the Tempo to have been shot at by Jugo-Slav at Hoboken. The king, followed by a despatch from Bari to the Tempo to have been shot at by Jugo-Slav regular troops in the channel between Roudoni island and the Arsa promontory. One Italian was wounded. The Epiro, the despatch adds, made off at full speed and escaped further attack.

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eigners to Prevent Union-

Judge Gary replied that, as has been

Judge Gary analyzed steel strikers

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War Between Italy and Jugo- U. S. MAY HALT

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Strong Pressure to End Dis-Charge of Employing Forputes and Uphold Supreme Council's Decisions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Plans are heng considered, it became known here today, to apply strong American pressure to bring about termination of the the unionizing of its men were denied dispute over the Adriatic question as today by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of of the supreme council and threaten-ing to set at naught its decisions founded upon powers conferred by the

armistice and the peace treaty.
Unless the Adriatic question is settion satisfactorily within a few days board?" asked Chairman Kenyon, and unless the council's decisions are "No," said the witness. "The q carried out, the American government tion was never raised."
may consider the advisability of with"But you think foreigners are remay consider the advisability of with-drawing for the present at least any further financial or other material as-

sistance to the other powers.

To allow Italy's claim to Finme solely on the basis of its forcible occupa-tion by d'Annunzio's irregular troops in the opinion of members of the supreme council in Paris, would involve have employed them."
recognition by the entente of Ru"If you have no ur recognition by the entente of Ru-mania's claims in Hungary, Greece's Kenyon asked, "who is going to speak claim to large portions of Turkey and for the men? How can individuals even possibly Germany's claim to rich without unions present their vieway portions of western Russia. It is felt Judge Gary replied that, as has been that admission by the council of the frequently done, individuals or com-right of any nation to seize territory mittees of workmen could present regardless of pledges to refrain from grievances to foremen, superintendents aggression, would be regarded as tan-tamount to an abandonment of the busin spinning many which the Three Glasses of Workers easic principles upon which the peace

basic principles upon which the present conference was assembled and as libreatening a permanent peace.

Juage Gary analogue as belonging to three classes. First there are the Americans, he said, "there are the Americans, he said," there are the Americans are foreign here, work Recent advices from Europe are regarded as indicating that some of the entente governments themselves or foreigness not over 15 per cent of foreigness not over 15 per cent over 15 per cent ov Turned their representatives have not fully sustained the council in decisions in

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Belgian Royal Party Accorded Noisy Greeting at New

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Ring Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Helgium landed in Hoboken at seven minutes after 12

The Belgian national anthem, played the queen, Prince Leopold and the king's staff, balted and stood at attention until the piece was concluded. Then Vice President Marshall stepped forward and officially welcomed creeting the monarch as the Truler of the bravest nation in the world."

"No man was ever more welcome iere," he sald.

The king delivered his response in a low voice, speaking so quietly that his words could scarcely be heard 10 feet away. Then the government's committee of welcome was presented o him, after which he stepped to one side to chat with the vice president. Committee His Refusal to

Inquiries for President

The first thing the king asked Mr. Marshall was concerning the health of President Wilson. The king were his uniform of a cen-

eral in the Belglum artillery. Prince Leopold was also in uniform.

Responding to the welcome extended to him by Vice President Marshall, the king expressed great regret at the state of President Wilson's health and WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Charges of sincerely hoped for his complete re-union labor leaders that the Umited covery, adding that the president was states. Steel corporation employed very precious. The king and quaen States Steel corporation employed regarded the trip as a distinct step in their lives, he said, and were happy to dispute over the Adriane question as today by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of make this journey to express their well as in other cases where trouble the corporation's board, when he related and the gratitude of the supreme council and threatence investigating the steel tinted States. They boped to get many valuable ideas and learn many to set at naught its decisions. make this journey to express their gratitude and the gratitude of the lessons from the great people of eigners who possibly had feelings against this country decided by the United States, he declared,

NEW YORK, Oct. 2,-Albert, king of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold, who come to America to personally express their gratitude sponsible largely for precipitating this for the aid extended by a generous nation to their martyred country, re-"Yes, but if we had known there ceived a noisy welcome to New York, as a substantial number of the kind when aroused at dawn by the firing of was a substantial number of the kind when aroused at dawn by the firing of of foreigners who are resorting to salutes as the transport George Washviolence and who I believe are under inston steamed past the outer harbor the leadership of outsiders, we wouldn't fortifications. It was a truly American welcome, such as has greeted re-turning heroes from France since the Continued to Page Three

Young Men Fined in Police day's receipts were more than \$21,000 Court for Keeping Girls Away From School

Accused of unlawfully inducing two young girls to absent themselves from school-the first case of its kind to be tried in Lowell police court-two young local men. Autonio Larese and Michael Moran, were found guilty by Judge Enright in police court today and fined \$10 cach.

Both girls, who are 13 years old, are pupils at the Green school on Merrimack street, but only inc was present to testify at this morning's see sion. She said that she and her chur were on their way to school on the af ternoon of September 25, when they met the two young men.

The youths invited them to "come to the movies," but they refused. The de-fendants insisted that they should necompany them, she sain, and they finally agreed to do so.

So all four went to the movies and were found there later in the day by Patrolman Bamilton and Miss Eliza-Bontinued to Page 12

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WILLIAMS SOX'S BATTERY

REDLAND . FIELD, CINCINNATION pected today. Oct. 2.-The weather for today's Morld series game was as perfect as that of yesterday. The sun was out, while the thermometer registered \$0 degrees at noon.

Statements from Manager Moran, of the Reds, and Manager (Heason of the White Sox indicated that the winning of the first game had made the home team more confident, while it had the effect of making the losers even more determined to regain the ground lost. Gleason said that he Accordingly, would pitch Claude Williams, his star left hander. Moran announced that

"Sim" Sallee would be on the mound.
The winning of yesterday's game had one noticeable effect on the Cincinnati fans. The railroad offices were crowded all of last night by local baseball enthusiasts easer to get accom-modations to Chicago to witness the games to be played there Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Belting Shifts to Even Money

That yesterday's game upset predictions was indicated by the fluctuation of the betting odds, even money on the who still believe the Sox will ultimately prove the victor.

The White Sox players promised

Manager Gleason faithfully that they would see that the tables were turned at today's game. There is no gain-saying the fact that the Reds outplayed the visitors in every depart-ment of the game yesterday, but those who have watched Comiskey's aggregation in their pennant fight mainalned that the team would show their true form new.

To Break Financial Records

feries is expected to break all records relative to the amount of mon-ey taken in at the gates. The first in excess of the high record first day's receipts when the Philadelphia Athletics played at New York in 1911; At that time \$77,359 was taken in at the gate, while yesterday \$98,

WOULD CUT OFF AID TO RUSSIA

Gen. Graves Retaliates for Hostile Acts of Cossacks and Holds Up Rifles

Demands Omsk Government Act or He Will Urge America to Withdraw Help

OMSK, Tuesday, Sept. 23 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Major General Wlilam 5. Graves, commander of American forces in Siberia, in retaliation for scurrilous articles published in a Vladivostok newspaper and hostile acts of Cosrack chiefs in the far east, has held up shipment of 14,000 rides which recently arrived at Viadivostok from America consigned to the All-Russian overnment at Omsk.
Giving notice of his action by tele

graph through Major Slaughter, his representative here, General Graves in direct and forceful language declares he will personally cause the arrest of the offending editor and the suppression of the newspaper-the Golos Ro dial-unless the Omsk government does Continued to Page 10

The batting order for today's game: Umpires, Evans behind Quigley on first; Nallin of Rister on third, 77% was the gross returns and this did

of include the war tax. Walt 14 Hours For Tickets

Every available seat and every available space was sold crowd of equal proportions was ex-

The usual midnight attendance at the bleacher gate, prepared to wait Il hours in order to get the best sents that the bleachers and pavilion afforded, was in evidence again. To-

arger than that of yesterday, The local torecaster's prediction for oday was cloudy and warm.

Clarence Rowland is convinced that Cicotte will come back and heat the Reds before the Series ends. Newspapermen will leave for Chi-

p. m., accommodations having been made for 400 writers. Cincinnati fans celebrated the first victory of the Reds in a riotous man-

ner. Impromptu parades were staged in downtown streets and hotel lobbies. Vittle German band furnished the music for one parade, while Scotch while Scotch The celebrations continued until ifter midnight. Fred Mitchell said he never

Ruether pitch a better game of ball. Eddle Cicotte today expressed confidence in his ability to come back. He declared that he was completely unnerved when he hit Rath, the first man up in the game yesterday and lost all control of the ball in the fourth in ning.

"It is hard to explain," he said, "but I was in no condition to pitch the filed to Felsch. No runs, no hits game that I had expected. I felt perectly confident before the game started and appeared to have everything when I was warming up, but when I hit Rath, it seemed to have a strange effect on me. I felt so badly about it that I trotted with him along the first base line to see if the ball had hur him. When he assured me that he was all right I went hack mound but I did not seem to be

4 MORE KILLED IN RACE RIOT

New Outbreaks at Elaine, Ark. --- Many Wounded

Gov. Brough and Col. Jenks in Command of Troops Fired Upon

ELAINE, Ark., Oct. 2 .- Governor C H. Brough and Col. Isaac Jenks, commanding the troops here, were fired upon, but neither was hit; O. 1. Jehnson, a white real estate dealer at Helably fatally wounded; Dr. D. A. John sor, a negro druggist of Helena, and his three brothers were all killed; Corp. Luther Earles, Company H. Fourth Infantry, had his lower jaw shot off and probably will die, and Corp Rerl B. Gay, headquarters company ourth Infantry, was shot in the chest in the renewal of race rioting here shortly before noon.

O. R. Lilly, member of the city counil of Helena, was killed at Hoop Spar this morning.

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REDS' BATTERY

Supporters of the Sox believe that Gleason will send Cicotte in to oppose the Reds Friday or Saturday. First Inning

First half: J. Collins out, Sallee to Daubert Eddie Collins walked. Weaver line flied to Kopf, who dou-Daubert bled Eddie Collins at first on a throw to Danbert. No runs, no hits, no er-FOTS,

Second Half: Rath was the first Cin-Newspapermen will leave for Chl-cago tonight on a special train at 11.30 sent a high fly to short center, Felsch making the catch. Daubert out Risherg to Gandil. It was a bounder that lisherg got in front of second. Groh flied to J. Collins. No runs no hits, no

Second Inning

First half; Jackson up. Jackson ioubled to centre, Roush missing the catch by a few inches. Felsh sacrificed, Sallee to Daubert, Jackson going to third, it was a beautiful bunt. Gandil up. Gandil was thrown out, Kopf to Daubert, Jackson holding third. Risberg up. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The crowd cheered Salloc for pitch ng himself out of a hole.

Second half: Williams temporarity lost control and walked Roush. Then' came Duncan. Duncan lined to Eddle Collins who doubled Roush at first on his throw to Gandil. Kopf up. Kopf

(See Next Edition)

The newly elected officers of the local council of the Knights of Colum-bus will be installed on Thursday evening, Oct. 9, by District Deputy Su-preme Knight John I. Donovan and his suite, according to an announcement made by the council today. The dis-trict deputy will be accompanied by a corps of entertainers. Among them will be R. E. Sault who is to conduct the recital of Rachmaninoff, the noted trianist, at the Opera House, the fol-lowing Sunday.

The local council will observe Co-lumbus day by attending mass at St. Peter's church at 9.30 a. m. Members, accompanied by a band, will march from the council rooms in Associate building to the church and will leave the rooms at 9 o'clock. After the mass they will parade back to the rooms,

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LIFT BAN ON TOURISTS VISITING EUROPE

ists visiting Europe--with the exception of the British istes-which has been in force since 1916, was officially removed yesterday by the United States, and now the only thing needed to view the battlefields of France is the price.

As a resit of the lifting of the bars. passport clerks in the office of Clerk Alien of the federal district court put in a busy day filling out the applica-tions of prospective voyagers. No one on pleasure bent can yet visit Great Britain. The reason for this is not known here, but it is believed that the present labor troubles there have a good deal to do with the attitude of British officials.

According to Instructions received from Secretary of State Lansing, tourists' applications for passports may be accepted from those wishing to go to France, Belgium, Italy, Portugal and parts of Africa. The present unsettled conditions in the Balkans prevents tourists from going there, and they are also unable to go to Switzerland. It is assumed here that the food ques-tion is the determining factor in keeping travelers for the present out of the mountain republic.

Secretary Lansing warns tourists to be sure and secure from steamship companies before leaving the United States assurances that they will be able to obtain accommodations for the homeward Journey and prevent the possibility of becoming stranded in Europe later, It is understood that large parties in charge of touris: agencies are planning to sail on sightseeing tours with a few weeks.



SENATE STRIKE INVESTIGATORS

WASHINGTON - . This is the senate labor committee which is investigating the steel strike. It has heard the story of John Fitzpatrick, leader of the striking steel workers, and this week it is to hear the employers' side from D. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation,

COST OF PRIMARIES

The state primaries held Sept. 21cost the city of Lowell \$1820 for elec-tion officers in addition to the various other expense that were produced at that time, according to this weeks city payroll draft. The total payroll amounts to \$32,035.56. NEW STYLES IN

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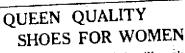






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party and of Cardinal Mercier here

Prince Leopold will be guesta of the

state department and the city. Cardinal O'Connell will act as host to the church primate, who will reach here

will greet them at the railroad

The guests will be escorted from the station to their hotel by a troop of

cavalry and a motorcycle corps. The latter body will remain in attendance

After the cathedral mass at 9.30, the Belgian rulers will meet selected representatives of the state and city, the

resentatives of the state and city, the

trmy and navy and other organiza-

Later they will receive members of the Belgian relief committee.

A brief visit will be made to Har-vard college, where they will be wel-

comed by President A. Lawrence Lowell and other members of the faculty. Later they will take tea at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. At 7.30 p. m. they will return to their special

King Albert today issued the follow-

"At the moment of setting foot on

American soil the king of the Belgians

lesires to express to the people of the United States the great pleasure with

which the queen and himself are com-ing to its shores at the invitation of

President Wilson. The king brings to this nation of friends the testimony of

their splendid army and their cour

stay here. Seclusion will be maintained at the Waldorf-Astoria, where

third floor that was reserved for Gen-

eral Pershing while he was the guest

the Battery. Later there will be ex-

by the king, and luncheon at the Bank-

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reises at city hall.

ing message to the American people;

train and leave for Buffalo.

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was perfect".

Saturday morning.

throughout the day.

Hons at lunch.

terminal.

ropolitan Express on the Pennsylvanla railroad, which left Chicago yesterday morning for New York, was partially wrecked 19 miles west of Philadelphia today.

A west-bound freight train was rerailed on a sharp curve and the wreck-age of 20 cars piled high. In less than two minutes the express crashed into log. The engineman saw the wreck too late. After applying the brakes he and his fireman jumped. Both were massion.

The ongine, baggage car and four eleepers of the metropolitan were thrown off the track. The dining car and four other sleepers remained on the rails. No passengers were injured,

WANT A FAIRER HALF HOLIDAY

day for clorks and it is rainy. Most re-opened for enlistments, During the Thursdays are. Although the clorks month of September 25 recruits were association has not come around to signed up.

consider the question in open meeting. The intest recruits to be forwarded nevertheless there is considerable are Charles O'Donnell of 112 South same mass at Holy Cross cathedral. grumbling and it is understood that Ilightand street, who was accepted this are charles of the area of the considerable and a plan is on foot whereby the half-morning for one year's overseas service. Frince Leonold will be guests of the

mundane continuance of clouds and rain, last Thursday was beautifully fair, but such days are a rarity and tillery. while they are remembered vividly on this account, nevertheless are somewhat forgotten when the clerks con-template on the dreary stretch of

Store proprietors complain, too, for they say that the spirits of the clerks are at such a low ebb during Thurs-day forencons when the sky is everday forencens when the sky is ever-cast and rain drops fall, that they do not maintain that sprightly appearance so much to be desired by the

younger set.
'Tis tough luck, a real jinx, black and persistent, and the clerks are about ready to rise up in righteous wrath and throw him off the trall by changing the day. That ought to fool him.

PANAMA TOLLS

approximately 15 per cent in revenues Mr. Eston's only son, Perry A. Faton, collected from the Panama canal is provided in a ball, changing the system of measurement of vessels passing through the canal, which was passed yesterday by the house and sent to the senate.

Opposition to the measure came largely from the Pacific coast mem-bers, who complained that changes on deck cargoes, resulting from the change of measurement rules, would work hardship on west coast shippers, particularly jumber interests.

The bill which was passed by a vot of 264 to 14, directs that the Panama canal rules of measurement, based on canal rules of measurement, based actual earning capacity of a vessel, will govern the levy of tolls instead of net tonnage. Existing toll rates three miles east of the Ambrose channel lightship. A floare unchanged by the bill, but the ca-nal measurement rules will increase the basis on which these charges are computed.

Similar legislation has been before congress the last four years without

WILL HOLD PUBLIC MEARING

vice commission, that the commission out at her masthead the flag of the Belgian royal family and the national baker, General March and Breckentouse, Boston, on proposed changes of the United States railroad administration in the passenger fare raise in Mayor Perry D. Thompson has re-Buston and cities and towns beyond

WORKERS ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Many of the shipyard workers who went on strike yesterday remained away from the yards today although the strike order was rescinded to await the outcome of a conference in Washington of officers of the shipping board and the heads of the international unions in-volved. The chief demands of the unions are for a 44-hour wek and in-creased wages.

The situation along the waterfront was more serious, several thousand longshoremen, principally in Brooklyn, going on strike, although their demands for higher wages were being

WORLD WAR CREATES LOVE FOR ARMY

That the world was imbued lowell men with fighting spirit and the love of the army is evidenced by the records of the local army recruiting station. No less than 150 men have been signed up since April 10 of this year when the Today, Thursday, is the half-holi- station at 117 Merrimack street was

holiday will be changed to fall ou in the infantry and Patrick J. Doyle noting will be changed to fail of in the littantry and Patrick J. Doyle some of their afternoon which stands of 350 Tappan street who was signed more in favor with the gods of the elements.

There have been exceptions to this reterrans, O'Donnell having served with Co. F of the 22d Infantry and Doyle with Battery E of the 322d Field Ar-

> PRINCE OF WALES TO VISUT WASHINGTON IN ABOUT ONE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The Prince of Wales, who now is touring Canada, will come to Washington in about a month for a visit of three days, but he will not make a tour of the United States, Mayor Babcock of Pittsburg has been informed by Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs com-

EATON JURY DISAGREES

NASHUA, Oct. 2.—The jury in the Perry A. Eaton will contest after be-ing out 17 hours, was discharged in superior court yesterday afternoon. ARE INCREASED being unable to agree. It is stated on the main point it was 7 to 5 in favor of the will. The suit was brought by Mr. Eaton's only son, Perry A. Faton, nesday. By the terms of the will \$38,-000 of the estate of \$95,000 was bequeathed to his housekeeper.

It is likely, by the statements of counsel, that the case will be retired at another term.

Great Welcome for King

cessation of hostilities, and not even deference to royalty was observed to still siren or whistle. The George Washington, formerly

the powerful aid, moral and material which America gave them in the course of the war. The name of the the North German Lloyd liner of that commission for the relief of Belgium will live eternally in the memory of the Belgians. The king rejoices at the filla of 12 destroyers under command of Rear Admiral Horace Plunkett esprospect of visiting the cities whose hearts fought with the cities of Belcorted the George Washington up the gium and whose continual sacrifices Narrows and up the bay to Army pier knew no measure. He happily will be No. 3 at Hoboken. Several other muensetment, although recommended for passage by both senate and house ganizations for relieving the suffer ings of the war. The American people

not form part of the official fleet. .
As the ship came up the harbor, sa lutes of 21 guns were fired from Casageous navy, powerfully served a great ideal." tle Williams, on Governor's island, and ageous

BOSTON, Oct. 2 .- Arrangements for

MOTHER AND CHILDREN GRATEFUL

children and the mother live, daily serious case. We all have your Elixir thanking in silence the kind neighbor who helped them when they were sick.
Mrs. Nellie Woodford is the mother and writes the following letter to Dr J. F. True & Co.: "Having heard about your medicine from my neighbors and druggist, I wondered if your Dr. True's Elixir wasn't what I needed. I am B hard-working woman, working six hours every day for the Penn Realty Trust Company in Beston, In doing this work I use a lot of strength. Besides this looking after my house and the care of my three children were

I guess my nerves got out of kilt first. I worried a lot, and seemed to get three casy. I lost my appetite. I was overtaken with dizzy spells, my eyes got blurred, and I soon found I had to stay home from work. I didn't do any housework, but the rest didn't do any good.

I always had one special dector for myself and the children, but he wa out of town when I was sick. I took medicine from the druggist which my friends brought in, but nothing did any good. My bowels were out of order. My breath bad, and I was shaky all over. Worst of all the terrible head-aches came. It seemed I had suffered

aches came. It seemed I had suffered years before your Dr. True's Elixir was brought into me by a neighbor.

After a short time I began to cheer up and be myself again. My bowel? were soon in order and I noticed that the dizzy spells had left me. I think your Elixir wonderful. I am working every day now getting stronger and picking up my appetite. I feel full of Fraitisels toward to the control of the posterior of the control of the cont

The children sometimes eat thinks. which don't agree with them, when I am not around to sec, and then cramps and constipation follow. I just get our my bottle of Dr. True's Elixir and find no trouble in getting them to take come. It is easy to take. Their bowels for children and grown-ups since 1251. are shon all right. It may interest AT ALL DEALERS.

In East Boston, Mass., at 23 Lamson, you to know that recently my youngest official Greeting Tomorrow treet, a contented family of three child was terribly sick and it was a



tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyeside, tiching of the bostrile, and short dry coughs, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. If your children show any of these symptoms, start giving Dr. True's Ellx-lit. The Family Laxative and Worder Expeller at once. It has done wonders for children and grown-ups since 1851.

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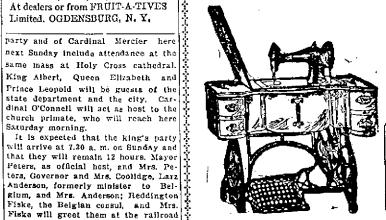


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ers' club as the guest of the committee for relief in Belgium. In the afternoon the rolay couple will receive the representatives of various war welfure organizations in the exhibition room organizations in the exhibition toom of the New York public library and in the evening the king will attend the with fitting exercises. Although the mass meeting of the American Legion in Madison Square Garden.

year in commercial circles in this state and, for that matter, in the calendar of the local board of trade, is the annual meeting of the Massachu setts chamber of commerce, the parent organization of the various commercial bodies of the commonwealth. This year the annual meeting will be held at the Hotel Vendome, Commonwealth they are assigned to the suite on the avenue and Dartmouth street, on Wed nesday, Oct. 15.

Ten accredited delegates from the Lowell board of trade as well as a number of other members will attend to thank for relieving her of stomach worms. When I gave it to Louise mobiles to any of the taken in auto-which will last all day and the address The official greeting of the city will the meeting. mobiles to one of the North river piers of welcome will be delivered by His whence they will proceed by boat to Excellency, Governor Calvin Coolidge The Lowell delegates will be Joh

reises at city hall.

M. O'Donoghue, president, and John J O'Rourke, secretary of the local board will see 50,060 school children in Con- Harvey B. Greene, George M. Hartitral park and in the evening they will gan, James C. Reilly, Robert F. Mar attend a performance at the Rippo- den, Arthur T. Safford, Walsh, Jesse H. Shepard and Henry A. Saturday's program includes visits Smith.

The cession will open at 10.45 a. m. to the Woolworth building, the stock with a meeting of the board of directors and at 12.30 a reception and luncheon will be held. The business ses-sion proper will open at 1.50 and the neakers will include Governor Coolidge, John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Co. of Boston, Leslie R. Smith, master of the state grange of Massachusetts, and R. Santord Rier, president of the Worcester champer of commerce.

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FIRE PREVENTION DAY

In accordance with the proclamation of Governor Calvin Coolidge, the local fire department will observe Fire Prodetailed program of the day's activities has not yet been completed, it is known that foremen from the various houses will address the pupils of the local schools on methods of fire prevention and will give them a few com mon sense rules for their guidance in the matter.

French Naval Base at Fiume Closed PARIS, Oct. 2 .- It is announced the French naval base at Fiume

has been closed and that the last French soldiers and sailors will leave that port on board the cruiser Condoret teday.

Britain to Recognize Lithuania

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Cablegrams from Paris, the Lithuanian executive committee in Washington announced today have brought the information that the British government has promised provisional recognition to Lithuania.

Lowell, Thursday, Oct. 2. A. G. POLLARD THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



Special Announcement

Once Again the Avenue between the stores holds forth with a special salethis time it is



Potted Plants

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Included are Rubber Plants, Palms, Ferns, Begonias, Orange Trees, Cactus and Dracaenas

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SHOT FIRED AND EGGS THROWN

Ardmore, Okla., Crowd Refuses to Hear Sen. Reed Attack Treaty and League

of Eggs Hurled at Those on Stage

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 2 .-- Whether an official investigation would be made of a demonstration here last night during which eggs were thrown at United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, when he attempted to deliver an address in apposition to the peace treaty and the League of Nations, was the subject of considerable discussion

Although several officials declared that an investigation should be made and these guilty of participation pun-ished, they pointed out that as the egg throwing took place after the light wires had been out and the building was in darkness, it would be virtually impossible to identify the persons who

Senator Roed left Ardmore late last night for the west without comment-

ing on the demonstration.

The demonstration followed a mass meeting Tuesday at which resolutions were adopted censuring the senator for his opposition to the League of Nations covenants and urging that he cancel his speaking engagements.

Mayor Freeman was in the midst of an explanation that he was introducing the speaker because he was mayor of the city and not because he sup-ported the views of those opposed to the league covenant, when the light. went out and volleys of eggs hurtled through the air toward the stage.

When the lights were restored it was found that virtually none of those on the stage, including the senator, the mayor and members of the reception committee had escaped the effects of

the eggs.

Later officials attempted to contlove the program, but the crowd refused to listen. Efforts by Senator Reed to de-liver his address were met by Jeers, hisses, catcalls and cheers for Presi-

Finally the meeting was abandoned

As many and the colored cook been found in one cubic centimeter knew all about the crime.

Both Metcalf and the colored cook (about .06 of a cubic inch) of milk. Before he went near the Cooper stoutly protested their innocence.

TWO JAILED IN MURDER CASE

N.E.A. Special to The Sun. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. - Psychic sleuthing has placed a man and a woman behind the bars, charged with murder.

Robin J. Cooper, wealthy clubman and politician, was found slain on the outskirts of this city last June. His body was pierced by a bullet, After local detectives had about giv-

en up their search for clues and Cooper slaving was being regarded as Lights Put Out and Shower Gabriel flansen, psychic student of crime, came to this city and declared that he knew all the particulars of Cooper's fate.

He obtained a hearing from the police after he had confronted them



GABRIEL HANSEN

with tangible evidence to support his spiritualistic visions.

Dennis E. Metcalf, gardener, and

Metcalf is charged with the actual killing and the negress is held as an accessory before the fact.

and Senator Reed was driven to his came to Nashville bearing letters of recommendation from high officials One shot was fired in the course of who related some of his feats in pay-chic crime-solving. He announced As many as 40,000,000 germs have or's slaver to justice and that he tonded a school for chauffours.

Nora Lee Jes, a colored cook, em-ployed in the Cooper home, are under arrest on evidence brought forward by Hansen.

Hansen, whose home is in Memphis.

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home he gave a minute description of the premises, including the garage in which he says the crime was commit

bile when he was killed," says Han-sen. "The person who killed him sat a the tonneau, and dragged the body back, then drove away, with the dead man huddled on the floor of the car. "The body was laid on the river bank and was carried away by a

reshet the next day." Mrs. Anna W. Littleton, a spiritual-ist, upholds Hansen, She was informed ln a Vision, elie asserts that Hansen could solve the mystery of Cooper's

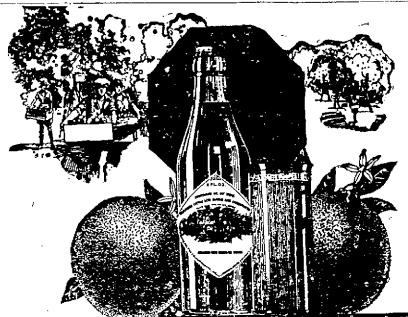
To support Hansen's theory, the folowing evidence will be presented to the grand Jury: Shortly after the crime, Metcalf

rented a room. In this room has been found a pair of overalls marked by blood stains, also a pillow slip marked with the letter "C," a pistol and letters from Metcalf's wife in Chicago warning him to "be care ful-our letters are being opened."

Said he Couldn't Drive Metcalf, when first questined, said that he could not drive an automobile.

tended a school for chauffours.

Both Metcalf and the colored cook



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TAMOTUS SHY - THE

Hansen is slender, of middle height. olth piercing gray eyes and heavy eyebrows and mustache.

Among the achievements in crimi-nology credited to him is leading the police to the hiding place of a negro who killed Antoinette Rappel, a white

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Archangel, are openly selling poison it with the expressed intention of killng themselves rather than fall into the hands of the Bolsheviki, according to an American officer who has just

arrived from northern Russia.

While several shiploads of Bolshe viki have been deported from Archan gel by entente powers the majority of the anti-Bolshevik population refuse to leave, saying it is impossible to go penniless into a strange country. These people must take their chances

leve that their case was hopeless and that there was no remedy for their case.

Go to your druggist and get an original bottle of Miro Pile Remedy, the discovery of a clever Ohlo chemist. That taken internally, passes unchanged through the stomach and intestines, and thus reaches the source of the trouble where, by its soothins, healing and then by direct contact with the ulcers and plies causes them to heal and the solution of the soft of the volution of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and anyone who is disappear forever.

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He said that it is his hellef the most important thing in the fight against disorder is the attitude of the people. He branded as fallacious the life that labor disturbances are necessary and said that most of the problems now vexing communities might be solved if thinking groups and of canizations of men correct their wrong views. He declared that many more good men and women—good Americans.

DESIGNAL OF MEL

nal demobilization of the several civilian organizations that were engaged in welfare work with the army during the war, is announced in a letter from Secretary of War Baker to Col. Harry Cutier of this city, national chairman of the Jewish welfare board. Recently at a conference with Secretary Bak or. Col. Cutler suggested the demobili sation of these organizations and the taking over of the work by the regular army at as early a date as possible, and the announcement is now made that this is to be done at once, In his communication Secretary Baker says: "In order that the example set by the various civilian agencies

This Is Worth Reading

Themselves
Rather Than Fall Into
Hands of Bolsheviki
PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. 1. (By the Associated Press.)—Chemist shops at Archangel, are openly selling poison

- are becoming imbued with the teachings of Bolshevism than most persons that the deportation of foreigners who foment trouble.

Touching on the present attitude of labor and the sweep of strikes which has engulfed the country. Mr. Mulready cited the attitude of an employer he talked with. This man advocated out that such a course would kill the laborers, but an idea has never yet as far as they relate to the regular army, I have instructed my military associates to establish an organization with the general staff, to be charged with the development and supervision of matters pertaining to education, recreation and moral training of officers and men of the service. This organization will undertake the functions of the seven affiliated weifare societies, Nov. 1, 1913, as far as they relate to the military establishment within continental limits of the United Stales. You are required to result in the country of the seven affiliated weifare societies. Nov. 1, 1913, as far as they relate to the military establishment within continental limits of the United Stales. You are required to reversely to result to the regular army, I have instructed to the the regular army, I have instructed to the regular army, I have instructed to the tending of checking and interesting and organization with the development and organization with t are becoming imbued with the teach- | during the emergency may not be lost lis of the United States. You are re-quested to continue your work with the troons in France, Germany, Siberia the Panama canal zone, the Hawaiian islands, the Philippines and Alaska for a further period of three or four months, or until such time as the army is in a position to undertake this espansihility.

A conference between Secretary Baker and representatives of the several welfare organizations is scheduled at Washington on Saturday.

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A similar measure introduced by Senator New of Indiana has been adopted by the senate. The Tinkham resolution directs the trade commis-sion to investigate both wholesale and rotall prices and pass upon the rea-sonableness of said prices.

It further asks for a report on the quantities of sugar, both raw and refined, held by dealers in this country and in the island passessions of the United States and the causes of the

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come:

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
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Comedy that convulses is the leader at the B. F. Keith's theatre, this week, and James C. Morton, with three sprightly members of his family furnish a goodly slice of it. Morton puts forward a travesty, one of the kind that holds everything, Audiences shrick with delight at the funny things Morton does. Pletro, the king of piano accordiousists, is unother members of the bill who gathers much applianse and Sully & Houghton have a decidedly pretty act. Other turns are: MacMillan & Show in a comedy; Otyvile Stamm, physical culturist; Boothby & Everdeen in a travesty and Roy & Arthur in a juggling oddity.

OPERA HOUSE

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Miss Marguerite Fields, the leading woman of the Lowell Players, struts about the stage in her baro feet this week in the farce comedy, "Fair and Warmer." And besides John Mechan, the leading man, appears in his Alice blue palamas and Victory bath robe. Despite their unusual stage attire, both are immensely entertaining, and treat the characters assigned to them in wonderfully good style. You'll like them and the rest of the cast. Capacity audiences at all performances thus far. Order your tickets well in advance. Next week America's greatest drama, "The Great Divide," will be given. This play will offer John Mechan his biggest dramatle part to date. On Monday the management will make it "South End Day" and so per cat. of the day's receipts are to be turned over to the South End fund. Messra. Buckley and Schnake want to nept the celebration and this is their method. It's a corker, too, for the possibility of realizing a good amount is most encouraging. Special features in addition to the play itself, will be given on this day.

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THE STRAND

One of the notable features promised in connection with "Oil, Roy!" Albert Capellant's "Illmusical comedy," costurring June Caprice and Creighton Hate, which is to be shown for the first time locally at The Strand today, will be the appearance of a bovy of beauties recruited by Mr. Capellant from the various Broadway cabarets and musical comedy shows. The aggregation of girls represents four different well-known cabarets and five current Broadway musical comedy hits, including "Tureble In," "Good Morn-ling Judge" and "Listen Lester" and consists of 15 hand-picked beauties, selected with discrimination that would do credit to Florenz Elegien. The girls form a chorus that appears at various Interva's throughout the picture and aithough bereft of their voices, they disport themselves in lively fashion and make good use of their training in the gould art of "jazz" dancing, It locks as if our local patrons are to be vastly entertained during the three-days' run.

The story of "Broken Commandments," the new William Fox picture in that is to be shown today, tomorrow and Saturday, presents the novel idea of a man throwing dice three times for the possession of a girl—and finally throwing the loaded dice in order to lose, because he realizes this will be for her good. It is said to be a tremendously forceful story of three human hearts—a new phase of the old triangle—that love and ache, and are soothed at last by the consecrating oil of self-eartifice. In the hands of Gladys Brockwell and an unusually good cast, including William Scott and Thomas Santsch, this play promises

are goothed at last by the consecrating oil of self-sacrifice. In the hands of Gladys Brockwell and an unusually good east, including William Scott and Thomas Santschi, this play promises to be one of the strongest that has come to The Strand in many mouths. A new comedy and latest Weekly together with new song hits will also help make the program one of exceptional merit. See it.

THE MIRACLE MAN" AT MERRI MACK SQUARE THE-ATRE

Tomorrow and Saturday will mark the end of the run of George Loane Tucker's superh photodrama, "The Miracle Man," which has caused more sincere praise among the lovers of worth-while photoplays than any pleture which has been shown in Lowell for many months, Business at the Merrippek Square has been phenomenal during the entire week, and 'The Miracle Man' here has repeated its wonderful success in New York. Boston, Chicago and other cities.

For those who contigually raise the cry that roaton pictures are medicare and untry to life, all that can be said to "see 'The Miracle Man,' 'It's wonderful human apneal is tresistible. Virginia Tracy, noted critic of the New York Tribune said: "At 'The Miracle Man' the whole house sighed with us in saitsfaction, deeply, almost pathetically, content in having taken its money's worth through its heart. It is the solid answer to those docile souls who are forever, asking for a 'really better picture.'

W. A. Johnson in the Motion Picture News, said: "The unbeliever I refer to was swept off his feet by 'The Miracle Man' but the significant thing he kept repeating was this: 'Yes, it is an art.'

All Alaskan cities have their own schools, and in addition there are 68 schools for natives, under the Jurisdiction of the bureau of education of the interior department. Tomorrow and Saturday will mark = end of the run of George Loane = The

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A nigger brown Jersey Dress-so simple it is boyish in its quaint style, Peter Pan collar-tiny rows of lace, sewed together serve as a vest. Coat effect blouse, narrow Jersey belt accentuates the waist line \$18.50

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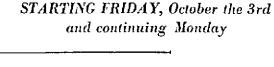
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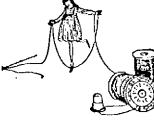




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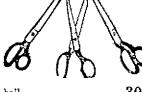
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GIRLS HONORED HAVE

Five Lowell girls, three of them former operators and two still in the employ of the Telephone company, were among the 75 operators of the New Associated Press)-Albanian delegates England Telephone & Telegraph Co., receiving information that President Wilson has agreed in principle to the proposition of giving Italy a mandate over their country, in connection with the settlement of the centre Detection Yvonne Gaulhier and Miss Eugente Racicot, both of whom were with the A.E.F. with Miss Snow, and Miss Olive Oatman and Miss Gingras, who trained for army service but lost the oppor-

> In appreciation of their patriotic services, both abroad and at home, the company yesterday, after weeks of preparation, provided an all-day celebration for the girls. In the morning they were received at the company's neadquarters and in the afternoon were tendered a theatre party and a banque: at the Copley Plaza at night.

n addition to the booths in which one may run the gamut of things unnatural mies and a penny arcade will have

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Everything is free. All girls over 17 years of age are cordially invited to attend. A happy smile is the admission pass. The main assembly hall will be transformed into a fantastic avenue of concessions and features.

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Federal Officers Make Haul in Cellars

ENGLISHTOWN, N. J., Oct. 2.-Two moonshine stills concealed in the cellars of farmhouses six miles from the center of this town were raided by federal agents today. Three persons were arrested charged with the illegal manufacture of whiskey. Two stills, 18 barrels of mash and a large quantity of sugar and other materials were seized

FIND BODIES OF ARMY MEN BURIED ON BEACH

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 2.-The bodles of two men dressed in army uniforms and with insignia of the aviation corps in their pockets, found buried on the heach of the Bay of Los Angeles, Low-er California, about 300 miles south of San Diego, are believed to be those of Lieuts. Frederick B. Waterhouse and Cecil II. Connelly, according to a report made to military authorities to-day by Joe Allen Richards of Chica-Lieuts. Waterhouse and Connelly dis-

ards and Rose took as a means of iden-illication. Richards said the Mexican

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ULTIMATUM LAWRENCE MILL MEN

LAWRENCE, Cet. 2 .- The disposition of a railroad track which runs along the south bank of the North catreight is track. nal here and over which carried for some of the big mill corporations has been a question which has worried more than one city government during the past half a dozen

After spending a couple of million dollars in building the new "central bridge" over the Morrisage's river and a bridge approach to it over each of the Essex company's two canals, one a the north and one at the south end. that unless this track is disposed of in some way freight cars will be con-tinually shifting between the North

tinuary standing between the contrance to the bridge proper.

A hearing was held in connection with the problem by the city government yesterday which resulted in that hody's sending, by unanimous vote, an ultimatum to the corporations that unless they submit by best. Wednes-dry a definite plan for the solving of the problem which will not mean the expenditure of any morey by the city a dead end to their track will be established at the west side of the bridge, and they will be allowed to fight it out in the courts.

The new bridge has not yet been

opened to the public, although its 200 NAVAL STAFF construction was started six years ago, and during the intervening period it has been a bone of contention in many different phases. Construction work | be accepted, Secretary Daniels anon the entire structure from Canal to nounced today as soon as the bureaus Merrimanik street is about completed, to which they are attached notify him the officers' services can be spared.

The acceptances will apply only to leading magazines of the country. vexing problem of this particular

The first riddle ever recorded was propounded by Samson in the Book of Judges, 14th chapter, 14th verse,

Death only a matter of short time, Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

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OFFICERS TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- Resignations of nearly 200 naval staff officers will

those staff officers who are not gradtion will be taken for the present on 250 printing plants resulting from a the resignation of 89 line officers now lockent instituted by the employing

a belief of the officers that their navy There is an almost complete tieup in pay is insufficient to support their all branches of the printing and pub-

COTTON GINNING REPORT WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Cotton ginned prior to Sept. 25, was 1,854,170 running bales, including \$19,524 round bales, 2223 bales of American Egyptian and 427 bales of Sea Island, the consus bu-

rean announced today. To Sept. 25 last year ginnings were 3.770,711 running bales, including \$8.-250 round bales and 3028 bales of Sea Island.

Ginnings by states: Alabama, 143,-876; Arizona, 3653; Arkansas, 64,418; Callfornia, 4563; Florida, 5061; Georgia, 539,142; Louislana, 52,540; Mississippi, 121,352; Missouri, 1822; North Caro-lina, 79,379; Oklahoma, 82,017; South Carolina, 333,523; Tennessec, 7952; Texas, 415,139; Virginia, 150; all other states, 110.

Ginnings of Sea Island by states Look for the name Gold Medal on every bar-and accept no imitation

Carolina, 28. Georgia, 134; South Carolina, 23,

PRINTING LOCKOUT

200 Publications Suspend Tieup Complete NEW YORK, Oct. 2,-More than

have suspended publication pending an adjustment of the labor situation in printers against all pressmen not af-Many of the resignations are due to filinted with the international union. lishing business in New York, outside of the newspaper plants.

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The man on the running board of President Wilson's machine is "Joo Murphy, known to his secret service associates as "the most responsible man in America!" Behind the machine are Miles McCahiil and Walter Ferguson, of the president's guard who seem to have sensed danger on their left flank. A false move in nation, will bring seven of these "eagles" swooping into action, lest harm befull the chief executive of the nation.

N.E.A. Staff Correspondence. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2,-"The most

responsible man in America!" responsible man in America."

Joseph E. Murphy, a smallish, argusted and the grand of frish parentage, holds the title. Together with eix son who gets close to the president carefully-chosen associates, all members of the United States secret service it is his business to guard the president from bodily harm, at the expense of his own life, and those of his companions, if that should be needed.

capense of his own life, and those of his companions, if that should be necessary.

It is now more that he is called "the most responsible man in America?"

Possibly you have an idea that the protection of the president from victions or irresponsible persons is a sinceure? If so, stop to consider that three of our chief executives have been made on the lives of at least two others (Johnson and Roosevelt) and that the plans of rountless "cranks" and malcontents, almed at the lives of members of the secret service.

A secret service man, to qualify for the job of helping to guard the president, must prove to the satisfaction of his superiors that he has thorough great political excilement, or a bitter by developed that uncanny "sixth campaign We never know when some."

In many an innocent citizen, reaching to wave, has been has been a handkenthlet to wave, has been longed to wave, has been a handkenthlet to wave, has been a handkenthlet to wave, has been been abandkenthlet to wave, has been longed to wave, has been a handkenthlet to wave, has been longed to wave, has been abandkenthlet to wave, has been abandkenthlet to wave, has been abandkenthlet to wave, has been abandsenthlet to wave, has been abandkenthlet to wave, has been abandkenthlet to wave, has been abandsenthlet to wave, has been abandenth to wave, has been abandence." Nor the head pologies.

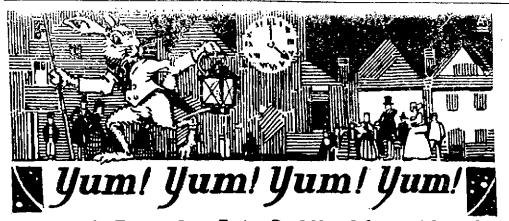
It was Thomas Jefferson's wish that he be remembered as the author of the antity of the help of the president's guards, having watched successively over the persons of Roosevelt, Talt and Wilson. The provident's guards, having watched successively over the persons of Roosevelt, Talt and Wilson. The provident's guards, having watched successively over the persons of Roosevelt, Talt and Wilson. The provident successively over the persons of Roosevelt, Talt and Wilson. The provident successively over the persons of Roosevelt, Talt and Wilson. The provident successively over the persons of Roosevelt, watched successively over the persons of Roosevelt, Talt and Wilson

Sense" by which it is possible to "feel" willd-eyed crook or darn fool is going danger, before it's evident to the eye to try something!"

ning speed and act in the twinkling man even attempt to harm the presiof an eye. He must be possessed of undent. Although the police of Euffelo

those of his six assistants, scan the he was shot, the secret service man face, figure, costume and—chief of who was nearest the martyred chief

And with these steel-spring chaps He must be able to think at light- it's an everlasting disgrace to let a guestioned courage and resourceful- for instance, pre-empted the duty of Job" Murphy's eyes, as well as guarding President McKinley the day



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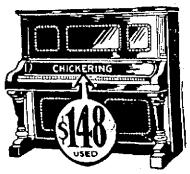
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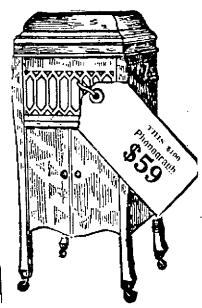


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SAVE THE SCHOOLS

expression of gratitude from the 25 per cent by January 1 of next Lowell teachers' organization:

The precident of the Teachers' Organization has requested me to tender you the share gratitude and appreciation of every Lowell teacher for your timely and valu-able assistance through the splendui editoriai published in The Sun of Saturday, September 20. It certainly was a magnificent editorial and made plain the position of the teachers of Lowell in refcreace to their claim for an in-crease of salary. Again with appreciation, I remain
Gratefully yours,
RATHERINE KULLEY, Secty.

The Sun is glad to espouse and support the just claims of the teachers of Lowell to increased compensation. What we said in the editorial referred in Miss Kelley's communication was aimed chiefly at helping the teachers to secure the increase of salary demanded, as a matter of simple justice. But much more might have been said in reference to the detrimental effect upon our school system of a mean or niggardly policy under which the rate of comperestion is held below what is fair, below what is actually necessary to meet the high cost of living and below what is paid for like service in other cities even less important than Lowell.

Already about half a dozen of he considering offers at salaries due regard for the possibilities of beautification. service in Lowell.

cities of our class that are paying employ a landscape gardener to apare now in force in Lowell. Holyoke if developed during the next few much better than does Lowell.

Perhaps some would like to see the figures. Here they are for elemenlary teachers:

Lowell Holyoke Kindergarten Principals:

Minimum (not given) \$1150 Maximum \$ 840 Kindergarten Assistants, 4th year: Minimum 600 Maximum 780 Elementary, Grades 1-6: Minimum 600

Maximum 1080 Elementary, Grades 7, 8, 9: Minimum 600 Maximum 1080 In September, 1918, all teachers receiving \$1000 and less in Holyoke

were given an increase of \$200; all from \$1000 to \$2000, an increase of other parts of the state. \$150; over \$2000, an increase of a flat increase of \$300.

It may be stoled that the maximum are reached only after seven years of

year stair in order to secure \$1870 per annum, and there they most

is securing a collect education, are in point of utility. salary as this?

the schools

salaries paid to Lowell teachers, the commodity becoming scarce, school board appreciates the value of experiences but, if so, it should not President Wilson put the ques- stray Stories. allow some of our most experienced tion of deciding on nur time profits? teachers to go to other cities merely littion up to congress and congress because their services are not more admitty passed it back to the presi-tation beside the bed of a soldler who liberally rewarded. A reasonable in deat, who now passes it over 10 was to have an operation. erease would hold there. But apper- Secretary Baker. The commity is inently the school board does not me formed definitely that if Sceretary softly, "that we should walt and let tend to do anything, having "passed Baker declares demobilization has been as a little atronger before cut-the leads" to the marking declared the array to the mark to the marking that him." the brick" to the a micipal council reduced the army to the pre-war. Ecfore the other surgeon could re-

time. Is it to be elasted row or to ity to enjoy "a wee down art. go on until another butch of our host | dorist hetere the doors are closed, teachers goes out to help fill the Some clesical goutheren in Law when Colorado was as wet as the great 33,1000 vacancies reported at the op. Some clesical goutheren in Law when Colorado was as wet as the great of a colorado was as wet as the great colorado was as well as t

To give each of its teachers a bonus We have received the following of \$50 and to increase their salaries

· year. Would that be too much for the city of Lowell to do? The teachers do not ask quite so much; but their radical leadership. Even the host out of her room, waving a piece of pa-

The action of the school board n refusing to grant the request of the teachers for another hearing is in line with the policy adopted by Police Commissioner Cartis of Boston when the police of that city sought an increase of pay and some changes in working conditions.

The Lowell teachers are not strikers; but if the school board persists in ignoring their appeal, they will be justified in resorting to more emphatic measures to compel the municipal authorities to give them the same consideration as has been freely accorded to the employes of other city departments.

THE NEW HOSPITAL

With the cost of labor and material so extremely high, the opening of the tuberculosis hospital will involve considerable expense. The building itself cost the city perhaps new abode. New York moving vans four times the amount originally inour best reachers have found positions elsewhere and have left the for occupancy the surrounding city, while others are understood to grounds require to be hid out with

If the city had the funds with We have already named several which to meet the expense, it might higher salaries to their teachers than ply his act in framing a design which, is not nearly as large a city as years, would eventually surround the Lowell, yet she pays her teachers buildings with attractive shade trees and beautiful lawns. Under present conditions, we presume that this is out of the question. The grounds will be graded roughly and the possibilities of development will be left to future contingencies,

will be rather expensive as provision must be made for the superintendent 950 and his family, together with a corps 1150 of nurses all in the administration building. The salaries of course will reach a considerable amount. In addition the cost of maintaining any considerable number of patients will probably be so great as to asionish some people. At the present time the city pays about \$11,000 yearly for patients who have a settlement here, and are treated in institutions in

It is not likely that any large num-\$100. In September, 1919, - the ber of inberculosis patients will be past month, all teachers received admitted to this hospital for the next year or two. The board of health must stand ready to use a part of the amounts mentioned in the Lowell list, ease of another visitation of influservice and that many teachers are enza. That, it appears, will be the straggling along after years of service but not yet in sight of the max-

must have an isolation hospital. It The men teachers in the high school, with the exception of the submaster, have to climb the seven-That is not its purpose.

The men who prevented the purchase of the Pillsbury site forced the who spent money and valuable time proved to be a white elephant in point

highly paid, but in the public schools lie available this fall and coming Enough has been said to explain whatever he the situation; Women box he'll do it." Can you beat it? why many of our best feachers are must not buy more than they need leaving Lowell with obvious injury to or go from store to store purchas-! ing as much as they can. Con- the fact is that I have three daughters Judging from the wide difference sideration of the needs of others between the minimum and maximum must be general in the event of any this friend of yours a marrying man?

and the fenchers then siver. I had the president will lift the has not the patient, who had overheard.

The question ordereds to have the liquor history, a first to the mise with a grin and long this primitions to have it to constitute ones may have an experience to the desired the had they take me for finner to the advantal representation of the primitions and the second through the primitions of the primition of the primition

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It is not understood that they charge either the managers or the pugilists with not being on the level, although hundreds of the men who paid their found under the influence of fluor, or with any indication of housest or the staff. It is not understood that they charge, noney to see the last light are inducted, is a good sport, but when ditionally for the third?

Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce is authority for the statement that organized labor is do not ask quite so much; but their radical leadership. Even the hest moderate demand should be granted without further delay in the interest of the schools, the progress of education and the benefit of the entire community.

Save the schools by paying the teachers as they deserve.

Redfield states and there is no telling how far it might throw buck the teachers as they deserve.

Secondary the head of the entire community.

Solve the schools by paying the teachers as they deserve.

The assistant city editor tried to caim her. But nothing could do but that the second the editor?" said the ACE, "It can't he done. He was stewed and we had to seem him home."

Needless to say there was a secondary that they was the send him home." unions affected.

> In the lynching at Montgomery, Ala., on Sept. 28, one of the two victims shot to death was a returned soldier who had rendered valiant service to his country. Unfortunately not even heroic service to his country will save a negro from the fury of a southern mob, once the charge is made that he assaulted a white woman, whether that charge be true or false. It is a very serious state of affairs and a burning disgrace to the entire nation.
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> "Mex"
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> were worth a hundred cents, which bought my ratabagas and which sometimes hought a little less, sometimes a little mare, false. It is a very serious state of affairs and a burning disgrace to the entire mation.
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Unless one's belongings can be packed into several suit cases and lugged away on foot, there is a flagrant fallacy in the old saying, "it is cheaper to move than pay rent." to Under present conditions it costs a family very nearly a mouth's rent to move to a rent for \$10 an honr during dull hours, but the cost jumps to \$20 when business is particularly brisk.

Apparently, the more trouble arises in the Balkans or elsewhere to disturb the arrangements to be administered by the League of Nations, the better some of the sevators at Washington like it. Anything which interferes with the territorial adjustments made by the peace congress pleases the senators who are lambasting the league and its authors, more particularly, President Wilson.

Just to be fashionable, we imagine, word is sent out from the neighboring city of Lawrence that 14 school The maintenance of this hospital children are out on strike as a protest against a school committee order which changed them from one building to another. Blame not the children but the parents.

What is the American delegation in Paris doing these days? Strange that we hear nothing from them either through the press or otherwise They do not seem to get into the limelight as was the custom in the early stages of the conference.

SEEN AND HEARD

"No pleasure is comparable to the tru a.

"Labor to keep alive in your breast that Hille spark of celestial fire-con-science."

market. September butted in a few times and October may follow suit.

Production in the United States and

come caross a smallish lad struggling with a big box that he was taking home city to accept an alternative that has for firewood via the up-ending route proved to be a white elephant in point. We offered to assist him and he smilingly refused. We said the box seemed very large and heavy and we asked him why he retused assistance. 50ting on the box with his little, thin It will be comforting news when less crossed he looked squarely at us, The special teachers, however, fure the amounteement comes that sugar and the twinkle to his big brown eyes even worse. Usually specialists are in sufficient quantities for all will was good to see. "I don't want any highly said, but in the willie schools be available this fall and coming he said, "because I don't want of Lowell, the special teacher of winter, as was promised Boston looked our contesty and he seemed to drawing receives from \$1050 to housewives by sugar refiners yes-\$1150: of masic, from \$1150 to terday. There is one bit of addon't like and if my brother gets home that f \$1610: sewing, from \$540 to \$1140, vice affered by refiners and dealers from work before I get home with the

Not in the Wholesale Trade Anxious Mother-Yes, Mr. Richleigh,

whom I want to see settled in life. Is Mr. Richleigh-Not to any great exabout taking more than one of them -

Wasn's Old Enough

"I believe," said one of the surgeons

Alas! for Human Frailty

Speaking of house: A few years age The city of Exercit has just noted have been taking place in that city, paper the day following each pay night.

with any indication of having been money to see the last light are in-clined to question the honesty of the main bout. Howing, properly con-

dueted, is a good spore, and the should placed on the copy boy's desk with instructions to distribute them are some as the staff appeared for work the next afternoor

On the following afternoon there was heard a snort from the office of the society editor, and a usually meek losing public considence because of little red-hadred beauty came dashing

Needless to say there was a new elty editor the next afternoon, and the staff gloatingly drank its way to the days of prohibition. Lorry A, Jacobs, the Dallas Dispatch, in "Pep."

it's only Mex.

Mex! Mex! My money now is Mex. Wage-money? Stage-money:
Money made to vex.
You wouldn't think, to look at it,
It was so close to counterfeit,
But when I try
What it will buy,
It's Mex! Mex! Mex!

For now your dollar's taken in by any profitcer
At about the same percentage as the punch they put in beer!
Its value's hardly visible, unless you put on specs, And so his wise to realize your money's only Mex!

Your money's only Mex. Wage-money? Stage-money! Money made to ver Stage-money: Money made to vex. Although It's made to look the same A dollar's nothing but a name. And when you try

-Edmund Vance Cooke.

MAN AROUT TOWN The old-time peppery interest in the World Series didn't make itself evident on the first day of the series this year from all indications available in and around Merrimack square. Not was there as much advance discussion about the series as in previous years. One of the big factors which is thought to have contributed to this more or less comatose attitude on the part of the fans here in Lowell is the staging of the series out west rather than nearer home. A Lowell fan can hardly be expected to have the same interes in Chicago or Cincinnati that he would in the Braves or Red Sox. The old telephones weren't kept on the jump yesvious Word Series games and at no time did the crowd in Merimack square threaten to block traffic. But interest may liven up as the series progresses. Yesterday's game was a ittle too one-sided to produce any great excitement at this distance from the scene of action.

I have heard good and bad news relative to that Ritle girl, who attends the New Moody street school in Pawtucketville, and who during the pas year has been vaccinated no less than three times. Yes, I have heard that the vaccine this time is becoming effective and that before long the little tot will be wearing a scar on her left arm, a sure sign that she has com-plied with the regulations of the hoard of health and the school department. Our little friend, when vaccinated for there is a "terrible" pain in her arm, while this is being followed by frequent headaches. "I would rather go to the doctor's twice a week than stand this horrible pain," she said, "for it was great sport for me to be vactive was great company which comes under cinated, every time I went to the doc-



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went you to use ordinary soaps on his delicate and sensitive skin, but that he wants to have that comfertable and coal feeling which comes fr. At the use of the great entisentic elecaser, Palmer's SXIN-SUCCESS Soap - n Scap made especially for delicate skins such as bany's

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MR5. OVIDE AUGER I am most happy to be

given the chance of testifying in favor of RED PILLS for pale and weak women, for they were of such help to me during the severe illness I have gone through, and which was all brought on through a chill. I was confined to my bed for three months, suffering from hemorrhages which naturally weakened me considerably. I was brought to the hospital, for my case appeared hopeless. I had often heard of RED PILLS, had read of them and of the numerous cures effected by their use, and so decided to give them a trial. I took them regularly and fifteen boxes were all that were needed to bring me back to health. The different symptoms which had alarmed me so much during my illness gradually disappeared and I began to take on flesh. Now I am feeling fine in every way, and able to attend to all my household duties, besides bringing up a numerous family.

> Mrs. Ovide Auger, 24 Miller's Lane, Woonsocket, R.I.

RED PILLS are for women only.

They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents how, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited is on every box.

tor's office my father treated me with a banana split. I think I must go again to have the doctor give me some-

not become somnolent since the sign-Production in the United States and England tied up on account of strikes and Germany working overtime. Isn't this food for thought?

This food for thought?

Going home the other evening we was believed to be finitume, the last Gound to Stand, doling out supplies and commendation of local members of the state guard have ber little arm scratched once has found the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus and Y.M.C.A. at their old was believed to be finitume, the last Columbus and Y.M.C.A. at their old vaccine worked like magic and now stand, doling out supplies and commendation of the men doing guard duty in the third time feared she would have ing of the armistice and the advance there is a "terrible" pain in her arm, forts for the men doing guard duty in

> the jurisdiction of the North Middle-sex county chapter. First Serat. W. N. Geodell of Co. G has been appointed buyer for the Red Cross. The Knights of Columbus have

made arrangements to send 50 cols to Buston and the Y.M.C.A. had forwarded a like number. Heretofore the men have had to sleep on straw or other makeshift contrivances.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH MANAGER RESIGNS William "Rill" Morris, for the past

12 years local manager of the Postal Telegraph Co. in The Sun building, has given up his position to accept a place with the telegraphic department of the N N N H & H. railroad in this city. He leaves the employ of the Postal after 39 years of service and naturally experiences some regrets. but feels that he cannot afford to over-

TEACHERS

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Morris, who also is an expert opera- country. tor, he has conducted the business of

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look the opportunity offered in the heverage known as "Jakey"-are becoming scarce in Lowell these days, He learned the telegraph code as a and local druggists attribute their difoy in the Western Union office at the ficulty in getting a supply to the fact old Merrimack street depot and was that it has come into great demand for first employed in a responsible position in Hartford, Conn. With Mrs beverago purposes throughout the

ter, no has computed the Postal Telegraph company here the Postal Telegraph company here with satisfaction to all for a goodly at a burglar who entered his store, number of years. thus saving about \$175 in his cash drawer but smashing with the shot a \$250 showense and \$250 worth of bot-

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AND AGE IN HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE.—Thirteen and 71 mark the respective ages of the oldest and the youngest students in Harvard University. wob Shankman of Chelsen, Mass., is the youngest. He spoke Obrew at the age of seven and he is aftending the Hebrew Habbinical College as well as Harvard. Colonel George Lyon, the oldest student, is a graduate of the class of '79, but is back to take a course of public speaking.

of Their Organization

A most enjoyable complimentary concert and lecture was held by Low-All lodge, 618, Loyal Order of Moose, at the Colonial theatre on Middlesex street last evening, and a large and enthusiastic audience heard various discuss the progress of their organization, including Hon, Frank J Order of Moose at San Francisco, Cal.; ion. Charles A. A. McGee of Califorpast supreme dictator; James J. fery and Com. James E. Donnelly, Davis, director general of the order; O'Reilly Jazz band also owell organization, and Brother Jas. Miskella of the local lodge, who The musical program con-selections given by various lucal entertainers, and proved most

cceptable. San. Ji Dictator David A. Hartnett made the Goodson, posning address of welcome to the Charles W. Richard and P. I. Mona members and sketched briefly the ac- han, Sergeant-at-Arms Charles Mc

tivities of the local lodge. Brother Miskella was the next speaker, and made a brief address on the lopic, "Fraternity."

Lowell Moose Hear Eloquent Ing, Hon. Frank J. Monahan, was then introduced and devoted considerable Speakers Discuss Progress of his address to a description of the Mooseheart institution in Illinois. Homes have been erected for aged and widowed members and their children. he said, vocational schools established and at the present time fully children are cared for there. He also; complimented the members on the busnesslike appearance of the city and to feel proud of.

Following the speechmaking several local entertainers offered musical

cted as chairman of the evening's evening; Dictator David A. Hartnett Vice Dictator Ernest P. Parsons, Prelate Charles McQuarrie, Treasurer John M. Hagan, Secretary Thomas M. Kea-Trustees John B. Curtin,

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Laughlin, Inner Guard J. P. Gingras a can, corn and stringless beans, the he rejected. They were unfit to take MAY RAISE PRICE and Outer Guard John F. Tansey.

BIG DEMAND FOR GOVERNMENT FOOD

Children.

In just half of the alloted time the 300,000 pounds of government canned of vehicles and containers were used foodstuffs, comprising the third car- to cart away the stuff bought, but noup by local householders last evening. The sale was held at the Red Cross noms in Market street and was advertised from 5 to 9 e'clock, but so heavy was the demand at the outset that everything practically was sold out at 7 o'clock. Approximately 450

For the Red Cross, Miss Julia A. Pe-Mrs. George H. Leabey and M. R.

Some folks are fortunate enough always to breathe pure air, and never get run down by overwork or exposure. Even these lucky people do not always escape the contagious colds which prevail at certain seasons to such an extent as to be almost epidemic. It is wise to be prepared for troubles of this nature in our climate, and the one all-important thing is to have at hand a safe, efficient and reliable remedy to ward off the trouble and danger of such an attack. For sixty years "L. F." Atwood's Medicine has been a household standby for emergencies of this kind. It starts up the liver and bowels, prevents congestion, and restores the functions to their normal condition. If you have never used it, get a 50 cent bottle from your dealer, or write for a free sample to the,

Some folks are fortunate enough always to breathe pure air, and

same and small sized cans of corned up arms for their country and, in fact, Long before the hour of 5 a large

crowd had gathered outside the Red Tuberculosis is one of the gravest Romer has it that the price of milk Residents of Summer street protest-Cross headquarters and the initial rush problems America has to solve today, in this city will soon be increased ed to the park commission against the was a bit disconcerting, but was soon!

When the United States asked the the national standards during the war. the draft was found to be one of the individual sales cleaned out the lot.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson was on best medical detectives that could be hand when the sale began and re- imagined. Through it the standard of health among the young men of the country was quickly and surely ascertained

Scott were in charge and they super-vised a splendid system of quick 500 men who were picked by the draft, sales. The prevailing prices were mod-terate and somewhat cheaper than in These men, enough to make up more other cities. Tomatoes were 10 cents than two divisions of soldiers, had to

were a danger to their comrades.

It can be cured. young men of the country to rally to of the great educational campaign now culosis association and the 1000 state and local organizations affiliated with t. The rapid growth of tuberculosis In the country, especially with the reaction from the war at hand, means

that more extensive educational work and such a campaign has been To obtain funds to teach everyone

that tuberculosis can be prevented more than 600,998,000 Red Cross scals are to be sold just before Christmas. SERVED CLAM SUPPER

A regular meeting of the members

of Centralville lodge, 215, 1.O.O.F., was held last evening, the meeting being In the form of a "Get-together" affair. The initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate and plans for degree work for the coming scason were discussed. At the close of the business served and interesting remarks were made by District Deputy Grand Masmer Peputy William H. Robinson, Past Grands Hellett and Falcko of Lawrence and Mayor Thompson of this

OF MILK HERE

Tuberculosis is one of the gravest. Rumor has it that the price of milk Its death toll is enormous its sick toll from 16 to 1615 cents a quart in order; proposed location of a comfort station is even greater. Every year at least to conform with the Roston prices, on the Summer street side of the South 150,000 die of tuberculosis in the Unit- The Boston deglers have announced a common at the regular meeting of the load to come to Lowell, were gobbled body seemed to care as long as they od States. For every death there are raise of a half cent a quart in the commission held last evening at city were able to get a few cans of their cight open tubercules cases reported favorite brand.

That means over 1,200,000 persons from the leaf to be protest was headed and an instance as the local producers last from the lefter will be made to place the standard to be proved to be provided by the lefter will be made to place the standard to be provided by the lefter will be provided by the l month decided to keep up with the effort will be made to place the sta-Tuberculosis can be prevented and Hub prices, it is believed that the con-That is the hurden timers will soon be asked to pay 1513, the rommon. The only other business tional campaign now the National Tuber-in and the 1000 state of the recent meeting of the New appropriation for trees has been or is cussed at a recent meeting of the New appropriation for trees has been or is ingland Producers' association, but no to be spent and the granting of a definite action was taken at that time.

> In Africa the Madi women make beer of millet-seed and it is served free of charge in one particular hut.

PROTEST COMFORT STATION LOCATION

anmber of petitions for the trimming or removal of trees



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milk 2 in 1 inning. If it by pitcher, by Cicotte (Rath), by Lowdermilk (Daubert.) Struck out, by Cicotte 1 (Kopf), by Wilkinson I (Wingo,) Los-feating pitcher, Cicotte. Umpires, Rigler behind plate, Evans at first, Quigley at second base, Nallin at filled base. Time, 1h. 42m.

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DRAWING SEATS IN CINCI FOR WORLD'S SERIES

CINCINNATI.—Here is the drawing of the first scats for the world series games. Garry Herrmann is shown calling off a number, and Ban Johnson, president of the American league, is at his right with a handful of numbers.

> CCENE—a garage; time, midnight. Characters, the dealer and a transient customer limping in with a damaged tire.

CUSTOMER — "Give me a Firestone: I know what it will do and I haven't time to experiment on an unknown tire."

DEALER-"Sure: you want most miles-per dollar and I want most friends per mile."

Exit customer, happy and satisfied, with—

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The Call-'em

Ruthless Mr. Ruether, rejected and scorned by big league magnates who would not even bother with him at the waiver price, shunted back and forth in the minors and at last finding his proper station under the magic wand of Moran, today roles Cincharattown like an over-ford. The flame-topped kid by a wonderful exhibition of patience and stick-to-titiveness has hims his starry way to the highest pinnacle of fame. Leading National league pitcher, he was Moran's maiden choice; picked in preference to the chilance of world series scales and bound to contain full measure of ability, confidence and heart. the waiver price, shunted back and

He's a Hard Man to Dope Ile's a Hard Man to Dope

As Bill remarked bright and carth this morning, Mr. Psychology played a great game at Rediand field yesterday. He sure did. The Bels had momentum and went into the series under a full head of steam. They are a new team and the enthussasm and joy of playing has not heen patieted out by the dross of commercialism. Moran had his gang running on high all year, with "today's game" as the call Cincinnati a freak team if you will, compare them to the Braves of 1911 and then give them their due.

A Black Horse
All over the country in the fourth inning of yesterday's game when Cicotte went out and was replaced by Wilkinson, the question was asked: "Who's this Wilkinson?" Allhough in the list of White Sox elicibles, was practically unheard of. Nobody believed Gleason would dare send in Kerr or Williams, but the hels were evenly divided that Eddie's relief would be either Loudermilk, James or Faher.

He Among Those Present

He Among Those Present
Although the crowd was rather slim
in Merrimack square yesterday at the
start of the game it grew as the battle
continued and before the end numbered
several hundred. Saturday afternoon's
crowd ought to pack the streets and
sidewalks. The Sun megaphone man
hopes to see many of his friends in
the gang that he may give from the
well known greeting. That includes
you, Joseph C.

That Athletic Field

What happened that, or rather, those petitions for a new athlatic field in Lakeview avenue? Have they been laid over until the next peneral court. It's too late now to have the field grady for football even if a start was made today, but time speedell and the 1920 baseball season will swing around before we realize it. Let's not allow it to mark time with the new high school.

JAMES RUSSELL IN REMINISCENT MOOD

natt teri stockings, in cincinnati with out good reason. "There are only two real survivors of that old machine." Says Jim, "George Wright of Eston, who played shortstop, and Cat McVey of Los Angeles, catcher and outfielder. Taylor traveled about with the tearn as a scorer, but was not a player and, therefore, should not be accorded the same honors as are being rightfully bestowed on the other two."

Jim was in a reminiscent mood this moraing, after reading of the deeds of Pat Moran's Mad Men in Cinci yesterday. "The old Red Stockings were a great bunch of halt players," he mused, "and oy ou know that they played through the whole season of 1869 and until June of 1870 without losing a single game? Teg. sir; those were haleyon days in Cincinnati just as these are."

POLO LEAGUE

Re-elected Moore President

reasurer, John Williams of Cambridge was elected vice president. The league adopted the Spalding ball. The first game will be played Saturday, Oct. 11.

BUTLER A. A. CHALLENGES

range games with local elevens of that weight. Send challenges to 19 Ellsworth street or through this paper. Saturday, Oct. 4, is an open date.

MR. SELLIMAN HONORED

A farewell reception was given George F. Selliman, manager of the Strand theatre for almost two years, at the theatre last evening, the program prepared by his friends and attaches of the house consisting of a banquet, presentation of a handsome ring by Mayor Perry D. Thompson on behalf of those present, and entertainment features given by well known lo-cal artists. Mr. Selliman is severing his connection with the theatre in a carried oride's roses. Miss June Harfew days. Among the entertainers who appeared were Mrs. Benjamin wife of the manager of Boland, and Dora and Marie Dewire.

MATRIMONIAL

Yvonne Bourget were married resterday at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church. the ceremony being performed by Rev J. R. A. Barette, O.M.I. The witnesses were the fathers of the couple, Mesers. Joesph Noel and Joseph Bourget. Rondeau-Desrochers

Mr. Adolphe Rondeau and Miss Ele-

da Desrochers were married yesterday at St. Joseph's church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Armand Baron. O.M.I. The couple were attended by Messrs. Napoleon Rondcau and Alphonsa Destechers.

Dankshia-Wiler

The marriage of Priv. Joseph Dauk-shia of Camp Devens and Miss Fannie Wiley of this city took place yesterday at 75 Westford street, the cere-mony being performed by Rev. J. M. Craig, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church.

Hartley-Warria A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. A. Harris, 75: West Front street, Plainfield, N. J., when Miss Ade-)alde Harris was united in marriage

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COMES TO A CLOSE FRIDAY NIGHT AT 9.30

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Ladies' \$50 **SUITS**

MEN'S \$15 RAINCOATS \$12.75

MEN'S \$6.00 PANTS \$4.95

MEN'S \$5.00 HATS \$4.35

MEN'S \$2.50 CAPS \$1.95

MEN'S \$3.00 SHIRTS

\$2.35 MEN'S \$1.00 NECKWEAR

89c

MEN'S 50c WOOL HOSE 39c

MEN'S \$2 UNION SUITS \$1.65

MEN'S \$2.50 BLUE **OVERALLS** \$1.95

MEN'S \$1.50 WORK **SHIRTS**

\$1.20

MEN'S 25c COLLARS 19c

MEN'S 35c BOSTON

GARTERS 26c

BOYS' \$16.75 SUITS \$13.75

BOYS' \$2.50 PANTS \$1.95

BOYS' \$1.25 CAPS

95c

BOYS' 59c ROUND TICKET STOCKINGS

49c

LADIES' \$40 DRESSES \$34.75

LADIES' \$12.98 SKIRTS \$9.75

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LADIES' THREAD SILK **HOSIERY**

All colors, including black and white.

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LADIES' \$1.98 BUNGALOW APRONS

\$1.49

LADIES' \$2.69 HOUSE DRESSES

\$1.98

LADIES' \$12.98 **SWEATERS**

\$9.75

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

tian.

to Private John J. Hartley, of 40 South Whipple street, this city, at St. Mary's rectory by Rev. Fr. Hennessy. The bride was attired in blue satin, and so. 110 asserts further than bride was attired in blue satin, and so. 110 activity of the Corsack chiefs is con-Kelth's theatre, David Royle, Madeline was best man. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride. There were friends present from Lowell, Newark, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y. A U.S.S. North Dakota was also in attendance. The couple received many beautiful gifts and will reside in Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Coote of Glidden avenue left Boston Wednesday ight for a few days' solourn in Washington, D. C., and surrounding places.



Would Cut Aid to Russia

so. He asserts further that unless the ris, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid trolled he will recommend that America refuse to render further assistance and wore pink satin; Mr. John Golette to Russia. He says he will retain the arms until advised as to what action

In replying the Omsk government says that, in its view, the subject constitutes a diplomatic and not a mil-MRIDIMUNIAL
Mr. Joseph Adelard Noel and Miss brother, Robert E. Hartley, of the liary problem, which should be approached through recognized diplomatic channels, and that the government, therefore, awaits a communication from the state department at Wash-Ington. It says that "not wishing to formulate any recriminations, it will not enter into an argument which might impair the lively sympathy which it believes should be awakened n America for the cause of Admiral Colchak

In respect to the holding up of the shipment of rifles, astonishment is ex-pressed by the government that local troubles in the far east, which the government regards as an international problem, and not a purely Russian one, should impel General Graves to take stops which might jeopardize a more far-reaching and more vital undertaking, namely, the suppression of Bol-shevism at the critical moment when Siberian trops are conducting a sucessful offensive

It is pointed out that General Graves' course is "peculiarly astonishing in view of the fact that the rifles were bought and paid for by the Russian

government." The threatened suppression of the newspaper, It is declared, could not conceivably be construed as a matter subject to American military jurisdic-

FILE EXPENSE RETURNS

Charles H. Slowey, successful candidate for representative at the recent state primaries, spent \$47.75 to secur the nomination, and Frank H. Putnam successful candidate for senator, spent \$145.60, according to expense returns flied at the office of City Clerk Flynn

General Ward of Massachusetta and John Hancock were tivals for the post Washington was given as commander of the continental army.

Saturday, October 4th, is Quarter my in The Lowell Five Cent. Savings

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Nashua High vs. Lowell High SPALDING PARK FRIDAY, 3.15 P. M. Admission, 25c, plus war far,

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS vs. BELLEVUES

City Championship, Purse \$500 Saturday, Spalding Park 3 O'Clock

Trouble Started When Shots Trail of Bootlegger

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 2.--With 500 federal trops due to arrive today from Camp Pike, and several hundred deputy sheriffs and civilians, all heavily armed, moving about the affected area, officials here believed that the situation arising from yesterday's race troublo at Elaine, where nine persons were killed, would be brought under control

After an alt-day fight yesterday in the streets of Elaine between white posses men and organized negroes, armed with rides, the casualties were two white men and seven negroes killed and a large number of whites and blacks wounded, some seriously.

Fighting ceased only with the con-ing of darkness and negroes were re-ported banded in the cane brakes awaiting daylight to renew hostilities Governor Brough, who is accompanying the troops, was expected to call conferences of representative whites and negroes during the day, in an effort

to bring an end to the trouble.

Officers Fired Upon

The trouble started with an attack Tuesday evening upon W. A. Adkins, a special railroad officer, Charles Fratt, a deputy sheriff and a negro trusty. who had gone by automobile to Elaine to arrest a bootlegger. The officer: to arreat a bootiegger. The officers stopped near Elalos to repair a tire and were fired upon by unknown persons. Adkins fell dead and Deputy Fratt was wounded. The negro escaped and lead and beginning and control of the control of called the sheriff's office here by telephone. A posse was immediately sent to Elaine.

A large number of negroes were taken prisoners by the posse and most of them brought here. One white man also was captured. He has Deen Idenalso was captured. He has been identified as U. S. Bratton, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark. According to the authorities a quantity of questionable literature was found in his possession. He has been characteristic transfer. been charged with murder in connec-

Soldiers Called

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 2 -- One negro sus-CMAHA, Neb., Oct. 2.—One negro suspect was under arrest today in connection with the attack on Mrs. H. G. Wisener, a white woman yesterday alternoon. Military authorities who have been in control of the city since last Sunday's rioting, refused to tell where the negro was confined or the extent of the evidence against him.

The attack, one of a series of 35

The attack, one of a series of 35 similar crimes since June 1, occurred within a few blocks of army headquarters, where a machine gun is mounted.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no rood. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was to operation, no lest time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen. catpenter, 125F Marceilus avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Botter cut out this notice and show It to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least step the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Adv.

News of the crime was withheld from the afternoon papers at the request of Major General Leonard Wood, who is actively in command of the situation. The number of troops in the black belt was doubled after the attack and 600 soldiers were on duty in that sec-

tion today.

The attack on Mrs. Wisener occurred at 3 o'clock at her home on the edge of the black belt. She was cleaning windows when a negro throw a cloth over her face and bound and gagged her. Her two children, aged 12 and 8, gave the slarm and the military forces stationed a cordon of troops around the neighborhood.

Were Fired at Officers on LONG BEGINS TOUR OF

Coolldge, republican candidate for renomination sick in bed and Richard H. Long of Framingham, democratic candidate for nomination as governor, cushing from one city, lown and ham-

let of western Massachusetts to another, the campaign for election of governor of Massachusetts has gotten under way and appearances indicate that there will be no let-up until election day, November 4. Mr. Long has lost no time and, be-

ginning yesterday morning at West-field, he continued a whirlwind tour of speeches through more than 20 cities and towns winding up late last night at Pittsfield. He will begin once more at Riesdale this morning, with Springfield as his objective tonight, and on Friday will start at Ludlow, leaving off at Oxford in the afternoon so as to return to Boston to attend the 'night before" of the democrats at the Quincy House and prepare for the democratic convention to be held in Ford Hall Saturday afternoon,

Both Parties Girding Loins

At the republican convention to be held in Tremont Temple Saturday moving at 10.30 o'clock Congressman Allen T. Treadway will preside. Speaker Warner of the house of represen-tatives will be chairman of the resolutions committee. There will be speech ly recovered from his illness, lieutenant-governor, Senator Lodge members of the state ticket, and oth

The resolutions committee will hold hearings today and Friday at 2.30 o'clock, with a view to securing the o'clock, with a view to securing the opinion of republicans as to the party's platform. These will be held in Room 325, 15 Tremont street.

The democratic candidates will hold their "Night Before" at the Quincy House Friday night. There will be no planting or set specific the case.

no banquet or set speeches, the occasion being a sort of "get together." The democratic state committee will Arrested for Attack on White evening. The committee on resolutions will meet in the same hotel at 2 Woman at Omaha—More with meet in the same note the ofeleck Friday afternoon to prepare the party's platform, which expected to

party's platform, which expected to include, among other planks, one providing for the "freedom of Ireland."

At the democratic convention to be held in Ferd Hall Saturday at 1 o'clock John F. McGrath of Worcester will preside. A platform will be presented and departed and other business. sented and debated, and other business transacted. It is expected that Richard H. Long of Framingham, candidate for governor: Colonel John F. J. Herbert of Worcesier, candidate for lieutenon voccesies, cannot be members of the state ticket, also United States. Senator David I. Walsh, and others, and others, the state three beautiful and others. will speak. Invitations to speak have been tendered Foss, Monahan Deitrick, the defeated candidates for nomination for governor.

Long Attacks Coolidge

"Governor Coolidge has shown himself to be the weakest, most helpless and incompetent governor that our state has ever had," was the estistate has ever had," inate of the present chief executive the commonwealth of Massachusetts as expressed by Richard H. Long of Framingham, democratic candidate for governor, in speeches at Pittsfield and North Adams last night.

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he people from the effect of the block ade of the city. The dockworkers are idle as a result of the shipping tieup and many of the shops are closing for lack of merchandise.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobia's, Associate bids Lydon for best catering, Tel. 4934.

J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth Bidg., real estate and insurance. Telephone, One man was forwarded from the Lowell naval recruiting station today. He was John W McInerney, 46 First street, and enlisted as apprentice seaman for the U.S.S. Florida.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has appointed Miss Helen V. Tompkins public health nurse in the local health department in view of the increase in work. There are now four nurses doing this work, the others being the

THIS OUT

ENGLISH RUCIPE FOR CA-TARRE, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

AND HEAD NOISES

If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In Englind scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhalers and necessarily

recatment. Sprays, Inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate arr passages and force the discase into the middle car which frequently means to tal deafness, or else the disease may be driven down the air passages towards the lunes which is equally as dangerous. The following formula which is used extensively in the damp which is used extensively in the damp English climate is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to suffer shore who live under more favorage elimate conditions.

treatment and should prove especially efficacious to suff rs here who live in the conditions.

Secure from your druzgist 1 owned for Farmint (Double strength). Take this been and add to it; plut of lot water and a little granulated sugaristic in the desired spoonful thur times a day. This will aften bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Florged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the custachian tubes is reduced. Parmint used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mutous surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired for should give this treatment a trial.

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Positions are open in Lowell for bakers, carpenters, hoslery toppers. wool sorters, and skilled cotton mill help of all kinds, Examiner Cronin, of the United States employment bureau at the community service building on Putton street said today. Besides this there are jobs for all kinds of skilled and unskilled mill help, male or female, outside the city.

Lawell people were privileged to witness an unusually pretty display of



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they disclosed clear white lights. Although it is the general belief that the lights forecast cold weather, the officials of the Harvard observators say that this is not necessarily so

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ANNOUNCEMENT Change in Admission Prices

Owing to the increased cost which has entered into every feature of motion picture production and presentation, the Merrimack Square theatre management has been obliged to increase the prices of admission slightly. Beginning next Monday afternoon, October 6, admission will be as follows:-

MATINEES-Balcony, 11; Orchestra, 20c. EVENINGS-Balcony, 15e; Orchestra, 30c.

These prices include the war tax in each instance.

SOCIAL and DANCE **ANNUAL** By the WARREN CLUB

Friday Evening, Oct. 3, 1919

ASSOCIATE HALL Tickets 35c, War Tax Included. Miner-Doyle Orch.

t drug stores, but according to in- into the new quarters until the entire formation received this morning the noor from Nelson's store in Merriment latter company may not occupy its to Horne's coal office in Central street new premises for five more years. The is vacated and inasmuch as two of the local manager of the store stated that the leases of the Newark Shoe Co... Merrimack streat for the same period. It is probable that the stores that will propriet or of the art and camera store. proprietor of the art and camera store he vacated will he leased expire this year, but Messrs, Shanley terms to other business firms. and Donaldson were given another

leave for five more years.

Liggett's managed stated today that of Confederation until 1721, shortly the drug business will not be moved before the surrender of Corawalia.

MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Steels led at the strong opening of today's stock market, gains extending from large fractions to a point, Crucible was uncertain, reacting four points insmediately after its slight advance. Toucisto, leather, paper, woolen, sugar and railway shares controlled to the early strength at gains of 1 to 2½ points, but equipments, shippings and rubustlesses were livegilar. Steels cancelled their gains before the end of the first haif hour when Crucible extended ha loss to almost 10 points.

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32.55; May, 32.52.
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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Time loans firmer; 60 days, 30 days and six months

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Wis Con BOSTON, Oct. 2—Amoskeag was up four points in early trading on the local exchange today. Except for American Telephone which was off one point, the list was atrong. BOSTON MARKUT

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MANY STEEL STRIKERS TEST VOTE ON TREATY NESIB ABDALLAH SENT RETURN TO WORK

he Indiana Steel Co. at Gary, Ind. 1509 additional strikers were reported today to have returned to work, while at Indiana Harbor, Ind., about 5000 of the 7000 striking employes of the Inland Sicel Co., and the Mark Mfg. Co., are said to have expressed a desire to return as soon as proper protection is

Waukegan, Ill., started its rolling mills today for the first time since the strike began and is reported to have a force of about 5000 men at

In the South Chicago district, the Hlingla Steel Co. is said to have about 4000 men at work and operating units in a number of departments.

Plants also were reported to be in operation at Joliet, Ill., and other points with reduced forces.

At Gary, Jacob Great, a striker who returned to work, was found severely beaten by three union men.

Rushing Rack to Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Improvement in the labor situation was reported today at the offices of the United States Stee! Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Both reported that men vere fast returning to work in all dis-

Many Going Back

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo, Oct. 2.-Observers said the number of men who entered the Carnegie plant today was much greater than on any previous day and for the first time some of the foreigners were among them.

Every Department Running HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.—Officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation today stated that more men had reported for work and that every department was in operation in the Steelton plant.

Pickets at Ohio Plants

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 2 .- Large numbers of pickets appeared before the Ohio workers of the Carnegie Steel Co., today, anticipating an attempt of the company to start operating.

Officials Ciuta Improvemen

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 2 .- Gradual Improvement in the Bethlehem Sieci the idea of calling in a specialist, but strike was claimed today by officials finally acquiesced on Dr. Grayson's inof the commany who said that not more sistence that he would have to have than 10 per cent, of their workmen were out now. They declared that sev-eral hundred had returned to work yesterday and that more were ex-pected today. Strike leaders declared their ranks

were steadily receiving reinforcements and that at least \$0 per cent, of the

Unions Report Cains

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2,---Union organizers were busy today and reported gains in the number of men on strike. Employers declared that more men were returning to work each day.

No Dungeon for Dunn Continued

ca, John A. Dunu, 19, of So. Boston, walked, still nonchalantly, through the deserted guard room and out of the building—then be disappeared. The police are still searching for him. Dunn and Martin McCourtney, another So. Buston youth, pleaded gull-ty before Judge Enright yesterday to stealing a Rooke register from a Boston bound street car in Billerica, Sept. 29, and were each held in \$300 disposition next Wednesday.

taken down stairs and locked in cells an adjustment of the atripreparatory to removing them to the were resumed this morning. beweil lail, both boys having been unble to scente the necessary ball.

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Dunn was missing. The catch and that Dunn had waited for an opportunity to escape when he was in another part of the station.

The police of all surrounding town and it is the belief.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—All the long-shoremen who walked out in Brooklyn yerterday returned to work today They thought their demands. Instead of Leing referred to the national adiustment commission, had been re

\$100,000 LOSS BY FIRE

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 2.—The Indian Harbor Yacht club, on Long Island sound was destroyed by fire early today, with a loss of more than

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Amendment to Bar U. S. From Boundary Commit-

tee Rejected WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Senate today rejected an amendment by Senator Fall to eliminate the United States from membership to determine bouncepted as a test of the senate's attl-

fairly good night's rest, President Wilson was not so well this morning Dr. Dercum was expected at the White House today.

Admiral Grayson issued the following bulletin at 11 a.m.:

"The president had a fairly good night, but his condition is not at all good this morning."

The president's cendition is not con-sidered atarming, it was explained at the White House and the decision to call in Dr. Dereum was made as a precautionary measure and to relieve the pressure on Dr. Grayson, who has been with the president almost continnously since he was taken ill a week ago while on a speaking tour. The president was described as ex-

tremely restless. Dr. Grayson insists that he remain quiet, and is trying to divert his mind from work and executive matters in which he is desirous of taking a hand. He has been permitled to sign a few bills and actend to some few other routine matters.

Dr. Grayson has been in consultation with Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt, head of the naval medical school, and Dr. Dennis of the naval dispensary, but they have not seen the president.

Dr. Grayson expects Dr. George de Schweinitz, an eye specialist of Philadelphia, to visit the president this The president did not take kindly to

some assistance.

Noted Specialist

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2,-Dr. F. X Dereum, who has been summoned to the White Rouse, is regarded as one of the world's foremost specialists on nervous diseases,

He is professor of nervous and men-tal discases at Jefferson Medical col-lege and a member of all the leading medical and philosophical societies He is about 63 years of age.

Ten years ago be was made a mem-ber of the Societe do Neurologic of It is composed of less than in nervous disorders. Only one other

LONDON, Oct. 2 .-- A wave of optimism swept through both official and trade unionist circles today regarding Following the trial both youths were the outcome of the negotiations for on adjustment of the strike, which

to tell the names of his parents, was the little requires and after further cross-examination, and after though he had been at work until the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—At the urgent request of the Omsk government the state department has secured the delivery of the 14,000 rifles held up in Viadivosiok by Major General Graves, the American commander, in retalia-tion for anti-American articles in a Viadivostok newspaper and because of hostile acts of Cossack chiefs in the far east. Diplomatic efforts to persuade the Osmk government to suppress the newspaper or to compel a less hosthe attitude toward the United States and the troops under General Graves ire being made.

The difficulties confronting th Omsk government are appreciated by state department officials, it is said. this every effort is being made to asist Admiral Kolchak to crush Bolshe-

COTTON CHOP FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The condition of the cotton crop on Sept. 25. was \$4.5 per cent of a normal forecasting a yield per acre of about 158 pounds and a total production of about 10.696,000 bales, the department of agriculture announced today.

Froduction from July 25 condition was forecast at 11,016,000 bales and 150 m. 25 condition 1230,000 bales. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The condi-

from Aug. 25 condition, 11.230.000 bales while last year's total crop was 12,049, 532 bales. The crop two years ago was 11,362,375 and the record crop, that of five years ago, 16.131.930.

The condition compares with 61.4 per ent on Aug. 25 last, 54-4 on Sept. 25 last year, 60.4 two years ago, and 63.5 the average on Sept. 25 of the last 10

Value of authracite coal as a fuel determined in Pennsylvania in

perior court in East Cambridge yeserday, Justice O'Connell on the beach, Nesib Abdallah, who was arrested in this city for breaking and entering a house in the daytime with attempt to commit larceny, was sentenced to not dary between Germany and Belgium, less than two and one-half years and the vote, which generally was ac- not more than three and one-half not more than three and one-half years to the state prison. The pristude toward more than 30 other com-oner will also finish one and one-half.
The American Steel & Wire Co. at mittee amendments of similar nature, years from which he was paroled on a former sentence.

Abdallah's record, according to the hureau of state orisons, is as follows: July 17, 1901, burglary, three and a half years state prison, in Connectinait years state prison, in Connecti-cut; Sept. 21, 1904, larceny from build-ling, four to five years, Massachusetts state prison; Nov. 28, 1908, violation of Lord's day, fined 45; April 2, 1910, be-ing present at a game, filed; Nov. 5, 1910, being present at a game. fined \$2; Nov. 24, 1911, lareeny from the perand Rear Admiral Grayson has called in consultation Dr. F. X. Dereum, a acurologist of Philadelphia. the daytime and two counts for lar-cony, pleaded gulity and was sentenced to state prison for from four to five years. These breaks were made from January, 1915, to April, and were in North Andover, Lawrence and Lynn, in which he was arrested as he attempted to draw a gun on an officer

RESERVATIONS

Proposed by Sen. Smith to Clear up Doubtful or Objectionable Language

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Opposing textual changes necessitating resubmission to Germany, but declaring ratification without reservations to be impossible, Senator Smith, democrat, of Georgia, in the senate today proposed seven reservations to the peace treaty, to clear up "doubtful or ob-jectionable language."

While only specifying seven reservations, he said he believed substantial modification should be placed upon the labor provisions, but he withheld suggestions because other senators contemplated proposing a reservation covering that provision.

Senator Smith's first reservation Is a substitute for the amendment of Senator Johnson, republican, California, designed to equalize the yoting power in both the assembly and supreme council under the League of Nations. The next three are similar to those reported by the senate foreign relations committee affecting the right to with-draw from the league, the Monroe Doctrine, and reserving the right of this country to control its own inter-nal affairs.

The fifth reservation covers Article

10. Senator Smith said the United 10. Senator Smith said the United States could not assume, under Article 10 or any other article, obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country or in case of controversy between other nations to engage in economic boycotts. The reservation further provides that mandales cannot be accepted for this country without the approval of congress.

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As new reservations, Senator Smith nerce between the United States and goes to the president. league covenant also would be ratified by the senate.

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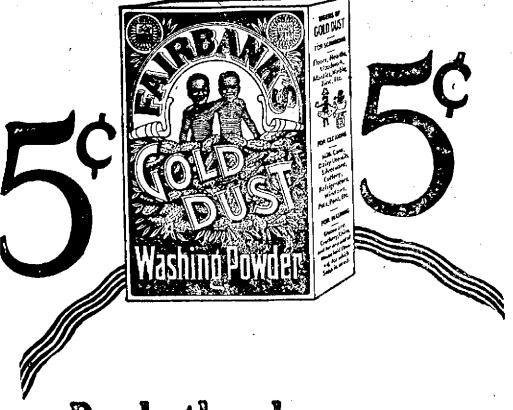
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as new reservations, senator similar additional for the completion of the proposed that the reparations countists and the sion could not interfere with com-

merce between the Only and states and the country's BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Roswell C. Cook. bring in any young men whom he consent and that all persons filling positions created by the treaty must be appointed by the president with the sentenced by the federal court the sentence of the sentence of the president of the sentence of the federal court the sentence of the sentence of the federal court the sentence of the federal court the sentence of the defeadants will receive the maximum of the federal court the sentence of the federal court the sentence of the federal court the federal court the sentence of the federal court and sentenced by the federal court t serve 18 months in the Pittsfield joil. Cook obtained articles of merchandise from New York and Boston business houses on trial and falled to return

AUTOS IN COLLISION

An automobile owned and operated future. An automobile owned and operated by flarry Ostroff of Westford street collided with another machine at the corner of Westford and Lane street at about 1.30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Ostroff's car received damage to the mudguard only, while the other the mudguard only, while the other than the content of the mudguard only, while the other than the content of the mudguard only while the other fully from school, or employs or har the content of the cont left hind wheel broken. No one was The other car had the Mass.

Charge an Unusual One

beth Provencher, acting principal of Patrolman Hamilton and Miss Pro-

the theatre, and said that the practice of young men inducing girls to remain \$23,000, reduced to \$10,000. Juen is still away from their studies to take in a contract of the dangerous live at \$1 Juhn's show was becoming deplorably common since the season opened. Larose and Moran admitted taking

the girls to the theatte but said that record vote, the sonate today passed they didn't know that they were doing the house bill appropriating \$17,000,000 anything against the law in inviting them to see the performance.
In disposing of the case Judgo En-

Hamilton's work, and urged blin to the defendants will receive the maximum penalty of \$50."

onduct in allowing the youths to persuade her to accompany them had not been above reproach, and ordered her to go home and be a better girl in future.

fully from school, or employs or har-hors a child while school is in session, Loy's Ball Reduced

shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars." Charged with assault with Intent to

on the dangerous list at St. John's hospital but it is now thought he may recover. Trial was set for Oct. 11. Come Easy, Go Easy" "We just went through it, that's

before Judge Enright and his ball,

which had been set previously at

all," was the explanation given by John Reardon of Brighton and William Carl of Halliax, N. S., when they were called on drunkenness charges and right warmly commended Patrolman asked what had become of the \$169 which they had in their possession when released by the probation officer yesterday morning, after being brought in on drunkenness charges. "Y see, it was this way, judge," explained John, who appeared tha

more voluble of the two.

Pinced on File The cases of William McGlinchey and Thomas F. Brennan, present on charges of assault and battery and threatening in connection charged with assault with Intent to turneder upon Goon Juon, the waiter at the Canton restaurant who was stabbed during an altereation in the restaurant statisfaction had been made. John, Jr., Ritchen on the evening of Sept. 17. Ritchen on the evening of Sept. 17. and Francis Roane Wong Loy was called on continuance the complainants.

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British Cabinet Ministers Optimistic Over Prospect of Settlement

Leaders of Other Unions Seek to Find Way to Bring Strike to an End

'LONDON, Oct. 2.—Cabinet ministers were optimistic today over the prespect of a settlement of the railroad rike, according to the political correspondent of the Dally Mail.

He says they declared the government would not recede from its determination not to resume negotiations unless the men first resumed work, yet H. Thomas, leader of the National Union of Rallwaymen went to Down

Leaders of the Transport Workers' union and other labor organizations re endeavoring to find a way to bring the railwaymen back and have re-frained from any threat to extend the strike as a result of yesterday's conference. This it is said, is due to the fact that leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen are trying to obtain from the government an outline relative to subsequent wage ne-gotiations which they can lay before the men as a reason for ordering them back to their jobs.

Confer With Premier

At 12.30 o'clock a labor deputation began a conference with Premier Lloyd George and other of the cabinet ministers. No railroad men were memof the daputation.

Notices were posted at important railroad centers yesterday, according to the Mall stating that wages due would not be paid because the me quit their posts without notice.

GALE—The funeral of Charles A. Galo took place yesterday afternoon from his home. 23 Jenness street. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Flaher and Several favorite hymns of the deceased were sung by Mrs. Nottle M. Roherts and James E. Donnelly. The 7 hearars were Walter P. Wiley. Wal- vlace G. Parkin, Fred W. Jeness, Peloc F. Cawley, Alexander W. MacDonald and John W. Crawford, Burtial was in the family lot in the Edson comolety, where the committal proyers were read by Dr. Fisher. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Walter P. Wiley, under the direction of Uniertakers James F. O'Donneli & Sons.

Margaret Boyie; also her mother, Miss Margaret Boyie; also her mother, Mrs. Eva Purblish.

REHLLY—The funeral of Julia Heilly took place this morning from Heilly The funeral at the Lowell Corporation heilly took place this morning from Hollins of this city, six sisters and too brothers. The body was removed too he home of Mr. and Mrs. James Aspinal, 138 Hale street.

LYNCH—James Lynch, an old resident of St. Patrick's parish, died yesterday in this city. He leaves a wife, Margaret (Heath) Lynch. The body was taken to the rooms of Unstantian Philip Rellly Pred Harnden, William C. Purcell and Dr. T. J. Halloran, Philip Rellly. Pred Harnden, William C. Purcell and Dr. T. J. Halloran, Philip Rellly. Pred Harnden, William C. Purcell and Dr. T. J. Halloran, Philip Rellly. Pred Harnden, William C. Purcell and Dr. T. J. Halloran, Philip Rellly. Pred Harnden, William C. Purcell and Dr. T. J. Halloran, Philip Rellly. Pred Harnden, William C. Purcell and Dr. T. J. Halloran, Philip Rellly. Pred Harnden, William C. Purcell and Dr. T. J. Halloran, Philip Rellly. Pred Harnden, William C. Purcell and Dr. T. J. Halloran and Esther Coen Neary, ided this morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital aged 71 years. She leaves one daughter, Miss Pearl S. Rollins of this city, six sisters and this morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital aged 71 years. She leaves one daughter, Miss Pearl S. Rollins of this city, six sisters and the law body was taken to the home of Mr. Aspinal, 133 Hale street.

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ir. James E. Donnelly, Miss Griffin and Mr. Douler, Miss Ella E. Heilig residing at the organ. The bearers yere Mess. Martin Maher. Hugh Mohker. Peter Watson. M. J. Groutke. Jaker. Peter Watson. M. J. Groutke. John J. Duffy and M. P. Connelly. Those who officiated as before were desired by the series of the s

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MONGRAIN—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph II. Mongrain took place this morning from her home. 1056 Bridge street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Louis' church at 8 o'clock by Rov. George Chaput of Danvers. The choir, under the direction of Olier J. David rendered the Grezorisn chant, Miss Lena B. Camire presiding at the organ. The hearers were Theodore, Joseph A. and Albert Folsy, Antoine Dragon, Mcdard Denault and Calixte Leguin, St. Anne's sodality was represented by Mrs. G. Caron, Mrs. C. Lequin, Mrs. C. Mrs. G. Sabols. Burial was in St. Joseph S. Genter, under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

DEATHS

PRATT-William A. Pratt died yesterday at the World's Dispensary Medieal association in Buffalo, N. Y., aged 4 years, 3 months and 9 days.

74 years, 3 months and 9 days.

GHAMBERIAIN—Charles E. Chamberlain, formerly, a resident of Lowell, died last night at the Haverhill sanitarium, aged 42 years and 9 months. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown, 14 Loring street. Lowell. Deceased is survived by his wife, Alice R.; two sons, Howard R. and Warren M., all of Haverhill, and his mother, Eliza Chamberlain of Lowell.

BOYLE—Mrs. Eithel (Furbish) Boyle died yesterday afternoon at her home, 7 Sayles street, aged 35 years. She was an attendant of St. Margaret's church and was identified with its so-chiles as well as being interested in its various activities. Besides her husband. Thomas J., deceased is survived by four sons, William, George, Hubert and Thomas, and one daughter. Miss Margaret Boyle; also her mother, Mrs. Eva Purbish.

In memory of our dear three children who departed this life on Oct. 2, 3, 7, 1915. Gone but never to be forgotten. Just a year ago this week They left us all alene; The voices that we long to hear Are slient now forever.

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CHAMHERIAIN—Died in Haverhill, October I. at the Haverhill sanitarium. Charles E. Chamborlain, aged 43 years and 9 months. The funeral will take place from the rooms of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown, 14 Loring street, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

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sign and symptom of recumatism from his system.

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while games were played. It was stated this morning that the affair was to be exclusively for members of the fair was to be exclusively for members of the fair of the five limousines filled with the young women left the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elle Delisle, in Merrimack street early in the evening, there is no exclusively for members of the fair was to be exclusively for members of the fair was to be exclusively for members of the fair was to with the young women left the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elle Delisle, in Merrimack street early in the evening, there is no exclusively for members of the fair was to be exclusively for members of the fair was to exclusively for members of the fair was to excl they were given a cordial reception.



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About 50 young women and some 25 young men, all friends of Miss Ma-ria Albert, daughter of Undertaker Joseph Albert, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Tremblay in Chelmsford last evening and tendered Miss Discoverer Tells Druggiats Not to Take
a Cent of Ampone's Money Unless
Albert a surprise in the form of the
Barnatic Pains and Twinges.

Set on the occasion of her coming set on the occasion of her coming marriage with Mr. Edward F. Lynch, Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He shally decided, after years of creaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body. cran of the world war. When Miss Coriane Heroux in behalf of those ner.

In the course of the evening a very pleasing musical program was given and a buffet luncheon was served, while games were played. It was stat-

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the anspices of the League of Nations.

FARTHELL—The funeral of Lawrence Farrell took place this morning in the family lot in St. Patrick's cenetery, Fall River, Mass, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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While at his work at the plant of

the Lowell Fertilizer Ca. in South Lowell shortly before 10 o'clock this morning Alphonso Nedrun of Eastham street, received injuries to his right

AMBULANCE CASES

foot. He was taken in the ambutance to the Lowell Corporation hospital. Shortly after 12 o'clock this afternoon while hurrying to his home for dinner, Joseph Randail of 180 Hall st. slipped and fel on the sidewalk at the sterescope



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It a property owner fails to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nexts, then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work, in whole or in part, according to the value of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the land.

Full instructions as no the best method of work against the moths may be obtained from the local superintendent, John G. Gordon, City Hall, or from the State Forester. Room 408, State House, Boston, Mass. WORK DONE BY CONTRACTORS

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received a fracture of the right leg. The ambulance removed him to the Lowell Corporation hospital.

ing received notification from Richard Brahrook Walsh, chairman of the school committee, that he is to serve as acting headmaster of the high school from Oct. 1 until further notice. During Mr. Woodward's absence from his classes. Miss Frances O'Nell is serving as substitute teacher. Oliver Wendell Holmes invented the

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New Officers Today

At today's ression of the 33d annual convention of the Order of haughtets of St. George, which is being held in Odd Pellows' hall, Mig-dless street, the following committees were appointed by the grand president: Anne J. Hollings, Lawpresident: Adme J. Hollings, Lawi-rence; Emma Dugdale, Methuen; M. J. Shorjek's Methuen, trustees; Fan-nic Sunsion, Glovorville, N. Y., grand assistant Societary; Ethel Williams, Middledia, additional committee. obligary committee; Philadelphia, obligary committee, Anne Halgh, Lowell; Clara Mortham and Lilhan Hura, Lowell, by-laws committee; Mary Haywood, Mary Me-laren and Emma solder, Philadelphia, appeal and grievance committee.

Deputies were also appointed as

follows: Louise Jacks for Cambridge, Mary Statford for Waltham, Clara Liepeld for Hartford and New Brit-Liepeld for Hartford and New Brit-sin, Coan., Ireae Brierly for Sanford, Me., Alice Reynolds for Bridgeport and Stony Creek, Conn., Bessle Evers for upper New York city; Lucla Ty-ron fur Concord, Franklin and Man-chester, N. H., Minale Robinston for Philadelphia; Sarah Hagan for Lowell and Lawrence; Chart Calcut for Dover, N. H., Mary Jackson for New Poetford, Markaret Blum for Astoria,

and at the close of the business ses-sion this afternoon the delegates vis-ited in a body the plant of the Massuchusetts Mohatr Plush Co., in West-ern avenue. This evening the dele-gates will be entertained at a theatre ariy at the B. F. Keith theatre.

The most important item of busices of yesterday's session was the ection of ""

Chairman Kenyon recommendation of the ection of "" party at the B. F. Keith theatre.

election of officers which resulted as ing the war, guaranteeing the right of follows:

Grand president, Adelaide Ebdon of Astoria. L. L. grand vice President.

Annie E. Barlow of Schenectady, N. Y., call collective bargaining, no." Judge grand secretary, Elizabeth Tennant of Methuen; grand treasurer, Lydia Moss of Worcester grand first trustee, Annie J. Hollings of Lawrence.

In the evening the delegates were greets of the Sons of St. George at an entertainment and luncheon, those taking part in the entertainment betalance of the Sons of St. George at the collective bargaining to employes and collective bargaining to employes and resulting the right of collective bargaining to employes and foresterd.

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an entertainment and luncheon, those taking part in the entertainment being Ernest ingles, Bert Neal, Pohn orrell. Rev. N. W. Matthews, Mr. C.

L. Clegg and Mr. Peter Watson. The delegates attending the convention are as follows:

Lottle Kohlstrom, Worgester, P. C.

Mexico.

"Unions are endeavoring to compute the present time the union leaders have brought about this strike which is no more nor less than an attempt of a minority to secure control of the interests of the large majority including not only the employets, but the employees."

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Rea as follows:

Lottie Kohlstrom, Worcester; P. G.
P. Eve Bllnn, Bridgeport, Conn.; Sarah
Sangster, New York city; P. G. P.
Ethel Williams, Philadelphia; Ellen
Seymour, Hartford, Conn.; P. G. P.
Mary J. McLaren, Falls of Schuykkll,
N. Y.; Ann Haigh, Lowell; Lillian
Lighttowers, Sanford, Me.; Louisa
Priddia, Schenectady, N. Y.; P. G. P.
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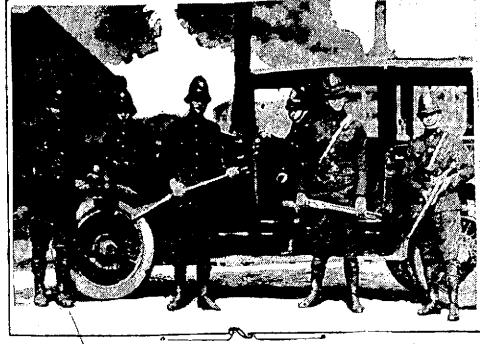
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them?" asked Senator Walsh.

wer yes or no."

"If the minority could succeed in se

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L. I., and Margaret Blunt for Astoria, Riel. Franklin, N. II.; Louise Smith, Dover. N. II.; Sarah Ormston, Brook. The installation of the newly elected officers took place this afternoon and considerable business concerning the order was transacted. An invitation was received to attend lodge meetings in Lawrence this evening and at the close of the business sestion this afternoon the delegates visited in a body the plant. pold, New Britain, Conn. Frances N. piled. That question has not come DANCE TONIGHT AT

The most important tiem of busi-ness of yesterday's session was the the war tabor board promulgated dur-election of officers which resulted as ing the war, guaranteeing the right of



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South End district in St. Peter's school hall last night, further plans for the welcome home celebration were dis-cussed, particularly in connection with "If you were convinced that 50 per sociate hall. This is one of the first cent, of your men were organized and dances of the fall season and should represented, would you confer with attract a capacity crowd. Miner-though lated Capacity Walsh

Doyle's and Markham's orchestras will "No," said Mr. Gary. "I'm sorry if I differ with you, or with others."

"I'm sorry for hundreds of thousands

differ with you, or with others."

"I'm sorry for hundreds of thousands of suffering families." Senator Walsh over last night's meeting. Manager Schaake of the Lowell Opera House spoke in relation to South End day to be observed at the theatre next Mon-day, when half of the receipts of the matinee and evening performances will be donated to the general fund for the celebration. Tickets are going fast for this date. Commissioner Jac. E. Donnelly also spoke to the women.
Miss Mollie Roane, treasurer of the women's auxiliary, gave the final re-port of the tag day, which showed that

"I haven't," Judge Gary protested vigorously, "I have refused only to Judge Gary protested that he had not been allowed to complete his statement, but Senator Walsh broke in; "I want to know, yes or no, whether you

will see any representatives of organized labor. Please answer that yes "With all due respect," said Judge

"If they should make such a dis-claimer, in good faith even it would uring control," continued the witness, that would bring about the closed shop. Therefore, at this particular time, the circumstances are different

Public Vitally Interested

"Representatives of labor have said the open shop is not an issue here." Senator Jones said. "The public is vitally interested. If your policy is to refuse to accept any compromise,

clash (not discordantly) in a battle of music and the dance tunes will be ir-

a net sum of \$651 was realized.

the employes."

"That's what you say; they say they represent a majority," Senator Walsh interrupted. "Is there any reason why we should not leave that to arb'tra-tioned."

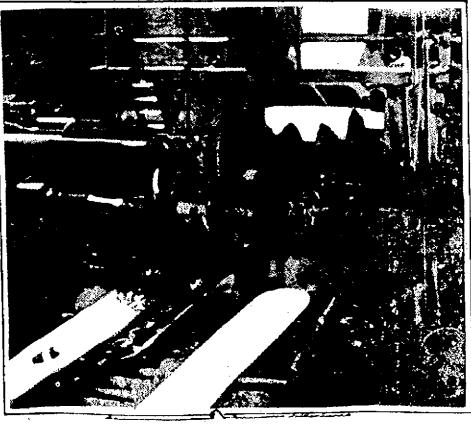
"I doubt if you realize the danger of the minority securing control."

"I appreciate that," Senator Walsh rejoined, "but I also appreciate the danger of employers refusing to see tion?"

Duly Refused to Neet Outsiders

meet outsiders who are trying to or-ganize the steel industry."
"If the union leaders should disclaim any intention to establish what you call the closed shop, would you discuss the situation with them now?" asker Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico

not satisfy me," Judge Gary said.
"because I know that leaders who
promised that would be shortly displaced, and their positions taken over by men who would continue progress toward the closed shop. I can't discuss the situation from the viewpoint which members of this committee take. I can't talk about arbitration or compromise at this time.



"THIS PROVES WE'RE OPERATING": STEEL BARONS

FARRELL, Pa.-Steel manufacturers back up claims that mills are operating despite the strike with this picture taken in a Carnegic mill at Farrell showing a steel rolling machine



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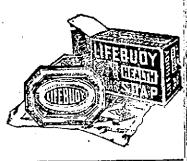
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Asked for his views regarding possible legislation on the general question of corporation control, the witness suggested a federal commission to charter and regulate corporations with the commission's action subject to final review by the federal courts.

"T recognize," he said, "that the "T recognize the fact, the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the power of concentrated capital neces- | Gompers and other labor leaders, said

Control Capital and Labor

"I think at the same time that capital is subjected to supervision and control that concentrated labor also should be subjected to control of the government and of the law."

Mr. Gary, waving his hand at Mr.

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"That depends on the circumstances."

"That depends on the circumstances."

Mr. Gary replied, amid laughter of Harvard university.

the power to do more he had no personal opposition to them In loving memory of husband and I recognize the fact, and would meet them in next week's at concentrated capital labor conference.

Senator Walsh asked if Mr. Gary

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American Intervention at Trau Prevented Bloodshed and **Possibly War**

may consider the advisability of with-

ly on the basis of its forcible occupa-

tion by d'Annunzio's irregular troops in the opinion of members of the su-

preme council in Paris, would involve

regardless of pledges to refrain from aggression, would be regarded as tan-

threatening a permanent peace. Recent advices from Europe are re-garded as indicating that some of the

tamount to an abandonment of the basic principles upon which the peace conference was assembled and as

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MAKES REPORT

Fiume at Request of Italian Admiral

Slavia Near When Americans Acted

would perhaps have resulted in a state today, to apply strong American presof actual war between Italy and Jugo-Slavia," according to a report from Admiral Knapp, commanding American naval forces in European waters, transmitted to the senate today by Secretary Daniels.

American sailors were not landed. Admiral Knapp said, until American and Italian officers who had been sent to Tran had induced the Italian raidwithdraw after they had surprised and captured the small Serbian garrison. One Italian officer and three men were left behind and the Ameri- drawing for the present at least any strike?" can bluejackets were sent associate further financial or other material as-protect them and police the town nu-sistance to the other powers. til Sorbian troops could arrive, The Americans acted, Admiral Knapp

continued, at the request of the [tal ian admiral in command on the Dal-matian coast and the force was with drawn immediately after the Serbian arrived and took charge. Menetine mania's claims in Hungary, Greece's the commander of the Italian triders claim to large portions of Turkey and was ordered to trial by court martial over possibly Germany's claim to rich by the Italian admiral. portions of western Russia. It is felt

merican commander for sending right of any nation to seize territory forces to Trau, Admiral Knapp said.

Discipline is Law

FIUME, Tuesday, Sept. 20, -Discipline among Italian regular soldiers is low along the armistice line and their officers have little control over them in enforcing the blockade of Flume. As a result d'Annunzies army is beleg constantly reinformed by deserters, whole companies and battalious marching into Fiume.

Carabineers still maintain some discipline, but they are virtually the only force upon which the government can of this force, however 100 deserters have gone over to the

NO DUNGEON FOR DUNN City Institution for

Came Right in, Turned Right 'Round and Walked Right Out Again

Nonchalantly opening the door of his cell in the police station, where he had been supposedly locked in by Keeper Barry yesterday afternoon lollowing his arraignment in police court charged with stealing a Rocke register from a street car in Billori-Continued to Page 12

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War Between Italy and Jugo- U. S. MAY HALT **CHAIRMAN GARY**

WASHINGTON, Oct. z.-Charges of WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Intervention by the American naval forces at Trut, Dalmatia, prevented bloodshed "which sure to bring about termination of the sure to bring about termination of the today, to apply strong American president was disjuite ever the Adriatic question as well as in other cases where trouble well as in other cases where trouble has arisen jeopardizing the authority ing to set at naught its decisions founded upon powers conferred by the "Was the question of employing for-

eigners who possibly had feelings against this country decided by the armistice and the peace treaty. Unless the Adriatic question is set-tled satisfactorily within a few days board?" asked Chairman Kenyon,
"No," said the witness. "The ques hand unless the council's decisions are tion was never raised."

"But you think foreigners are responsible largely for precipitating this

of foreigners who are resorting to violence and who I believe are under the leadership of outsiders, we wouldn't have employed them."

"If you have no unionism," Senator fortifications. It was a truly Amer-Kenyon asked, "who is going to speak from welcome, such as has greeted re-for the men? How can individuals turning heroes from France since the without unions present their views? Judge Gary replied that, as has been

y the Italian admiral. portions of western Russia. It is felt frequently done, individuals or com that admiral thanked the that admirsion by the council of the mittees of workmen could present grievances to foremen, superintendents. managers or even higher officials Three Classes of Workers

Judge Gary analyzed steel strikers as belonging to three classes. First there are the Americans, he said, "there a large number of foreign-born ers, and finally a small minority of foreigners not over 15 per cent of

which they participated. HORLICK'S MALTEDMILK IO IMPIAL OLLIPEKP Avore imitations and

The newly elected officers of the loeal council of the Knights of Columbus will be installed on Thursday everhins, oct. 9, by District Deputy Supreme Knight John I, Donovan and his
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the two young men.

Right for one parade, while Secten
base for one p will be R. P. Sault who is to conduct.

The youths invited them to "come to Biddle Circuit today expressed confidence in the Opera House, the following the moties," but they refused. The decidence in his ability to come back. He plants, at the Opera House, the following standard them to be should be declared that he was completely uncompared to the control of the

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The king delivered his response in a low voice, speaking so quietly that left hander. Moran announced that his words could scurcely be heard 16 "Silm" Salice would be on the mound. feet away. Then the government's committee of welcome was presented to him, after which he stepped to one side to that with the vice president.

Inquirles for President

The first thing the king asked Mr Marshall was concerning the health of President Wilson.

The king were his uniform of a gen-ral in the Belgium artiflery. Prince

States Steel corporation employed sincerely hoped for his complete re- mately prove the victor. sumed his testimony before the sengle make, this journey to express their United States, he declared,

> NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Albert, king of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth and The series is expected to break all Prince Leopold, who come to Americal records relative to the amount of monngton steamed past the outer bathor

Young Men Fined in Police Court for Keeping Girls ward morning the crowd became even Away From School

Accused of unlawfully inducing two count girls to absent themselves from NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS school—the first case of its kind to be Newspapermen will leave for Chicago togeth on a special train at 11.20 young local men. Antonio Larose and p. m., accommodations having been

Members, were found there later in the day by ning, will march l'atrolman Hamilton and Miss Eliza- Cleotte's Allph Continued to Page 12



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REDLAND FIELD, CINCINNATI,

The batting order for today's game; Statements from Manager Moran, of

of the first game had made the home effect of making the losers even more determined to regain the ground lost. Accordingly. Gleason said that he would pitch Claude Williams, his star

The winning of yesterday's game and one noticeable effect on the Cincinnati fans. The railroad offices were crowded all of last night by local basebull enthusiasts cager to get accom-modations to Chicago to witness the rames to be played there Friday, Satirday and Sunday.

Betting Shifts to Even Money

Chicago

That yesterday's game upset predic-Leopold was also in uniform.

Compounding to the welcome extended of the betting odds, even money on the to him by Vice President Marshall, Reds finding few takers and here and the king expressed great regret at the there odds being demanded by those union labor leaders that the United State of President Wilson's health and who still believe the Sox will ulti-

saying the fact that the Reds Inspectual former to express their saying the fact that the iteds outgratified and the gratified of the played the visiters in every department of the game yesterday, but those United States. They hoped to get who have watched Comiskey's aggremany valuable ideas and learn many gation in their pennant fight maintenance from the great people of the tailed that the team would show their

To Brenk Financial Records

sponsible largely for precipitating this reflect teopolia, who come to Americal records relative to the amount of monstrike?"

"Yes, but if we had known there was a substantial number of the kind tion to their martyred country, results that the gates. The first of foreigners who are resorting to ecleved a noisy welcome to New York, litst thay's receipts when the Philadeiwhen aroused at dawn by the firing of saintes as the transport George Washin at the gate, while yesterday \$98,of Include the war tax.

Wait 14 Hours For Tickets

Every available seat and every space was sold yesterday A crowd of equal proportions was ex-The usual midnight attendance

oday was cloudy and warm.

Clarence Rowland is convinced that

Cicotte will come back and beat the

towing Sunday.

The local council will observe columbus day by attending mass at St.

So all four went to the movies and
control of the ball in the fourth in-

"It is hard to explain," he said, "but I was in no condition to pitch the game that I had expected. I felt perfeetly confident before the game startwhen I was warming up, but when

WOULD CUT OFF

liam S. Graves, commander of American forces in Siberia, in retaliation for forces in Scheria, in accountable and specific specifies articles published in a Vladi-vortok newspaper and hostile acts of close in the renewal of race rioting the specifies in the fir east, has here shortly before noon. held up shipment of 14,000 rifles which recently arrived at Vladwostok from America consigned to the All-Russian government at Omsk.

Giving notice of his action by tele-

graph through Major Slaughter, his representative here, General Graves in direct and forceful language declares he will personally cause the arrest of the offending editor and the suppression of the newspaper-the Golos Rodini-unless the Omsk government does Continued to Page 10

TODAY'S LINEUP

Cinclanatt cf, Roush
If, Duncan
SS, Kopf
If, Neale
C, Rariden
D, Sallee

Umpires, Evans behind the bat; Quigley on first; Nallin on second; ltigler on third. hit Rath, it seemed to have a strange

Moran announced that effect on me. I felt so badly about it that I trotted with him along the first base line to see if the ball had hur hlm. When he assured me that he was him. When he assured me that he was the latter coming over into left field all right, I went back to the pitching to take it. Williams out, Kopf to Daumound but I did not seem to be bert. J. Collins out, Konf to Daubert.

Supporters of the Sox believe that Gleason will send Cicotte in to oppose the Reds Friday or Saturday. drat Inning

First half: J. Collins out, Sallee to Daubert. Eddie Collins walked, Weaver line flied to Kopf, who donbled Eddie Colling at first on a throw to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no er-

Second Haif: Rath was the first Cinclimati batter to face Williams, Rath sent a high fly to short center, Felsch making the catch. Daubert out, Risberg to Gandil, it was a bounder that Risberg got in front of second, Grob thied to J. Collins. No runs no hits, no Second inning

First half: Jackson up. Jackson doubled to centre, Roush missing the catch by a few inches. Felsh sacrificed, Sallee to Daubert, Jackson going to third. It was a beautiful bunt. fandil up. Gandil was thrown out.

The crowd cheered Sallee for pitching himself out of a hole.

lost control and walked Roush. Then rors.

came Duncan. Duncan lined to Eddie Collins who doubled Roush at first on his throw to Gandil. Kopf up. Kopf First half: An airplane passed over lost control and walked Roush. Then

Schalk line flied to Roush. The lat-The usual midnight attendance at ter got to make the bleacher gate, prepared to wait gled to left. It was a line drive that the bleachers and partition came to Duncan on the first bounce. Just the bleachers and partition colling flied to Duncan. It was a long the circuit and also scored. Williams afforded, was in evidence again. To bit to deep left. Eddie Collins up. ward morning the crowd became even Daubert took Collins' bounder and retired him unassisted. No runs, one hit, Second half: Rarifen found to

sun. Sallee sent a high infield fly to Weaver. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fourth Inning

woung local men. Antonio tartes and made for 400 writers.

Michael Moran, work found gatity by funder for 400 writers.

Cinemati fans celebrated the first victory of the Reds in a riotous management. Impromptu parades were staged for 400 writers.

Cinemati fans celebrated the first fast fielding. Duncan held Weaver at second. Felsch up. He sacrificed, Salver, Impromptu parades were staged for 400 writers. Jackson on second. Gandil up. Gandil drove to Daubert, who caught Weaver at the plate on a quick throw to Rariden. Jackson went to third and Gandll to first on the play. Risberg up. Gandil stole second, Rariden making no attempt to eatch him. Risberg flied to Daubert. No runs, two

Second half: Rath walked and the crowd began to cheer. Daubert at-tempted to sacrifice, but the ball went foul. Daubert sacrificed, Williams to

4 MORE KILLED

ELAINE, Ark., Oct. 2.-Governor C. H. Brough and Col. Isaac Jonks, com-manding the troops here, were fired AD TO RUSSIA

OMSK, Tuesday, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Major General William S. Graves, commander of American off and probably will die, and Corp. Berl B. Gay, headquarters company, O. R. Litty, member of the city coun-

cil of Helena, was killed at Hoop Spar this morning.

SWAN-RUSSELL HATS

WORN BY WELL-DRESSED MEN

Gandil, Rath taking second. Grat walked. Schalk and Gandil held a conference with Williams. Roush up Rath scored on itoush's single to center, Grob going to third. The crowd

went into an uproar. Duncan up, Roush was out stealing, Schalk to berg. Groh stayed on third, making so attempt to score. Duncan walked Kopf up. Kopf tripled to centre field, scoring Groh and Duncan. The ball went into the crowd in centre was thrown out, E. Collins to Gandil. Three runs, two hits, no errors,

Fifth Inning

First Half: Schalk flied to Roush No runs, no hits, no errors.
Second half: Rariden up. Rariden

singled to left. It was a line drive that Jackson fielded admirably. Sallee attempted to bunt, but the ball rolled out foul to first base. Sailee flied to Felsch. Rariden still on first. Rath drove a bounder that Risberg failed to connect with, Rath reaching first and Rariden second Official research and research are a constant second gave Risberg an error. Daubert popped to Eddie Collins, and neither base runner advanced. Schalk and Williams held a conference. Grob out on a fly to Felsch. No runs, one hit dne error.

Sixth Inning

First half: E. Collins flied to Kopf Weaver doubled to left field, the ball hitting a stake and bounding back. Jackson Janned. Saltee balked and Weaver was ordered to third by the unipire. Felsch flied to Roush, the latter making a circus catch, having to go to the fence to get the ball. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kopf to Paubert, Jackson holding taird. Risberg up. Risberg flied to No runs, one hit, no errors. Weaver. Neale singled to left, scoring ng himself out of a hole.

Roush. Neale was out stealing Schatte
Second haif: Williams temporarily
to Risberg. One run, one hit, no er-

his throw to Gandia. Kopi up. Kopi trast date. An anymane passes over died to Felsch. No runs, no hits, no the field and dropped a dummy that cerrors.

Third Inning

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The field and dropped a dummy that fell just behind the shortstop. Play was called until they removed it. Gandian declaration of the field of the fiel dil out, Daubert to Sallee. Risberg singled to left. It was a line drive.

Two runs, two hits, one error.
Second half: Rariden fouled to Schalk. Sallee filed to J. Collins, who Schalk. Salies flied to J. Collins, who should be Jackson. It was a high one, line. Rath line-flied to Weaver. No and Joe was slightly troubled with the runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth luning

First half: E. Collins flied to Roush, bert. Jackson singled to Daubert, who threw with to Sallee, Jackson taking second. It was Daubert's error, Felsch out, Grob to Daubert. No runs, one hit, one error,

Second half: Danhert out, Risberg to Gandil. Grob walked. Roush flied to Felsch who threw to E. Collins who relayed it to Gandil, retiring Grob. Felseh got the ball after a hard rua. No runs, no hits, no errors, Main laning

First half: Gandil singled to center. Risberg up. Risberg hit into a double play, Bath to Kopf to Daubert. Schalk singled to centre. McMullin batting for Williams, Mc-

Mullin out, Rath to Daubert. No runs, two hits, no errors. Final score: Cincinati 4, Chicago 2,

(See Next Edition for Official Box Score)

The term "machine politics" has been traced to Nathaniel Hawthorne. Of Superlative Merit

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BAN ON TOURISTS

ists visiting Europe-with the exception of the British isles-which has been in force since 1916, was officially removed resterday by the United States, and now the only thing needed to view the battleffelds of France is the price.

As a resit of the lifting of the bars, passport clerks in the office of Clerk Allen of the federal district court put in a busy day filling out the applications of prospective voyagers. No one on pleasure bent can yet visit Great Britain. The reason for this is not Britain. The reason for this is not known here, but it is believed that the present labor troubles there have a good deal to do with the attitude of British officials.

According to instructions received from Secretary of State Lausing, tourists applications for passports may be accepted from those wishing to go to France, Belgium, Italy, Portugal and parts of Africa. The present unset-tied conditions in the Balkans prevents tourists from going there, and they are also unable to go to Switzerland. It is assumed here that the food question is the determining factor in keep-ing travelers for the present out of the mountain republic.

Secretary Lausing warns tourists to be sure and secure from steamship companies before leaving the United States assurances that they will be able to obtain accommodations for the homeward journey and prevent the possibility of becoming stranded in Europe later. It is understood that large parties in charge of tourist agencles are planning to sail on sightseeing tours with a few weeks.



SUNATE STRIKE INVESTIGATORS WASHINGTON — This is the senate labot commutee with its investigating the steel strike, it has been the the story of John Filtz, trick, Itader of the striking stort verkers, and this week it is to hear the employers side from E. H. Gary, chalman of the United States Steel Corporation.

COST OF PRIMARIES

The state primaries held Sept. 2: cost the city of Lowell \$1520 for elec-tion officers in addition to the various other expenses that were produced at that itms, according to this weeks city payroll draft. And total payroll imounts, to, \$32,685,86.

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Your tailored dress and even your afternoon frock will be more becoming when it is softened at the necktine with one of our new neckpieces. acchwear need not to be expensive to give the necessary charm and chic touch to your Fall suit.



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TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

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Long varmps, long slender toes, with or without perforations and in almost every instance the graceful Louis heels. This gives every woman an outline of style in footwear this Fall. But, we have forgotten the most essential bit of information if we neglect to add that the chosen color is brown. Whether it is morse brown or not brown, but have pleasing shades.



TOMORROW

AND SATURDAY

NEWEST STYLES ALWAYS FOUND HERE

OUR FALL ...

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On this occasion are launched modes new and different. Since it is possible only to hint at the charms a visit here will unfold, it remains for milady to avail herself of our carnest invitation to view personally each new beguiling

FOR AUTUMN and WINTERO riere is ready-to-wear apparel typical of a new season, each garment embodying the latest style features, combining in its new developments high quality and skilful designing. Preparing your fall wardrobe will be a simple and delightful task after a visit

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REGAL SHOES FOR MEN

Shoes with a reputation of long standing, which are producing the latest and most wanted styles and leathers for Fall \$37.50

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2,-The Met- yards today although the strike order ropolitan Express on the Pennsyl- was resulnded to await the outcome of vania railroad, which left Chicago yes- a conference in Washington of offiterday morning for New York, was cers of the shipping board and partially wrecked 19 miles west of heads of the international unions in-Philadelphia today.

A west-bound freight train was rerailed on a sharp curve and the wreckralled on a sharp curve and the wreckage of 20 cars piled high. In less than
two minutes the express crashed into
it. Rain was falling and there was a
fog. The engineman saw the wreck
demands for higher wages were being too late. After applying the brakes, heard by the national adjustment comhe and his fireman jumped. Both were

The engine, baggage car and four sleepers of the metropolitan were thrown off the track. The dining car and four other sleepers remained on the ralls. No uassengers were injured,

WANT A FAIRER HALF HOLIDAY

Thursdays are. Although the clerks month of association has not come around to signed up,

but such days are a rarity and tillery, while they are remembered vividly on this account, nevertheless are some-what forgotten when the clerks contemplate on the dreary stretch o

Store proprietors complain, too, for they say that the spirits of the clerks are at such a low ebb during Thursday forenoons when the sky is over-

'Tis tough luck, a real jinx, black and persistent, and the clerks are about ready to rise up in righteous wrath and throw him off the trail by chang-ing the day. That ought to fool him.

PANAMA TOLLS ARE INCREASED

approximately 15 per cent in revenues collected from the Panama canal is provided in a ball, changing the system of measurement of the will \$35,tem of measurement of vessels passing through the canal, which was passed yesterday by the house and sent to the

Opposition to the measure came largely from the Pacific coast mem-bers, who complained that changes on deck cargoes, resulting from the change of measurement rules, would work hardship on west coast shippers, particularly lumber interests. The bill, which was passed by a vote

of 264 to 14, directs that the Panama canal rules of measurement, based on computed.

Similar legislation has been before congress the last four years without enactment, although recommended for

WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARING Mayor Perry D. Thompson has recelved notification from Andrew A Highlands, secretary of the public secvice commission, that the commission will hold a public hearing Monday, Oct. 6, at 10.30 a. m. at room 166, state banner. American wars house, Boston, on proposed changes by dipping their colors. of the United States railroad administration in the passenger fare rates in

Mrs. Nellie Woodford is the mother and

she writes the following letter to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "Having heard about

your medicine from my neighbors and drugglat, I wondered if your Dr. True's

Ellxir wasn't what I needed. I am a

hard-working woman, working six hours every day for the Penn Realty

Trust Company in Boston. In delng this work I use a lot of strength. Be-

sides this looking after my house and

the care of my three children were

I guess my nerves got out of kilt

first. I worried a lot, and seemed to get tired easy. I lost my appetite. I was overtaken with dizzy spells, my

eyes got blurred, and I soon found I had to stay home from work. I didn't

do any housework, but the rest didn't

I always had one special dector for

myself and the children, but he was out of town when I was sick. I tank

medicine from the druggist which my friends brought in, but nothing did any

good. My bowels were out of order

My breath bad, and I was shaky all over. Worst of all the terrible head-aches came. It seemed I had suffered

years before your Dr. True's Ellair was

After a short time I began to cheer up and be myself again. My bowels were soon in order and I noticed that

the dizzy spells had left me. I think your Elixir wonderful. I am working

gratitude toward Dr. True's Elixir.

which don't agree with them, when I am not around to see, and then cramps

and constitution follow. I just get out

no trouble in getting them to take

It is easy to take. Their bowcis

are soon all right. It may interest AT ALL DEALERS.

The children sometimes eat things

brought into me by a neighbor.

do any good.

WORKERS ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .-- Many of the shipyard workers who went on strike yesterday remained away from the volved. The chief demands of the un lons are for a 44-hour wek and in-

creased wages. The situation along the waterfront

WORLD WAR CREATES LOVE FOR ARMY

That the world war imbued Lowell men with fighting spirit and the love of the army is evidenced by the records of the local army recruiting station. No less than 150 men have been signed Today. Thursday, is the half-holl-station at 117 Merrimack street was day for clerks and it is rainy. Most re-opened for enlistments. During the month of September 25 recruits were

ments.

There have been exceptions to this mundane continuance of clouds and rain, last Thursday was beautifully with Battery E of the 22d Field Ar-

PRINCE OF WALES TO VISIT WASHINGTON IN ABOUT ONE MONTH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The Prince of Wales, who now is touring Canada, will come to Washington in about a cant and rain drops fall, that they do will not make a tour of the United not maintain that sprightly appear ance so much to be desired by the has been informed by Chaltman Porter of the house foreign affairs com-

EATON JURY DISAGREES

NASHUA, Oct. 2,-The jury in the NASHUA, Oct. 2.—The jury in the Perry A. Eaton will contest after being out 17 hours, was discharged to ing out 17 hours, was discharged in superior court yesterday afternoon, being unable to agree, it is stated on the main point it was 7 to 6 in favor WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Increase of of the will. The suit was brought by 000 of the estate of \$96,000 was be-

queathed to his housekeeper. It is likely, by the statements of King Albert today issued the follow counsel, that the case will be retired ing message to the American people: at another term.

Great Welcome for King Continued

cessation of hostilities, and not even deference to royalty was observed to still siren or whistle.
The George Washington, formerly

the basis on which these charges are of Rear Admiral Horaco Plunkett es- hearts fought with the cities of Belcorted the George Washington up the glum and whose continual sacrifice. Narrows and up the bay to Army pier knew no measure. He happily will be No. 3 at Hoboken. Several other mu-

> not form part of the official fleet.
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> As the ship came up the harbor, salutes of 21 guns were fired from Cas-tle Williams, on Governor's island, and from the coastal fortifications. In response, the George Washington broke With the welcoming party at the out at her masthead the flag of the pler were Secretary Lansing, Secretary Beigian royal family and the national Baker, General March and Breckenbanner. American warships responded

Boston Plans Recention HOSTON, Oct. 2.-Arrangements for the reception of the Belgian royal

it acted like magic, and fixed her up

Signs of worms are: Constipation

hardened full belly, swollen upper lip

sour stomach, offensive breath, and

occasional pains, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching

short dry coughs, grinding of the tecin, little red points sticking out on the

tongue, starting during sleep, slow fev-er. If your children show any of these

symptoms, start giving Dr. True's Ellx

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only after two doses."

every day now getting stronger and tink, eyes heavy and dull, twitching picking up my appetite. I feel full of eyelids, itching of the nostrils, and

and constituation follow. I just get out is my bottle of Dr. True's Elizir and find ir. The Family Lazative and Worm to trouble in getting them to take Expeller at once. It has done wenders

children and the mother live, daily serious case. We all have your Elixir thanking in silonce the kind neighbor to thank for relieving her of stomach

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party and of Cardinal Mercier here association has not come around to signed up.

The latest recruits to be forwarded are Charles O'Donnell of 112 South are Charles O'Donnell of 112 South and plan is on foot whereby the half-holiday will be changed to fail out form other afternoon which stands or 350 Tappan street who was signed more in favor with the gods of the elements.

There have been exceptions to this veterans. O'Donnell better around war stands of South are world war.

Signed up.

The latest recruits to be forwarded to fail out are Charles O'Donnell of 112 South same mass at Holy Cross cathedral. King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and porting for one year's overseas service in the infantry and Patrick J. Doyle state department and the city. Cardinal Mercier here are the constant of Cardinal Mercier here are the constant of Cardinal Mercier here are the constant of Cardinal Mercier here are the cardinal ca Prince Leopold will be guests of the state department and the city. Cardinal O'Connell will act as host to the church primate, who will reach here Saturday morning.

It is expected that the king's party

will arrive at 7.20 a.m. on Sunday and that they will remain 12 hours, Mayor Peters, as official host, and Mrs. Peters, Governor and Mrs. Coolidge, Larz anderson, formerly minister to Belgium, and Mrs. Anderson; Reddington lake, the Belglan consul, and Mrs. liske will greet them at the railroad

The guests will be escorted from the station to their hotel by a troop of cavalry and a motorcycle corps. The latter body will remain in attendance roughout the day.

After the cathedral mass at 9.30 the Beigian rulers will meet selected representalives of the state and city, the army and navy and other organizations at lunch.

A brief visit will be made to Harvard college, where they will be wel-comed by President A, Lawrence Lowell and other members of the faculty. Later they will take tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. m. they will return to their special train and leave for Buffalo.

King's Message to Americans

King Albert today issued the follow-"At the moment of setting foot American soil the king of the Belgians desires to express to the people of the United States the great pleasure with which the queen and himself are coming to its shores at the invitation of President Wilson. The king brings to this nation of friends the testimony of the powerful aid, moral and material, the North German Lloyd liner of that which America gave them in the name, arrived off the Fire Island light-course of the war. The name of the able to nicet the eminent citizens who nicipal boats and yachts proceeded to unimated by the highest thoughts quarantine to greet the vessel, but did placed themselves at the head of organizations for relieving the suffer their splendld army and their cour ageous nav great ideal." nary, powerfully served

ridge Long, third assistant secretary of state.

The royal visitors will be "incog-nito" during the first 24 hours of their stay here. Seclusion will be main-tained at the Waldorf-Astoria, where MOTHER AND CHILDREN GRATEFUL they are assigned to the suite on the third floor that was reserved for General Pershing while he was the guest in East Boston, Mass, at 23 Lamsen You to know that recently my youngest street, a contented family of three child was terribly sick and it was a children and the mother live, daily serious case. We all have your Elizir thanking in silence the kind neighbor to the content of the content of

Official Greet

tack place tomorrow morning when has been arranged for the session the royal party will be taken in auto- which will last all day and the address mobiles to one of the North river piers of welcome will be delivered by His the Battery. Later there will be exercises at city hall.

Tomorrow afternoon the royal party will see 50,000 school children in Central park and in the evening they will attend a performance at the Hippo-

Saturday's program includes visits to the Woolworth building, the stock exchange and the produce exchange by the king, and luncheon at the Bank-



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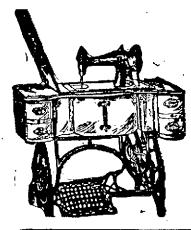


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ers' club as the guest of the committee for relief in Belgium. In the after-noon the rolay couple will receive the representatives of various war welfare organizations in the exhibition room mass meeting of the American Legion

rear in commercial circles in this state and, for that matter, in the calendar of the local board of trade, is the annual meeting of the Massachu setts chamber of commerce, the parent organization of the various commercial bodies of the commonwealth. This year the annual meeting will be held at the Hotel Vendome, Commonwealth ivenue and Dartmouth street, on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Ten accredited delegates from the Lowell board of trade as well as other members The official greeting of the city will the meeting. An excellent program whence they will proceed by boat to Excellency, Governor Calvin Coolidge.

The Lowell delegates will be John M. O'Donoghue, president, and John J. O'Rourke, secretary of the local board, Harvey B. Greene, George M. Hartigan, James C. Reilly, Robert F. Marden. Arthur T. Safford, Alonzo G Waish, Jesse H. Shepard and Henry A.

Smith. The session will open at 10.45 a. m with a meeting of the board of directors and at 12.30 a reception and lun-cheon will be held. The business session proper will open at 1.30 and the speakers will include Governor Cool-idge, John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Co. of Boston, Leslie R. Smith, master of the state grange of Massachusetts, and R. Sanford Riey, president of the Worcester chamber of commerce.

Surrey, Eng., agricultural executives have vacancles for 39 rat catchers at \$15 a week, with reasonable traveling and out-of-pocket expenses, for whole time service.

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In accordance with the proclamation of Governor Calvin Coolidge, the local fire department will observe Fire Prevention day next Thursday, Oct. 9, of the New York public library and in vention day next Thursday, Oct. 9, the evening the king will attend the with fitting exercises. Although the detailed program of the day's activities has not yet been completed, it is known that foremen from the various houses will address the pupils of the local schools on methods of fire prevention and will give them a few com mon sense rules for their guidance in the matter.

French Naval Base at Fiume Closed

PARIS, Oct. 2 .- It is announced the French naval base at Fiume has been closed and that the last French soldiers and sailors will leave that port on board the cruiser Condoret today.

Britain to Recognize Lithuania

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Cablegrams from Paris, the Lithuanian executive committee in Washington announced today have brought the information that the British government has promised provisional recognition to Lithuania.

Lowell, Thursday, Oct. 2. A. G. POLLARD THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



Special Announcement

Once Again the Avenue between the stores holds forth with a special salethis time it is



Potted Plants

Coming direct from the greenhouse of the Lowell Jail, having been repotted-they're all ready for winter

> On Sale Friday, A. M.

Included are Rubber Plants, Palms, Ferns, Begonias, Orange Trees, Cactus and Dracaenas

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SHOT FIRED AND EGGS THROWN

Ardmore, Okla., Crowd Refuses to Hear Sen. Reed Attack Treaty and League

Lights Put Ont and Shower of Eggs Hurled at Those

on Stage

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct, 2 .- Whether an official investigation would be made of a demonstration here last night during which eggs were thrown at United States Senator James A. Reed of Missourl, when he attempted to deliver an address in opposition to the peace treaty and the League of Nations, was the subject of considerable discussion

Although several officials declared that an investigation should be made and those guilty of participation punished, they pointed out that as the egg throwing took place after the light wires had been cut and the building was in darkness, it would be virtually impossible to identify the persons who took part.

Senator Reed left Ardmore late last

senator ited but without commenting on the demonstration.

The demonstration followed a mass
meeting Tuesday at which resolutions
were adopted censuring the senator for his opposition to the League of Na-tions covenants and urging that he

cancel his speaking engagements.

Mayor Freeman was in the midst of
an explanation that he was introducing the speaker because he was mayor of the city and not because he supported the views of those opposed to the league covenant, when the lights went out and volleys of eggs hurtled through the air toward the stage.
When the lights were restored it was

found that virtually none of those of the stage, including the senator, the mayor and members of the reception committee had escaped the effects of

Later officials attempted to continue the program, but the crowd refused to listen. Efforts by Senator Reed to de-liver his address were met by jeers, hisses, catcalls and cheers for Presi-

TWO JAILED IN MURDER CASE

N.E.A. Special to The Sun. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. - Psychic sleuthing has placed a man and a woman behind the bars, charged with

Robin J. Cooper, wealthy clubman and politician, was found slain on the outskirts of this city last June. His edy was pierced by a builet.

After local detectives had about siv-en up their search for cluss and the Cooper staying was being regarded as a crime problem never to be solved Gabriel Hansen, psychic student of crime, came to this city and declared that he knew all the particulars of Cooper's fate.

He obtained a licaring from the police after he had confronted then



GABRIEL HANSEN

with tangible evidence to support his spiritualistic visions.

Dennis E. Metcali, gardener, and

Nora Lee Jones, a colored cook, em-played in the Cooper home, are under arrest on evidence brought forward by

Metcalf is charged with the actual

dent Wilson.

Finally the meeting was abandoned and Senator Reed was driven to his hotel.

One shot was fired in the course of the trouble.

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Recessory before the fact.

Hassen, whose home is in Memphis, came to Nashville hearing letters of recommendation from high officials who related some of his feats in psychic crime-eolving. He announced that he could not drive an automobile. It has since been learned that he attended a school for chaufteurs.

Before he went near the Cooper sloutly protested their innocence.

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home he gave a minute description of the premises, including the garage it which he says the crime was commit-

"Cooper was seated in his automo hile when he was killed," says Han-sen. "The person who killed him sat in the tonneau, and dragged the body back, then drove away, with the dead man huddled on the floor of the car.
"The body was laid on the rive

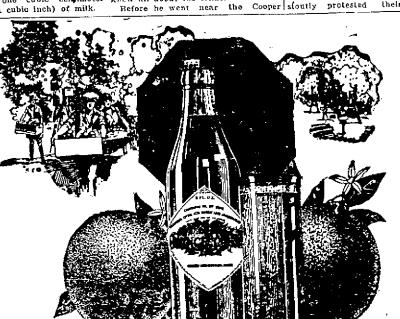
bank and was carried away by a freshet the next day."

Mrs. Anna W. Littleton, a spiritualist, upholds Hansen. She was informed in a vision, she asserts that Hansen could salve the mystery of Cooper's

To support Hansen's theory, the following evidence will be presented to the grand jury:

Shortly after the crime. Metcalf ronted a room. In this room marked by blood stains, also a pillow slip marked with the letter killing and the negress is held as an pistol and letters from Metcalf's wife accessory before the fact.

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the Cooper home, in the absence of Mrs. Cooper, was the score of all night revels in which much whiskey

Women Killing Themselves was consumed by Robin Cooper's Hansen is slender, of middle height, with plerding gray eyes and heavy eyebrows and mustache.

Among the achievements in crimi-

nology credited to him is leading the Associated Press.)—Chemist shops at been shot dead.
Archangel, are openly selling polson police to the hiding place of a negro who killed Antoinette Rappel, a white it with the expressed intention of killing themselves rather than fall into the hands of the Bolsheviki, according to an American officer who has just For Piles (Hemorrhoids)

arrived from northern Russia. While several shiploads of Bolshe Gives Absolute Relief From All Pain and Suffering. Has Never Foiled, Guaranteed. viki have been deported from Archangel by entente powers the majority of the anti-Bolshevik population refuse

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This week is Quarter work at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

Bolshevism and Americanus Cauling mix, for the one lives only through the destruction of the other. Edwin T. Mulready, state commissioner of labor, punched holes in every heard of the revery dectrine while speaking at the First Baplist church last evening. Members of the Round Table and of the Baraca class heard his virile address. He compared the platform of the Bolshevists with the declaration of rights of the state of Massachusetts and found the former wanting in every respect. He spoke primarily with the object of offering some means of solving the problem of unrest which is evident throughout the country today in the relations of capital and labor.

He said that it is his belief the most important thing, in the fight against disorder is the attitude of the people. He branded as fallacious the idea that labor disturbances are necessary and said that most of the problems now vexing communities might be solved if thinking groups and ovicews. He declared that many more good men and women—good Americans of the problem of men correct their wrong views. He declared that many more good men and women—good Americans below to the first destruction of the problem of the other problems of the problems o This week is Quarter Week at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

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PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. 1. (By the Parist Shops at laborers, but an idea has never yet laborers, but an idea has never

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct 2.-The final demobilization of the several civ-Han organizations that were engaged the war, is announced in a letter from Secretary of War Baker to Col. Harry Cutler of this city, national chalrma of the Jewish welfare board. Recently at a conference with Secretary Bak-er, Col. Cutter suggested the demobilization of these organizations and the taking over of the work by the regular army at as early a date as possible, and the announcement is now made that this is to be done at once In his communication Secretary Baker says: "In order that the example set by the various civilian agencies

This Is Worth Reading

are becoming imbued with the teach- during the emergency may not be lost ings of Bolshevism than most persons to the regular army, I have instructed realize and he favored the deportation of foreigners who foment trouble.
Touching on the present attitude of labor and the sweep of strikes which has engulfed the country, Mr. Mutready cited the attitude of an employer he talked with. This man advocated my military associates to establish

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its of the United States. You are rethe troops in France, Germany, Siberia, the Panama canal zone, the Hawaiian ine Panama canal zone, the Hawaiian islands, the Philippines and Alaska for a further period of three or formonths, or until such time as the army is in a position to undertake this responsibility.

A conference between Secretary Bak-or and representatives of the several welfare organizations is scheduled at Washington on Saturday.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.-The house yesterday passed a resolution E introduced by Congressman George Holden Tinkhain of Boston directing the federal trade commission to make an investigation of sugar supplies and

A similar measure introduced by Senator New of Indiana has been adopted by the senate. The Tinkham resolution directs the trado commission to investigate both wholesale and retail prices and pass upon the reaconsidences of said prices.

sonableness of said prices.

It further asks for a report on the quantities of sugar, both raw and refined, held by dealers in this country and in the island possessions of the United States and the causes of the present sugar shortage.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Below to what the press agents of the liferent theatres say of the current attactions and of others to come:

D. P. KEITH'S THEATRE
Comedy that convulses is the leader time B. F. Keith's theatre, this week, and Jaines C. Morton with three prightly members of his family (44-18) a goodly slice of it. Moreon puts of ware, a travesty, one of the kind B. P. KEITH'S THEATRE

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OPERA HOUSE

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Miss Marguerite Fields, the leading woman of the Lowell Players, struts about the stage in her bare feet this week in the farce councily, "Fair and Warmer."

And besides John Mechan, the leading man, appears in his Alice blue pajamas and Victory Lath robe. Despite their unusual stage attire, both are immensely entertaining, and treat the characters assigned to them in wonderfully good style. You'll like them and the rest of the cast. Capacity audiences at all performances thus far. Order your dekets well in advance.

Next week, America's greater drama, "The Great Divide," will be given. This play will ofter John Mechan his biggest dramatic part to date. On Monday the management will make it "South End Day" and 30 per cut. of the day's feceipts are to be turned over to the South End fund Messes. Buckley and Schaake want to help the celebration and this is their method. It's a corker, too, for the possibility of realizing a good amount is most encouraging. Special features in addition to the play itself, will be given on this day.

THE STRAND

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One of the notable features promised in connection with "Oh, Boy!" Albert Capellant's "filmusical comedy," costarring June Caprice and Creighton Hale, which is to be shown for the first time locally at The Strand today, will be the ameatance of a bevy of beauties recruited by Mr. Capellant from the various Broadway caharets and musical comedy shows. The agrifoatine of girls represents four different well-known cabarets and five current Droadway musical comedy hits, including "Tunble In." "Good Morning Judge" and "Listen Lester" and consists of 16 hand-picked beauties, selected with discrimination that would do credit to Florenz Zlegitos. The first form a chorns that appears at various intervals throughout the picture and although bereft of their voices, they disport themselves in lively fashion and make good use of their training in the gentlo art of "jazz" dancing. It looks as if our local patrons are to be vastly entertained during the three-days' run.

The story of "Broken Commandments," the new William Fox dicture that is to be shown today, tomorrow and Saturday, presents the novel idea of a man throwing dice three times for the possession of a girl-and finally throwing the loaded dice in order to lose, because he realizes this will be for her good. It is said to be a human hearts—a new phase of the old triargle—that love and ache, and are southed at last by the consecrating oil of self-sacrifice. In the hands of Gladys Brockwell and an unusually good cast, including William Sout and Thomas Santschi, this play promises to be one of the stronnest that has come to The Strand in many months. A new comedy and lasts Weekly together with new song hits will also help make the program one of exceptional merit. See it.

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OTHE MIRACLE MAN" AT MERRI-MACK SQUARE THE-

ATRIE

Fomorrow and Saturday will mark

Tomorrow and Saturday will mark the end of the run of George Loane Tucker's superly photodrama, "The Miracle Man," which has caused more sincere praise among the lovers of worth-while photoplays than any picture which has been shown in Lowell for many mouths. Business at the Merrimack Square has been phenomenal during the entire week, and 'The Miracle Man," here has reneated its wonderful success in New York. Boston. Chicago and other cities.

Por those who continually raise the ery that ration pictures are medicare and untru to life, all that can be said to "see 'The Miracle Man," it's wonderful human appeal is irresistible. Virgina Tracy, noted critic of the New York Tribune said: "At 'The Miracle Man," it's wonderful human appeal is irresistible. Virgina Tracy, noted critic of the New York Tribune said: "At 'The Miracle Man," it's wonderful human appeal is irresistible. Virgina Tracy, noted critic of the New York Tribune said: "At 'The Miracle Man," it's wonderful human appeal is irresistible.

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W. A. Johnson in the Motion Picture News, said: 'The unbeliever I refer to was swept off his feet by 'The Miracle Man' but the significant thing he kent repeating was 'this: 'Ves, it is an art.'"

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Associated Press) -- Albanian delegates England Telephone & Telegraph Co., Wilson has agreed in principle to the proposition of giving Italy a mandate Adriatic problem.

The delegates say that Italian con-trol might [easily lead to another Balkan war at any time," and constant friction would be inevitable. Red Cress officers who have just arrived in Paris from Albania, say natives of that coun-try, are salping at Italians and showing resentment at Italian control.



WIFE OF VICE ADMIRAL SIR DAVID BEATTY PLANS AID FOR ENGLISH WOMEN

LONDON, October--Lady Beatty wife of Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty commander of the grand fleet of Great Britain, has just begun a campaign to raise a fund of \$4,700,000 for the building of a maternity home for the wives of British sailors.

Lady Beatty is an American girl. Before her marriage to the admiral in 1901 she was Ethel Field, only daughter of America's merchant prince, Marshall Field, Sr., of Chicago.

Sir David and Lady Beatty have two sons and maintain a house at London and a country place at Brooksby Hall, Leicester.

During the war Lady Beatty interested herself in the welfare of the families of the men in the British fleet, an interest which has culminated in her campaign for the huge fund for a maternity home.

ENDOUSE DOUBLE PLATOON

The double platoon system for the largest attendances that a concert ever drew in this city, that a concert ever drew in this city, and San Diego. According to Richlast evening by the Beauers', Station-has been attested by the spirit in ary Engineers' and Carpenters' unions at their regular meetings. It is understood that the project, which has been attested by the spirit in which the people have responded to help them in this, their first entertainders and San Diego. According to Richland San Diego. According to Richland

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for army service but lost the oppor-

tunity to go across when the armistice came. In appreciation of their patriotic services, both abroad and at home, the company yesterday, after weeks of preparation, provided an all-day cele-bration for the girls. In the morning they were received at the company's neadquarters and in the afternoon were endered a theatre party and a banque! at the Copley Plaza at night.

GRAND CARNIVAL

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will be transformed into a fantastic avenue of concessions and features. in addition to the booths in which one nay run the gamut of things unnatural and unseen, special numbers, such as the Lowell Follies, the Prancing Pygnies and a penny arcade will have prominent positions on the program.

The week of publicity during the first four days has been productive of many new members and a splendid re vival of interest. The fall and winter programs of activities have appealed to a great many girls and the pecial classes are nearly filled. fact the demand for registration in Federal Officers Make Haul millinery and dressmaking classes has been so great that two full classes in each already have been formed. The original plans called for one class in each branch of handlwork,

C. Y. M. L. CONCERT AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Members of the C.Y.M.L. have practically completed their plans for the concert which they will present at the Lowell Opera House next Sunday evening at 8.15. Miss Idly Meagher, the soprano soloist, will give a program combining operatic and sacred selections with popular Irish folksong that have been made so popular in the re-

vival of Irish music in the last few years. Mr. Winston Wilkinson, violinist, will entertain with several se lections, and Mr. Edwin Schneider will accompany at the plane. Mr. Schnelthe der and Mr. Wilkinson are the accompanists of Mr. John McCormack this

> The members of the club at a meeting this week reported a large advance sale of tickets, and indications point to one of the largest attendances appeared six weeks ago while on hor-

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As the crowning feature of the week of publicity being conducted by the Community Service Club for girls, the plans are complete for the rollicking carnival of mirth to be held in the club rooms in the Runels building tomorrow evening.

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ENGLISHTOWN, N. J., Oct. 2.-Two moonshine stills concealed in the celars of farmhouses six miles from the center of this town were raided by federal agents today. Three persons were arrested charged with the filegal manufacture of whiskey. Two stills, 18 barrels of mash and a large quantity of sugar and other materials were selzed.

FIND BODIES OF ARMY MEN BURIED ON BEACH

NOGALES, Ariz, Oct. 2.-The bodies of two men dressed in army uniforms and with insignia of the aviation corps in their pockets, found buried on the beach of the Bay of Los Angeles, Low-er California, about 300 miles south of San Diego, are believed to be those of Lients. Frederick B. Waterhoust and Cecil H. Connelly, according to a report made to military authorities to-day by Joe Allen Richards of Chicago, on his arrival from Guatmas, Mex. Licuts. Waterhouse and Conneily dis-

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ULTIMATUM

LAWRENCE, Oct. 2 - The disposicon of a railroad track which runs along the south bank of the North cahal here and over which freight is carried for some of the big mill corporations has been a question which has worried more than one city gov-erament during the past half a dozen

dollars in building the new "central bridge" over the Merrimack river and a bridge approach to it over each of the Hesex company's two canals, one at the north and one at the south and. the city is faced with the proposition that unless this track is disposed of in some way freight cars will be continually shifting between the North canal approach and the entrance to

canal approach and the entrance to the bridge proper.

A hearing was held in cornection with the problem by the city government yesterday which resulted in that hody's sending, by unanimous vote, an ultimatum to the corporations that unless they submit by next. Wednesday a definite plan for the solving of the groblem which will not mean the day a definite from ter the solving of the problem which will not mean the exponditure of any maney by the city a dead end to their track will be established at the west side of the bridge, and they will be allowed to each it out in the courts. fight it out in the courts.

The new bridge has not yet been

opened to the public, although Its 200 NAVAL STAFF construction was started six years ago. and during the intervening period it has been a bone of contention in many has been a bone of contention in many of nearly 200 naval staff officers will different phases. Construction work be accepted, Secretary Daniels an-

The first riddle ever recorded was propounded by Samson in the Book of Judges. 14th chapter, 14th verse.

TOC

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OFFICERS TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Resignations on the entire structure from Canal to | nounced today as soon as the bureaus Merrimark street is about completed, to which they are attached notify him that there still must be settled the

vexing problem of this particular those staff officers who are not gradmates of the naval academy. No acthe resignation of \$2 line officers now

Many of the resignations are due to t belief of the officers that their navy pay is insufficient to support their families properly.

COTTON GINNING REPORT WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Cotton ginned prior to Sept. 25, was 1,554,170 running bales, including \$19,524 round bales. 2228 bales of American Layptian and 427 bates of Sea Island, the census bu-

reau announced today. To Sept, 25 last year ginnings were 770,711 running bates, including 88. 250 round bales and 3028 bales of Sea

Cinnings by states: Alabama, 163.-876; Arizona, 2652; Arkansas, 64,418; California, 4563; Fiorida, 5061; Georgia. 532,142; Louisiana, 53.540; Mississippi, 121,552; Missouri, 1822; North Carolina, 79,379; Oklahoma, 82,017; South Carolina, 333,823; Tennessee, 7082; Texas, 415,139; Virginia, 150; all other

Ginnings of Sea Island by states were: Florida, 268; Georgia, 134; South Carolina, 25.

PRINTING LOCKOUT

200 Publications Suspend-Tieup Complete

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- More than 200 publications including some of the The acceptances will apply only to leading magazines of the country have suspended publication pending an adjustment of the labor situation in tion will be taken for the present on the resignation of 50 line officers now lockout instituted by the employing printers against all pressmen not af-Oliated with the international union There is an almost complete tieup in all branches of the printing and publishing business in New York, outside of the newspaper plants.

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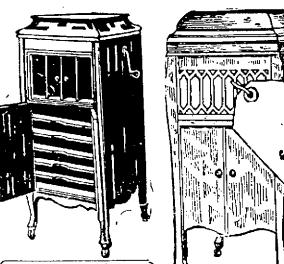
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CHASERS

Opposite Jackson

the running board of President Wilson's machine is "Joe Murphy, known to his vice associates as "the most responsible man in Americal" Behind the machine are Miles McCahift and Walter Ferguson, of the president's guard who seem to have sensed danger on their left flank. A false move in the crowd will bring seven of these "eagles" swooping into action, lest harm befull the chief executive of the

N.E.A. Staff Correspondence SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—"The most responsible man in America!"

Joseph E. Murphy, a smallish, argus-Joseph E. Murphy, a smains, arguaty of American of Irish parentage, holds the title. Together with six carefully-chosen associates, all mombons of the United States secret service, it is his business to guard the president from bodily harm, at the expense of his own life, and those of his companions, if that should be necessary.

Do you wonder that he is called "the most responsible man in America?"

Possibly you have an idea that the protection of the president from viothers (Jounson and Rosswelt) and guson and J. G. Siye—have seen less that the plans of countiess "cranks" service with the presidents but are CRAMPS, and malcontents, aimed at the lives of none the less dependable. our presidents, have been thwarted by "It's a fascinating life" said one of them, during the recent Wilson visit to

ANGUS-EVED ... SEETHS seense" by which it is possible to "feel" wild-eyed crook or darn fool is going damper before it's evident to the eye to try something!"

He must be able to think at light- it's an everlasting disgrace to let a uing speed and act in the twinking man even attempt to harm the presi-of an eye. He must be possessed of undent. Although the police of Buffalo,

"Joe" Murphy's eyes, as well as those of his six assistants, scan the face, figure, costume and—chief of

escapes that searching scrutiny.

Many an innocent citizen, reaching for a handkerchief to wave, has been borne to earth by these uncompromising "cagles of the secret service." Nor can they even stop to make apologies. Their business is to guard the chief

executive of the nation.

Murphy and Miles McCahill are the clous or irresponsible persons is a dears of the president's guarde, having sineare? If so, stop to consider that three of our chief executives have been assassimated; that attempts have others—"Ed" Smrling, "Billie" Landbeen made on the lives of at least two voight, "Jack" Fitzgerald, W. A. Fer-

A secret service may, to qualify for the job of helping to guard the president, must prove to the satisfaction of his superiors that he has thoroughly developed that uncanny "sixth campaign We never know when some

And with these steel-spring chaps dent. Although the police of Buffalo, for instance, pre-empted the duty of guarding President McKinley the day he was shot, the secret service man who was nearest the martyred chief by the service.

Take it altogether, it's not much un being one of "the most responsible men in America!"

It was Thomas Jefferson's wish that he be remembered as the author of the Declaration of Independence, and the statute of Virginia for religious free-dom and as the father of the University of Virginia.

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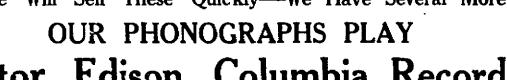
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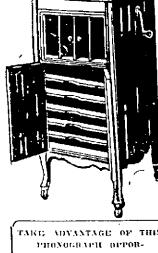






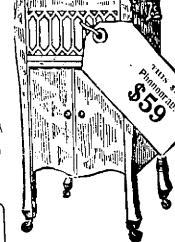


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These mimeographed letters were

htor?" she demanded. "I'll see why l

The assistant city editor tried to

Needless to say, there was a new

lt's only Mex.

Mexi Mexi My money now is Mex. Wage-money? Stage-money! Money made to vex. You wouldn't think, to look at it, It was so close to counterfelt, But when I tree.

Mex! Mex! Your money's only Mex. Wage-money! Stage-money!

State-money!
Money made to vex.
Although il's made to look the same
A dollar's nothing but a name,
And when you try
To slip it by,
It's Mex! Mex!

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The old-time peppery interest in the

World Series didn't make itself evi-

dent on the first day of the series this

year from all indications available in

was there as much advance discussion

about the series as in previous years

One of the big factors which is thought

to have contributed to this more or

less comatose attitude on the part of

of the series out west rather than

nearer home. A Lowell fan can hardly be expected to have the same interest in Chicago or Cincinnati that he would

in the Braves or Red Sox. The old tel-

ephones weren't kept on the jump yes

erday as they have been during pre-

time did the crowd in Merrimack

square threaten to block traffic. Bu

laterest may liven up as the series progresses. Yesterday's game was a little too one-sided to produce any

prest excitement at this distance from the scene of action.

I have heard good and bad news rel-

vious Word Series games and

and around Merrimack square.

your money's only Mex

-Edmund Vance Cooke

have to be insuited like this.

placed on the copy boy's desk with in-

I began to take on flesh. Now I am feeling fine in every way, and able to attend to all my householdduties, besides bringing up

RED PILLS are for women only.

They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco Anterican Chemical Company Limited" is on every box.

a banana split. I think I must go again to have the doctor give me something for the pain and pa will come

year has been vaccinated no less than three times. Yes, I have heard that fective and that before long the little tot will be wearing a scar on her left arm, a sure sign that she has coin-plied with the regulations of the board of health and the school department.

Lowell's relief organizations have not become somnolent since the sign ing of the armistics and the advance stand, doling out supplies and comthe Hub.

The Red Cross has forwarded towels, soup, handkerchiefs and gloves for the three Lowell companies and one Westford company which comes under the jurisdiction of the North Middlecinated, every time I went to the docsex county chapter. First Sergt. W. N. Goodell of Co. G has been appoint-

The Knights of Columbus have made arrangements to send 50 Beston and the Y.M.C.A. had forwarded a like number. Heretofore the mer have had to sleep on straw or other

MANAGER RESIGNS

William "Bill" Morris, for the past 12 years local manager of the Postal Telegraph Co. in The Sun building, has given up his position to accept a place with the telegraphic department of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad in this sity. He leaves the employ of the Postal after 30 years of service and unturally experiences some regress, but feels that he cannot afford to over-

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rallroad business. He learned the telegraph code as a and local druggists attribute their dif-

he learned the telegraph could as a the fitting a supply to the fact old Merchack street depot and was that it has come into great demand for first employed in a responsible position in Hartford, Conn. With Mrs. beverage purposes throughout the Morris, who also is an expert operationally.

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Morris, who also is an expert operator, he has conducted the business of the Postal Telegraph company here with satisfaction to all for a goodly at a burklar who cutered his store, putting they intruder to dight, and

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The Assisted Ores is seen to by retitue, to the new to repulsional act all sees dispersionally of the form of the dispersion of the form o

SAVE THE SCHOOLS We have received the following of \$30 and to increase their salaries expression of gradiende from the 25 per cent by January I of next Lowell teachers' organization;

Editor Sun. The president of the Teachers' Organization has requested me do tender you the sincere gratitude tender you the sincere gratitude and appreciation of every Lowell teacher for your timely and valuable assistance through the submidial entorial published in The Sun of Saturday, September 10. It extends and a proposition of the statement of th certainly was a magnificent editorial and made place the position

of the teachers of Lowell in tel-erous to their chain for an in-

crease of salary. Again with ap-preciation, I remain

Gratefully yours, KATHERINE KELLEY, Fee'y. The Son is glad to espouse and support the just claims of the teachers of Lowell to increased compensation. What we said in the editorfal referred in Miss Kelley's containeication was aimed carefly at helping justified in resorting to more emthe teachers to secure the increase of salery demanded, as a matter of simple justice. But much more might have been said in reference to the detrimental effect upon our school city departments. system of a mean or nigrardly policy under which the rate of compecration is held below what is fair,

than Lowell. be considering offers at salaries due regard for the possibilities of much higher than ere paid for like beautification.

much better than does Lowell.

Perhaps some would like to see the figures. Here they are for elementary teachers: Lowell Holyoke

Kindergarten Principals: Minimum (not given) \$1150 Maximum \$ 840 Kindergarten Assistants, 4th year: Minimum 600

Maximum 780 Elementary, Grades 1-6: Minimum 600 Maximum 1080 Elementary, Grades 7, 8, 9:

Minimum 600 Maximum 1080 In September, 1918, all teachers receiving \$1000 and less in Holyoke were given an increase of \$200; all from \$1000 to \$2000, an increase of other parts of the state. \$150; over \$2000, an increase of In September, 1919, -- the

a flat increase of \$300. amounts mentioned in the Lowell list, building for isolation purposes in are reached only after seven years of case of another visitation of influservice and that many teachers are cara. That, it appears, will be the

The men teachers in the high section of the submaster, have to climb the seventage of the submaster, have to climb the seventage of the submaster, have to climb the seventage of the submaster.

The men teachers in the high hospital will be open for the general submaster, have to climb the seventage of the submaster.

That is not its purpose.

Production in the United States and the third time feared she would have be for to go to the doctor's another time and have berillitle arm scratched once more, but not so, for although she was believed to be immune, the last complete and complet year stair in order to secure \$1870 That is not its purpose.

Is it any wonder that young men who spent money and valuable time in scearing a college checation, are enwilling to settle down at any such in point of utility.

why many of our best tenchers are must not buy more than they need leaving Lowell with obvious injury to or go from store to store purchas-

reason would be lift from the appear. So retary Baker. The country is in the lieve is and one of the surgeons ently the school benefit on the formed definitely that if Scenetary testly, "that we should wait and lettend to do anything having "passed, Buler declares demokalization has been tate him,"

the give each of its teachers a bonus

moderate demand should be granted of the schools, the progress of education and the benefit of the entire con manuey.

Save the schools by paying the

eachers as they deserve. The action of the school board in refusing to grant the request of the leachers for another bearing is in line with the policy adopted by Police Commissioner Curtis of Boston when the police of that city sought an increase of pay and some

changes in working conditions. The Lowell teachers are not strikers; but if the school board persists in ignoring their appeal, they will be phasic measures to compel the minucipal authorities to give them the same consideration as has been freely accorded to the employes of other

THE NEW HOSPITAL With the cost of labor and materbelow what is actually accessary to int so extremely high, the opening meet the high cost of living and be- of the tuberculosis hospital will inin other cities even less important volve considerable expense. The to the interculous hospital with interculous considerable expense. The building itself cost the city perhaps four times the amount originally intended, and although it is now ready for occupancy the surrounding when business is particularly brisk.

To now your dollar's taken in by any profileer at about the same percentage as the punch they put in beer! Its value's hardly visible, unless you have business is particularly brisk.

To now your dollar's taken in by any profileer at about the same percentage as the punch they put in beer! Its value's hardly visible, unless you have business is particularly brisk. Already about half a dozen of four lines the amount originally inour best teachers have found positions elsewhere and have left the for occupancy the surrounding city, while others are understood to grounds require to be laid out with

If the city had the funds with We have already named several which to meet the expense, it might We have already named several employ a landscape gardener to apcities of our class that are paying this act in framing a design which, higher salaries to their teachers than if developed during the next for are now in force in Lowell. Holyoke if developed during the next few is not nearly as large a city as years, would eventually surround the Lowell, yet she pays her teachers buildings with attractive shade trees and beautiful lawns. Under present conditions, we presume that this is out of the question. The grounds will be graded roughly and the possibilities of development will be left

to future contingencies.1 will be rather expensive as provision protest against a school committee must be made for the superintendent order which changed them from one the fans here in Lowell is the staging 950 and his family, together with a corps building to another. Blame not the 1150 of nurses all in the administration children but the parents. building. The salaries of course will 1050 reach a considerable amount. In addition the cost of maintaining any considerable number of patients will that we hear nothing from them probably be so great as to astonish either through the press or otherwise. some people. At the present time the They do not seem to get into the city pays about \$11,000 yearly for patients who have a settlement here,

It is not likely that any large number of tuberculosis patients will be past mouth, all teachers received admitted to this hospital for the next year or two. The board of health must stand ready to use a part of the struggling along after years of service but not yet in sight of the max-

must have an isolation hospital. It The men who prevented the pur-

drawing receives from \$1080 to housewives by smar refiners yes, erfoy it. "You see," he continued, \$1150; of music, from '\$1150 to taiday. There is one bit of ad-don't like and if my brother gets home \$1610; sewing, from \$3.10 to \$1140, vice offered by refiners and dealers from work before I get home

The city of Everett has just voted have been taking place in that city. Parer the day following each pay night.

It is not understood that they charge following mimeographed letter for dis-It is not understood that they can be composed following mimcographed letter for our cither the managers or the pagilists tribution to members of the staff:

with not being on the level, although the managers of the nen who paid their found under the influence of fiquor, or with any dadication of having been drinking during working hours, will have effect for the first misdemeanor; clined to question the honesty of the main bout. Boxing, properly conducted, is a good sport, but when distonally for the third." used to fleece the public, it should he stopped.

structions to distribute them as soon Secretary Redfield of the departor.

Would that be too much for the the statement that organized labor is

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The statement that organized labor is the secrety editor, and a usually meek city of Lowell to do? The teachers losing public confidence because of fittle red-haired beauty came dashing do not ask quite so much; but their radical leadership. Even the best part of the room, waving a piece of remoderate demand should be granted friends of labor would regret to see the fittle red-haired beauty came dashing but of her room, waving a piece of remoderate demand should be granted friends of labor would regret to see the fittle red-haired beauty came dashing but of her room, waving a piece of red-haired beauty came dashing but of the course of the cours without further delay in the interest the radicals get a controlling influence over the unions. The result would inevitably be what Secretary calm her. But nothing could do but that she see the city editor himself. Redfield states and there is no telling how far it might throw back the done. He was stewed and we had to necessary work and success of the send him home." unions affected.

In the lynching at Montgomery, staff gloatingly drank its way to the days of prohibition.—Lorry A. Jacobs, the Dallas D.spatch, in "Pep." Ala., on Sept. 28, one of the two victims shot to death was a returned soldier who had rendered valiant service to his country. Unfortunately not even heroic service to his country will save a negro from the fury of a southern mob, once the charge is made that he assaulted a white woman, whether that charge be true or false. It is a very serious state of affairs and a burning disgrace to the centire nation.

"Mex"

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(A Tragically Popular Song)
They used to pay ne dealirs which were werth a Lundred cents, which bought in ratiobages and which paid my rates and rents?

They continues bought a little less, sometimes a little more, But they always were redecinable at almost every store.

They always were redecinable at almost every store, came to me in bills or gold, in efficiency in checks.

And then my pay was U.S.A., but now

Unless one's belongings can be packed into several suit cases and lugged away on foot, there is a flagrant fallacy in the old saying, "it is cheaper to move than to pay rent." Under present conditions it costs a family very

Apparently, the more trouble arises in the Balkans or elsewhere to disturb the arrangements to be administered by the League of Nations, the better some of the territorial adjustments made by the peace congress pleases the senators who are lambasting the league and its authors, more particularly, President Wilson.

Just to be fashionable, we imagine, word is sent out from the neighboring city of Lawrence that 14 school The maintenance of this hospital children are out on strike as a

What is the American delegation in Paris doing these days? Strange limelight as was the custom in the early stages of the conference.

SEEN AND HEARD

"No pleasure is comparable to the the New Moody street school in Paw-standing upon the vantage-ground of tucketville, and who during the past of

"Labor to keep alive in your breast the vaccine this time is becoming ef-

that little spark of celestial fire-conscience." June hasn't a corner on the rare day

market. September butted in a few times and October may follow suit. Our little friend, when vaccinated for Production in the United States and the third time feared she would have

Going home the other evening we vaccine worked like magic and now per anount, and there they must chase of the Pillsbury site forced the with a big box that he was taking home while this is being followed by freely to accept an alternative that has proved to be a white elephant in point of expense and that may be so also be in point of unities. in point of utility.

It will be comforting news when legs crossed he looked squarely at us.

Not in the Wholesale Trade Anxious Mother-- Ves. Mr. Bichleigh. ing as much as they can. Com-the fact is that I have three daughters Judging from the wide difference eideration of the needs of others whom I want to see settled in life. Is etween the minimum and manimum must be general in the event of any this friend of yours a marrying man?

Mr. Richleigh—Not to any great ex-I'm afraid he wouldn't care

Wasn't Old Enough

the brick" to the midged compellereduced the error to the pre-war, inchere the other surgeon could reand the tenchers themselves. The six the president will lift the head of the patient, who had overheard. The question of the life of the head before the lift of the nurse with a grin and then this pentities of head is to consider the many have an equation of the What do they lake me for light to the lift to be with the constant of the lift to be with the lift to be with the constant of the lift to be with the lift to be with the lift to be with the constant of the lift to be with the lift to be wi

Alas! for Human Frailty Speaking of booke: A few years ago teachers trees out to help fill the Some elerical centlemen in Law then colorado was as wet as the great 35,000 vaccasies reported at the cross have expressed the desire to struct daily was having its inconsidered?

Some elerical centlemen in Law then colorado was as wet as the great error of a color of the school of the way to the boxing exhibit to will crack trouble in getting out a newstand.

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MRS. OVIDE AUGER

I am most happy to be given the chance of testifying in favor of RED PILLS for pale and weak women, for they were of such help to me during the severe illness I have gone through, and which was all brought on through a chill. I was confined to my bed for three months, suffering from hemorrhages which naturally weakened me considerably. I was brought to the hospital, for my case appeared hopeless. I had often heard of RED PILLS, and read of them and of the numerous cures effected by their use, and so decided to give them a trial. I took them regularly and fifteen boxes were all that were needed to bring me back to health. The different symptoms which had alarmed me so much during my illness gradually disappeared and

a numerous family. MRS. OVIDE AUGER, 24 Miller's Lane, Woonsocket, R.I.

tor's office my father treated me with

ed layer for the Bed Cross.

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POSTAL TELEGRAPH

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Putnam

look the opportunity offered in the beverage known as "Jakey"-are becoming scarce in Lowell these days,

> thus saving about \$175 in his cash drawer but smashing with the shot a \$250 showense and \$250 worth of bot-

241 CENTRAL ST.

Men's Suils, \$15, \$18, \$25 up to \$40.00.

1450

salary as this? The special teachers, however, force the announcement comes that sugar and the winkle in his big brown eyes even werse. Usually specialists are in sufficient quantities for all will was good to see. If don't want any that that the in the public schools he available site and and the left he said, "because I don't want highly paid, but in the public schools be available this fall and coming to get home too soon." of Lowell, the special teacher of winter, as was promised Boston looked our curiosity and he seemed to

between the minimum and manimum must be general in the event of any salaries poid to Lowell teachers, the commodity becoming scarce, school board appreciates the value of experience; but, if so, it should be President Wilson put the quest Stray Stories. allow some of our most progressiation of deciding to our tone probiteachers to an to other chies nearly bition up to congress and reogress) because their services are not represendedly passed it linek to the presi- tation beside the bed of a soldier who liberally rewarded. A reasonable to them, who now possess it over 16, was to have an operation

time. Is it to be dealed now or to try to enjoy "a wee deale and go on until another batch of our best before the doors are closed;

and are treated in institutions in

Enough has been said to explain whatever be the situation: Women, box he'll do it." Can you beat it?



YOUTH AND AGE IN HARVARD. UNIVERSITY

CAMERIDGE.-Thirteen and 71 mark the respective ages of the oldest and the youngest students in Harvard University. both Shankman of Chelsea, Mass., is the youngest. He spoke Hibrew at the age of seven and he is attending the Hebrew Rabbinical College as well as Harvard. Colonel George Lyon, the oldest student, is a graduate of the class of '79, but is back to take a course of public speaking.

of Their Organization

the Colonial theatrs on Middlesex inessilke appearance of the city and street last evening, and a large and urged them to continue their efficient street last evening, and a liste and unions of the local lodge one speakers discuss the progress of their organization, including iton. Frank J. Monahan, supreme councilman of the Order of Moose at San Francisco, Cal.; selections, including William Mahoney. Order of Moose at San Francisco, Cal., Selections, increding without stations, and Hon. Charles A. A. McGeo of Califoria, past supreme dictator; James J. Frank P. McCartin, Daniel F. McC cted as chairman of the evening's evening: Dictator David ocal entertainers, and proved most M. Hagan, Secretary Thomas M.

Step the

are all liable to catch cold.

[[T]]D[|tivities of the local lodge. Miskella was the next speaker, and Fraternity."

Lowell Moose Hear Eloquent ing. Hon. Frank J. Monahan, was then introduced and devoted considerable The principal speaker of the Speakers Discuss Progress of his address to a description of the institution in Illinois. Mooseheart institution in Illinois. Homes have been erected for aged and widowed members and their children, A most enjoyable complimentary he said, vocational schools established, concert and lecture was held by Low-all ladge, 618, Loyal Order of Moose, at children are cared for there. He also complimented the members on the business. complimented the members on the bus

program. The musical program con-Vice Dictator Ernest P. Parsons, Presisted of selections given by various ate Charles McQuarria, Treasurer John

acceptable.

Dictator Dayin A. Hartnett made the Occasion, Trustees John B. Curtin, opening address of welcome to the Charles W. Richard and P. R. Monamembers and sketched briefly the achan. Sergeant-at-Arms Charles Mc

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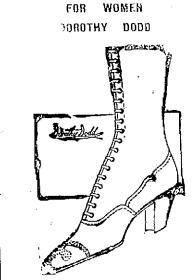
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Laughlin, Inner Guard J. P. Gingras a can, corn and stringless beans, the be refected. They were onto to take MAY RAISE PRICE and Outer Guard John F. Tansey. same and small sized cans of corned up arms for their country and, in fact. and Outer Guard John F. Tansey.

BIG DEMAND FOR

up by local householders last evening- favorite brand. Tho sale was held at the Red Cross rooms in Market street and was advertised from 5 to 9 o'clock, but so heavy was the demand at the outset

For the Red Cross, Miss Julia A. Pe- country was quickly and surely ascervey, Mrs. George B. Leahey and M. R. tained. Scott were in charge and they supervised a splendid system of quick

heef 30 cents.

Long before the hour of 5 a large Long before the hour of b a large crowd had gathered outside the Red Cross headquarters and the initial rush problems America has to solve today.

SALE OF RED CROSS STAMPS When the United States asked, the it can be cured. That is the burden young men of the country to rally to of the great educational campaign now

Altogether, out of the nearly 3,000,-090 men who were picked by the draft. pales. The prevailing prices were mod- 69,000 were found to be tuberculous and somewhat cheaper than in These men, enough to make up more other cities. Tomatoes were 10 cents than two divisions of soldiers, had to

were a danger to their comrades.

WHERE SHOES ARE FITTED RIGHT

were able to get a few cans of their eight open tuberculosis cases reported. That means over 1,200,000 persons inasmuch as the local producers last. Tuberculosis can be prevented and

that everything practically was sold out at 7 o'clock. Approximately 450 the national standards during the war of the n that more extensive educational work is required. It must be forthcoming and such a campaign has been

> To obtain funds to teach everyone that tubereniesis can be prevented more than 6:0.860,000 Red Cress seals are to be sold just before Christmas.

SERVED CLAM SUPPER

Rumor has it that the price of sailk definite action was taken at that time or removal of trees.

In Africa the Madi women make beer In Africa the Madi women make beer of millet-seed and it is served free of Five Cent Savings Bank. Interest because in one particular hat.

Charge in one particular hat.

PROTEST COMFORT

STATION LOCATION Residents of Summer street protest-

Cross headquarters and the initial rush problems America has to solve today. In this city will suon be increased as a bit disconcerting, but was soon its death tell is enormous. Its sick tell from 16 to 164 cents a quart in order proposed location of a comfort station regulated by the saleswomen. All sorts to conform with the Roston prices, on the Summer street side of the South to carried to comprising the third earload to come to Lowell, were gobbled load to come to Lowell, were gobbled were able to get a few cans of their eight open tuberculosis eases reported. month decided to keep up with the effort will be made to place the sta-Hub prices, it is believed that the con-numers will soon be asked to pay 1613 cents a quart instead of 15 cents, the prevailing price. The matter was discussed at a recent meeting of the New England Producers' association, but no number of petitions for the trimming

Some folks are fortunate chough always to breathe pure air, and never get run down by overwork or exposure. Even these lucky people do not always escape the contagious colds which prevail at certain seasons to such an extent as to be almost epidemic. It is wise to be prepared for troubles of this nature in our climate, and the one all-important thing is to have at hand a safe, efficient and reliable remedy to ward off the trouble and danger of such an attack. For sixty years "L. F." Atwood's Medicine has been a household standby for emergencies of this kind. It starts up the liver and bowels prevents concession, and restores the functions to their bowels, prevents congestion, and restores the functions to their normal condition. It you have never used it, get a 50 cent bottle from your dealer, or write for a free sample to the,



A regular meeting of the members of Centralville lodge, 215, 1.0.0.F., was held last evening, the meeting being in the form of a "Get-together" affair. The initiatory degree was conferred on one randidate and plans for degree work for the coming scason were discussed. At the close of the husiness session a steamed claim supper was served and interesting remarks were made by District Deputy Grand Mas-ter George W. Hall of Lawrence, former Deputy William H. Robinson, Past Grands Hellett and Falcko of Lawence and Mayor Thompson of this "It's the Bean Selected Blended Roasted

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Totals 31 1 6 24 16 1 30,511 AT THE *Batted for Wilkinson in 8th.

off Cicotte, 7 in 32-3 innings, off Wilkinson 5 in 31-3 innings, off Lowdermilk 2 bi 1 inning. Hit by pitcher, by Cicotte (Rath), by Lowdermilk (Daubert.) Struck out, by Cicotte 1 (Ropf), by Wilkinson I (Wingo.) Los-ing pitcher, Cicotte, Umpires, Rigler behind plate, Evans at first, Quigley at second base, Nallin at third base. Time, th. 42m.

The Lowell Bleachery Howling league will open its 1919-1920 season this evening with all six teams in action and some red hot contests are expected. The management and various overseers of the plant have been halfed to attend the initial event tought.

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI. Oct. 2.—The National commission announced that the total attendance at yesterday's game war 30,511. The total amount of revenue taken in not haddlur his second.

THREE-HEAT RECORD FOR

LENINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.—A pacing race in which the three-heat record for the season was established was the feature of the mogram at the trois yesterday. Direct C. Burnett, the leading pacing monty winner of the season hereafted the mogram at the season, defeated the field in the \$250.0 time beginned event for 2.08 years in the pland event for 2.08 years in the diffst two heats, but lost the shall to an outsider. All three heats were faster than 2.02. Wide from this bit of fireworks the racing was time.

A world's record was consided before the saint of the reader program when Peter Manning was given a record of three losts season by Easton.

Direct C. Burnett was a 1200 to \$55 choice over the field for the pacing stake. In the first beat Frank Dewey was send off on a 570 km and lead hone was the cattender against Murphy's mount, forcing alim to whi in \$2.01 Y, a new record for the big gedding. Dewey took up the task in the \$2.00 km. Developed the second the se

LEONARD FLATTENS CHARLIE METRIE

co-base hit—Rath. Three-hase hits gether 2. Daubert. Stolen base—Stolen Base—S



DRAWING SEATS IN CINCI FOR WORLD'S SERIES

CINCINNATI.-Here is the drawing of the first seats for the world series games. Garry Herrmann is shown calling off a number, and Ban Johnson, president of the American league, is at his right with a handful of numbers.

> CCENE—a garage; time, midnight. Characters, the dealer and a transient customer limping in with a damaged tire.

CUSTOMER — "Give me a Firestone: I know what it will do and I haven't time to experiment on an unknown tire."

DEALER—"Sure; you want most miles per dollar and I want most friends per mile."

Exit customer, happy and satisfied, with—

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The Call-'em

Ruthless Mr. Ruether, rejected and scorned by big league magnates who would not even bother with him at the waiver price, shunted back and

The Old AllM

Poor Edde Cicotte. With bent head he left the field in the face of a terrife hostle fire all done. He says his carelessness in hitting Rath with a pitched ball in the first inning unerved him to such an extent that he could not retain his effectiveness and ushal skill and condence. That may have shocked his nerves a little, his we thought he was a veteran slocked in the first of many hattles. The undermining he received in the fourth rocked him a lot more than his wildness in the first. If his nerve left him in the first, how about the second inding when he fanned Kopf, forted Neale to roll out to Collins and their made Wingo lift to Felsch. And in the third, when with Ruether on second base he forced the next two batters to fly out.

A Black Horse.

All over the country in the fourth inning of verterday's game when Cleotte went out and was replaced by Wilkinson, the question was asked: "Who's this Wilkinson?" Although included in the list of White Sax eligibles he was practically unheard of. Nobody believed Gleason would dare send in Kerr or Williams, but the bets were evenly divided that Eddie's relief would be either Loudermilk, James or Faber.

Be Among Those Present

Although the crowd was rather slim
in Merrimack square yesterday at the
start of the game it grow as the battle
continued and before the end numbered
several hundred. Saturday afternoon's
crowd ought to pack the streets and
sidewalks. The Sun mesuphone man
hopes to see many of his friends in
the gang that he may give then the
well known greeting. That includes
you, Joseph C.

That Athlette Field

What happened that, or rather, those petitions for a new athletic field in Lakeview avenue? Have they heen laid over until the next general court. It's too late now to have the field ready for football even if a start was made inday, but time speedish and the 1920 hasehall season will swim around before we realize it. Let's not allow it to mark time with the new high school.

JAMES RUSSELL IN

According to our old friend Jim Russell. Oak Taylor, purported to be a surviving member of the old Cincinnati Red Stockings, is being feted and dined and honored in Cincinnati Without good reason. "There are only two real survivors of that old machine, says Jim. "George Wright of Boston, who played shortston, and Cal MeVey of Los Angeles, catcher and outfielder. Taylor traveled about with the team as a scorer, but was not a player and therefore, should not be accorded the same honors as are being rightfully bestowed on the other two."

Jim was in a reminiscent mood this morning, after reading of the deels of Pat Moran's Mad Men in Cinci yesterday, "The old Red Stockings were a great bunch of bail players." he mused, "and do you know that they played through the whole season of 1563 and until June of 1870 without losing a single game? Yes, sir; those were halcyon days in Cincinnati just as these are."

POLO LEAGUE

Moore Re-elected President

BUTLER A. A. CHALLENGES

The Butler A. A. football team, averaging 155 pounds, would like to arrange games with local clevens of that weight. Send challenges to 10 Filsworth stree; or through this paper. Saturday, Oct. 4, is an open date.

MR. SELLIMAN HONORED

A farewell reception was given George F. Selliman, manager of the Strand theatre for almost two years. at the theatre last evening, the pro-gram prepared by his friends and attaches of the house consisting of a banquet, presentation of a handsome ment features given by well known lo-Mr. Selliman is severing who appeared were Mrs. Benjamin wife of the manager of Kelth's theatre, David Royle, Madeline Boland, and Dors and Marle Dewire.

MATRIMONIAL

the ceremony being performed by liev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.I. The witnesses were the fathers of the couple, Messrs, Reid. Joes in Noel and Joseph Bourget.

Rondcau-Descachers

Mr. Adolphe Rondonu and Miss Ele-da Desrochers were married yesterday at St. Joseph's church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Armand Baron O.M.I. The couple were attended by Messrs, Napoleon Rondcau and Alphonse Destochers.

Dankshta-Wiley

The marriage of Priv. Joseph Dauk-shta of Camp Devens and Miss Fannte Wiley of this city took place yesterday at 75 Westford street, the coremony being performed by Rev. J. M. Craig, pastor emericus of the First Presbyterian church

Hariley—Harris
A prelly wedding took place at the home of Mrs. A. Harris, 750 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J., when Mass Adelaide Harris was united in marriage

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COMES TO A CLOSE FRIDAY NIGHT AT 9.30

Our store has been crowded all week with shrewd buyers who appreciate the great savings offered right at the beginning of the season. If you were unable to be here any of the past days you will do well to make us a visit Friday. The 26 specials offered are taken from our regular stock and show a reduction of 10 to 25% from regular prices. Below are printed the 26 special bargains for Friday only---

Men's \$45 SUITS ... Ladies' \$50 SUITS ...

MEN'S \$15 RAINCOATS \$12.75

MEN'S \$6.00 PANTS \$4.95

MEN'S \$5.00 HATS \$4.35

MEN'S \$2.50 CAPS \$1.95

MEN'S \$3.00 SHIRTS \$2.35

MEN'S \$1.00 NECKWEAR 89c.

MEN'S 50c WOOL HOSE 39c

MEN'S \$2 UNION SUITS \$1.65

MEN'S \$2.50 BLUE **OVERALLS** \$1.95

MEN'S \$1.50 WORK **SHIRTS**

\$1.20

MEN'S 25c COLLARS 19c

MEN'S 35c BOSTON **GARTERS**

26c

BOYS' \$16.75 SUITS \$13.75

BOYS' \$2.50 PANTS

\$1.95

BOYS' \$1.25 CAPS 95c

BOYS' 59c ROUND TICKET STOCKINGS

49c

LADIES' \$40 DRESSES \$34,75

LADIES' \$12.98 SKIRTS \$9.75

LADIES' \$2.49

PETTICOATS \$1.98

LADIES' \$3.98 WAISTS \$3.29

LADIES' THREAD SILK HOSIERY

All colors, including black and white.

69c

LADIES' \$1.98 BUNGALOW APRONS

\$1.49

LADIES' \$2.69 HOUSE DRESSES

\$1.98

LADIES' \$12.98

 SWEATERS \$9.75

Would Cut Aid to Russia

activity of the Cossack chiefs is con-

to Russia. He save he will retain the

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT'S

to Private John J. Hartley, of 40 South ring by Mayor Perry D. Thompson on Whipple street, this city, at St. Mary's behalf of those present, and entertainbride was attired in blue satin, and rectory by Rev. Fr. Hennessy. The his connection with the theatre in a carried bride's roses. Miss June Harfew days. Among the entertainers ris, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid trolled he will recommend that Amerand wore pink satin; Mr. John Golette was best man. A wedding supper was arms until advised as to what action served at the home of the bride. There lake. were friends present from Lowell.

Newark, N. J., and Brocklyn, N. Y. A constitutes a diplomatic and not a mil-Mr. Joseph Adelard Noel and Miss brother, Robert E. Hartley, of the intry problem, which should be ap proached through recognized diplomatic day at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church, tendance. The couple received many beautiful gifts and will reside in Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Coote of Gliden avenue left Boston Wednesday night for a few days' solourn in Washlington, D. C., and surrounding places.

channels, and that the government therefore, awaits a communication from the state department at Washington. It says that "not wishing to formulate any recriminations, it will not enter into an argument which might impair the lively sympathy which it believes should be awakened n America for the cause of Admira! The Joy Of A In respect to the holding up of the Perfect Skin

shipment of rifles, astonishment is ex-pressed by the government that loca: Perfect Skin

Know, the jay and
happlaces has comes
to one that possessing to
ha some that possessing to
he advantage the soft, distinguished appearance it
trenders brings out your
natural beauty to its fullest. In use over 70 years. troubles in the far east which the goverament regards as an International problem, and not a purely Russian one should impel General Graves to take steps which might jeopardize a more far-reaching and more vital under taking, namely, the suppression of Boishevism at the critical moment when Oriental Cream
FERO.T.HOPKINS & SON New York Siberian trops are conducting a sucessful offensive.

It is pointed out that General Graves' course is "peculiarly astonishing in view of the fact that the rifles were bought and paid for by the Russian

]government. The threatened suppression of the newspaper, it is declared, could not conceivably be construed as a matter subject to American military jurisdic-

FILE EXPENSE RETURNS

Charles H. Slowey, successful candi-date for representative at the recent state primaries, spent \$47.75 to secura the nomination, and Frank H. Putnam, successful candidate for senator, spent \$145.69, according to expense returns filed at the office of City Clerk Flynn.

General Ward of Massachusetts and John Hancock were rivals for the post Washington was given as commander of the continental army.

Saturday, October 4th, is Quarter Day in The Lowell Five Cent Savings

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Nashua High vs. Lowell High

SPALDING PARK FRIDAY, 3.15 P. M. Admission, 25c, plus war tax.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS vs. BELLEVUES City Championship, Purse \$500

Saturday, Spalding Park 3 O'Clock

Fierce Battle in Streets of Elaine, Ark.—7 Negroes and 2 Whites Killed

Trouble Started When Shots Were Fired at Officers on Trail of Bootlegger

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 2.-With 506 federal trops due to arrive today from Camp Pike, and several hundred deputy sheriffs and civillans, all heavily armed, moving about the affected area, officials here believed that the situa-tion arising from yesterday's race troubie at Elaine, where nine persons were killed, would be brought under contro

the streets of Elaine between white posses men and organized negroes. armed with rides, the casualties were two white men and seven negroes killed and a large number of whites and blacks wounded, some seriously.
Fighting ceased only with the com-

ported banded in the cano brakes of speeches through more than 20 cities Governor Brough, who is accompany-night at Pittsfield. He will begin once ing the troops, was expected to call more at Hinsdale this morning, with conferences of representative whites Springfield as his objective tonight, and negroes during the day, in an effort to bring an end to the trouble.

Officers Fired Upon

a deputy sheriff and a negro trusty, who had gone by automobile to Elalne to arrest a bootlogger. The officers stopped near Elaino to repair a tire and were fired uponaby unknown persons. Adding fell dead and Deputy Pract was wounded. The negro escaped and called the Sheriff's office here by telephone. A posso was immediately sent to Elaine.

A large number of negroes were taken prisoners by the posse and most of them brought here. One white man also was captured. He has been identified as U. S. Bratton, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark. According to the authorities a quantity of questionable literature was found in his possession. He has been charged with murder in connec tion with the killing of Adkins.

Soldiers Called

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 2 .- One negro susect was under arrest today in connection with the attack on Mrs. H. G Wisener, a white woman yesterday af-ternoon. Military authorities who have been in control of the city since last Sunday's rioting, refused to tell where the negro was confined or the exten-

of the evidence against him. The attack, one of a series of 35 similar crimes since June 1, occurred within a few blocks of army headquarers, where a machine gun is mounted

Cured His Rupture

L was badly reprured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quick it is and completely cured the very returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, in lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, in lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, in sevence, Man asquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation. Morth Adams last night.

Blockade Chuscs Hardships

ROME, Oct. 2.—Advices from Flume and the worry and danger of an operation. Alv.

Delitrick, the defeated candidates for nomination for governor.

Long Atincks Coolldge

Coovernor. Coolldge has shown himself to be the weakest, most helpless and incompetent governor that our state of the present chefe estimate of the people from the effect of the block-ade of the city. The dockworkers are the commonwealth of Mussachusetts and sanguan, the people from the effect of the block-ade of the city. The dockworkers are the commonwealth of Mussachusetts and many of the shops are closing for lack of merchandise.

SUN BREVITES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg Lydon for best catering. Tol 1934.

News of the crims was withheld from the afternoon papers at the request of Major General Leonard Wood, who is actively in command of the situation The number of troops in the black pelt was doubled after the attack and 600 soldiers were on duty in that sec-

tion today.

The attack on Mrs. Wisener occurred at 3 o'clock at hor home on the edge of the black belt. She was cleaning windows when a negro threw a cloth over her face and bound and gagged her. Her two children, aged 12 and 8. tive the alarm and the military forces tationed a cordon of troops around

BOSTON, Oct. 2 .- With Governor Coolidge, republican candidate for renomination sick in bed and Richard H Long of Framingham, democratic candidate for nomination as governor, rushing from one city, town and hamlet of western Massachusetts to an-After an all-day fight yesterday in other, the campaign for election of

governor of Massachusetts has gotten under way and appearances indicate that there will he no let-up until election day. November 4. Mr. Long has lost no time and, be-

Fighting ceased only with the com- ginning yesterday morning at Westing of darkness and negroes were re- field, he continued a whirlwind tour awaiting daylight to renew hostilities, and towns winding up late last Springfield as his objective tonight, and on Friday will start at Ludlow. leaving off at Oxford in the afternoon so as to return to Boston to attend the The trouble started with an attack Quincy House and prepare for the Tuesday evening muon W. A. Adkins, democratic convention to be held in Ford Hall Saturday afternoon.

Doth Parties Girding Loins

At the republican convention to be held in Tremont Temple Saturday morning at 16.30 o'clock Congressman Allen T. Treadway will preside. Speak er Warner of the house of representatives will be chairman of the resolutions committee. There will be speech es by the governor, if he has sufficiently recovered from his illness,

Heutenant-governor, Senator Lodge members of the state ticket, and oth The resolutions committee will hold hearings today and Friday at 2,30 o'clock, with a view to securing the opinion of republicans as to the parv's platform. These will be held in toom 325, 18 Tremont street.

The democratic candidates will hold their "Night Before" at the Quincy House Friday night. There will be no banquet or set speeches, the occasion being a sort of "get together. The democratic state committee will dso meel at the Quincy House Friday Arrested for Altack on White evening. The committee on resolutions Woman at Omaha—More will meet in the same hotel at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to prepare the party's platform, which expected to include, among other planks, one pro-viding for the "freedom of Ireland."

At the democratic convention to be held in Ford Hall o'clock John F. McGrath of Worcester will preside. A platform will be presented and debated, and other business transacted. It is expected that Richard H. Long of Framingham, candidate for governor: Colonel John F. J. Herber of Worcester, candidate for licutenant-governor, and other members of the state ticket, also. United States Senator David L. Walsh, and others will speak. Invitations to speak have been tendered Foss, Monahan and Dritrick, the defeated candidates for

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Mayor Perry D. Thompson has appointed Miss Helen V. Tompkins a public health nurse in the local health department in view of the increase in work. There are now four nurses do-ing this work, the others being the

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MATINEES-Balcony, 11; Orchestra, 20c. EVENINGS-Balcony, 15c; Orchestra, 30c.

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of drug stores, but according to in- into the new quarters until the entire formation received this merning the noor from Nelson's store in Merriment latter company may not occupy its to Horne's coal office in Central street new premises for five more years. The is vacated and inasmuch as two of the local manager of the store stated that the company has renewed its lease in the leases of the Newark Shoe Co. Merrimack street for the same period.

Snyder, Shanley and Mr. Donaldson, It is probable that the stores that will proprietor of the art and camera store he vacated will be leased on short expire this year, but Messrs, Shanley terms to other business firms, and Donaldson were given another

Maryland did not sign the Articles leave for five more years.

Liggett's managed stated today that the drug business will not be moved before the surrender of Corawallia.

Money Market NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Time loans Ermer; 60 days, 90 days and six months,

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BOSTON, Oct. 2-Amoskeag was up four points in early trading on the local exchange today. Except for American Telephone which was off one point, the list was strong.

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MANY STEEL STRIKERS TEST VOTE ON TREATY NESIB ABOALLAH SENT RETURN TO WORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Steels led at the mrong opening of today's stock market, gains extending from large fractions to a point. Crucible was uncertain, reacting four points immediately after its slight nevance. Tobarco, leadner, paper, woolen, stigar and rathway shares contributed to the early strength at gains of 1 to 2½ points, but equipments, shippings and rubber issues were irregular. Steels cancelled their gains before the end of the first hair hour when Crucible extended at loss to aimost 10 points.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Cotton futures opened steady, October, 32.15; December, 52.60; January, 32.50; March, More of the United States Steel Corporation and the Belilehem Steel Corporation. Both reported that men were fast returning to work in all districts.

servers said the number of men who entered the Carnegle plant today was much greater than on any previous day and for the first time some of the foreigners were among thein

Every Department Running

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.—Officials of the Bothlehem Steel Corporation today stated that more men had reported for work and that every department was in operation in the Steelton plant

Pickets at Objo Plants

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 2.-Large numbers of pickets appeared before the Ohio workers of the Carnegie Steel Co., today, anticipating an attempt of the company to start operating.

Officials Chalm Improvement

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 2.-Gradual The president did not take kindly to improvement in the Bethlehem Seed the idea of calling in a specialist, but strike was claimed today by officials of the company who said that not more than 10 per cent, of their workmen were out now. They declared that several hundred had returned to work yesterday and that more! were expected today.

Strike leaders declared their ranks were steadily receiving reinforcements and that at least \$0 per cent, of the employes were out.

Unions Report Cains

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.-Union organizers were busy today and reported gains in the number of mon on strike. Employers declared that more nen were returning to work each day,

No Dungeon for Dunn Continued

ca, John A. Dunn, 19, of So. Boston, walked, still nonchalantly, through the deserted guard room and out of the building—then he disappeared. The police are still searching for him. Dunn and Martin McCourtney, another So. Boston youth, pleaded guil-ty before Judge Enright yesterday to stealing a Rooke register from a Boston bound street car in Billerica,

Sept. 29, and were each held in \$300 for disposition next Wednesday.

Following the trial both youths were Following the trial both youths were taken down stairs and locked in cells oreparatory to removing them to the Lowell jail, both Loys having been unable to secure the necessary bail.

further cross-examination, and after being returned to the keeper, Dune 12A% was taken out and questioned. He constant was returned to Keeper Barry after 55% the examination, and Eurry took the

> son failed to catch. When Keeper Barry made rounds through the cells shortly afterwards he found McCourtney safely inside, but Danu was missing. The only explanation he could offer was that the look must have falled to catch and that Dunn had waited for an opportunity to escape when he was in another part of the station.

The police of all surrounding towns have been notified of Dunn's escape, and it is the belief of the local police that he will soon be apprehended.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-All the long-shoremen who walked out in Brooklyn resterday returned to work today They thought their demands, instead of being referred to the national ad-justment commission, had been rejected, the union announced.

\$100,000 LOSS BY FIRE

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 2 .- The Indian Harbor Yacht club on Long Island sound was destroyed by fire early today, with a loss of more than

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tee Rejected

WILSON'S CONDITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- Despite a fairly good night's rest, President Wilson was not so well this morning

Dr. Dercum was expected at the White House today.

Admiral Grayson issued the following bulletin at 11 a. m.:

The president's condition is not considered alarming, it was expiained at the White House and the decision to call in Dr Dercuin was made as a precautionary measure and to relieve the pressure on Dr. Grayson, who has been with the president almost continnously since he was taken ill a week

ago while on a speaking tour. The president was described as ex-tremely restless. Dr. Grayson insists that he remain quiet, and is trying to direct his mind from work and execu-tive matters in which he is desirous of taking a hand. He has been permit-ted to sign a few bills and attend to some few other routine matters.

Dr. Grayson has been in consultation with Rear Admiral E. R. Stirl, head of the naval medical school, and Dr. Dennis of the paval dispensary, but they have not seen the president.

Dr. Grayson expects Dr. George de

Schweinitz, an eye specialist of Philadelphia, to visit the president this

finally acquiesced on Dr. Grayson's In-sistence that he would have to have some assistance

Noted Specialist

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Dr. F. X. Dereum, who has been summoned to the White House, is regarded as one of the world's foremost specialists on nervous diseases.

He is professor of nervous and mental diseases at Jefferson Medical college and a member of all the leading medical and philosophical societies. He is about 63 years of age.

Ten years ago he was made a mem

ber of the Societe de Neurologic of Paris. It is composed of less than 50 of the world's leading specialists in nervous disorders. Only one other American physician was ever taken into this body.

imism swept through both official and were resumed this morning.

Premier Lloyd George, at an early

McCourtney, who refused in court to tell the names of his parents, was to tell the names of his parents, was Robert Horne, minister of transport and minister of labor, respectively, although the had been at work until the though he had been at work until the middle of the night.

At the headquarters of the Nation al Union of Railway men, there was extreme activity and the opinion seemed to prevail that the outlook for youth back to the cell, turning the seemed to prevail that the lock, which for some unknown rea-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-At the ur gent request of the Omsk government, the state department has secured the delivery of the 14,000 rides held up in Vladivostok by Major General Graves, the American commander, in retaliation for anti-American attletes in a Vladivostok newspaper and because hostile acts of Cossack chiefs in the far east. Diplomatic efforts to persuade the Osmk government to suppress the newspaper or to compel a less hos-rile attitude toward the United States and the troops under General Graves are being made.

The difficulties confronting the Omsk government are appreciated by state department officials, it is said. and every effort is being made to assist Admiral Kotchak to crush Bolshe-

COTTON CROP FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The condition of the cotton crop on Sept. 25, was \$4.5 per cent of a normal, forecasting a yield per acre of about 155 pounds and a total production of about 10,696,000 bates, the department of

10,536,000 bales, the department of agriculture announced teday. Froduction from July 25 condition was forecast at 11,016,000 bales and from Aug. 25 condition, 11,239,000 bales while last year's total erop was 12,040,-532 hales. The crop two years ago was 11,392,375 and the record crop. that of

five years ago, 16,131,930.

The condition compares with 61.4 per cent on Aug. 25 last, 54.4 on Sent. last year, 60.4 two years ago, and 63.5 the average on Sept. 25 of the last 10

Value of anthracite coal as a fuel vas determined in Pennsylvania in

At the criminal session of the superior court in East Cambridge yeserday, Justice O'Connell on the bench, esib Abdallah, who was arrested in WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Senate today rejected an amendment by Schater Fall to eliminate the United States from membership to determine bonners of the daytime with attempt to commit largeny, was sentenced to not dary between Germany and Belgium.
the vote, which generally was acnot more than three and one-half cepted as a test of the senate's atti-tude toward more than 30 other com-mittee amendments of similar nature, was 58 to 30. former sentence.

Abdullah's record, according to the

July 17, 1901, burglary, three and a balf years state prison, is no connecti-cut; Sept. 24, 1901, larceny from building, four to five years, Massachusetts state prison; Nov. 28, 1998, violation of Lord's day, fined \$5; April 2, 1910, being present at a game, filed; Nov. 6 1910, being present at a game, fined \$2; Nov. 21, 1911, larceny from the perand Rear Admiral Graysor has called in consultation Dr. P. N. Dercum, a neurologist of Philadelphia. in Essex superior court on eight counts for breaking and entering in the daytime and two counts for larceny, pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to state prison for from four of the president had a fairly good from January, 1915, to April, and were night, but his condition is not at all in North Andover, Lawrence and good this morning." attempted to draw a gun on an officer

RESERVATIONS

Proposed by Sen. Smith to Clear up Doubtail or Ob-√jectionable Language

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Opposing textual changes necessitating resubmission to Germany, but declaring ratification without reservations to be impossible, Senator Smith, democrat. of Georgia, in the senate today pro-posed seven receivations to the peace treaty, to clear up "doubtful or ob-jectionable language."

While only specifying seven reser vations, he said he believed substantial modification should be placed upor the labor provisions, but he withheld suggestions because other senators contemplated proposing a reservation covering that provision.

Senator Smith's first reservation is a substitute for the amendment of Sena-tor Johnson, republican, California, designed to equalize the voting power in both the assembly and supreme council under the League of Nations. The next three are similar to those re ported by the senate foreign relations committee affecting the right to with-draw from the league, the Monroe Doctrine, and reserving the right of this country to control its own inter-

The fifth reservation covers Article 10. Senator Smith said the United States could not assume, under Article 10 or any other article, obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country or in case of controversy between other nations to engage in eco nomic boycotts. The reservation fur-ther provides that mandates cannot be accepted for this country without the

approval of congress.
As new reservations, Senator Smith proposed that the reparations commis sion could not interfere with com-merce between the United States and Germany except with this country's consent and that all persons filling potrade unionist circles today regarding the outcome of the negotiations for an adjustment of the strike, which were resumed this morning.

consent and that all persons filing positions are strong to strong the treaty must be string the mails in a scheme to defraud appointed by the president with the senate's consent. Amendments to the serve 18 months in the Pittsfield jail. by the senate.

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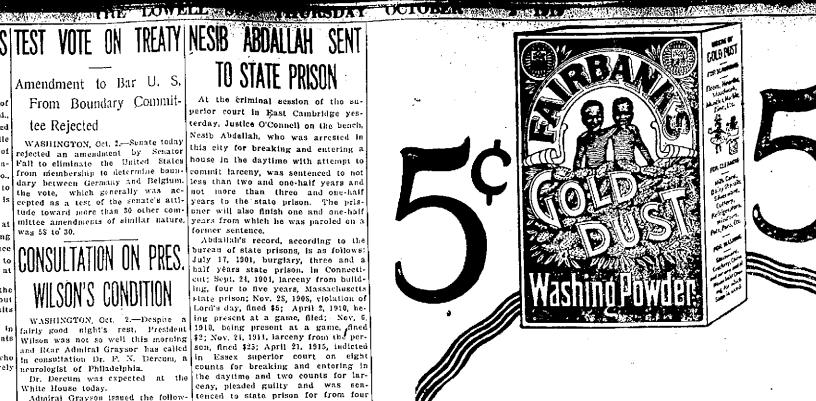
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Without a the house bill appropriating \$17,000,000 anything against the law in inviting additional for the completion of the Alaskan railroad. The measure now goes to the president.

BOSTON, Oct 2 .- Roswell C. Cook. of Pittsfield, today was found guilty o: from New York and Boston business houses on Itlal and failed to return

AUTOS IN COLLISION.

automobile owned and operated hy Harry Ostroff of Westford street corner of Westford and Lane streets was enacted by the Massachusetts legat about 1.30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Ostroff's car received damage to the mudguard only, while the other machine had its running board and more a child to absent himself unlegs was imposed and the pair agreement in the mudguard only, while the other machine had its running board and bors a child while school is in session. Does no time in getting started, bors a child while school is in session. registration, 13771.

he school.

Ritchen on the evening of Sept. 17, and Francis Roane, twin brothers, were Patrolman Hamilton and Miss Pro. Wong Loy was called on continuance the complainants.

show was becoming deplorably com mon since the season opened. Larose and Moran admitted taking

the girls to the theatre but said that record vote, the senate today passed they didn't know that they were doing them to see the performance.
In disposing of the case Judge En-right warmly commended Patrolman

fight warmy commended Patromak Hamilton's work, and urged him to bring in any young men whom he found to be engaged in this practice in future. "We'll help you all we can." added: His Honor, "and the next time the defendants will receive the maxinum penalty of \$50."

He also warned the girl that her

conduct in allowing the youths to per-suade her to accompany them had not to go home and be a better girl in future. The law which the defendants were

than ten nor more than afty dollars." Lor's Ball Reduced

told of finding the quartet in | before Judge Earlight and his bail, the theatre, and said that the practice which had been set previously at of young men inducing girls to remain 125,000, reduced to \$10,000. Juen is still away from their studies to take in 2 on the dance of t on the dangerous list at St. John's hospital but it is now thought he may recover. Trial was set for Oct. 11. "Come Ensy, Go Ensy"

"We just went through it, that's was the explanation given John Reardon of Brighton and William Carl of Halifax, N. S., when they were called on drunkenness charges and asked what had become of the \$169 which they had in their possession when released by the probation officer yesterday morning, after being brought in on drunkenness charges.

"Y see, it was this way, judge," explained John, who appeared the more voluble of the two. "I had \$190 and Bill there had \$60, that we had saved after working in the woods all summer. We met some friends andwell, we just went through it, that's

John and William declared that they could find ways and means to get back to "the woods" if given a chance, and "Whoever induces or attempts to induce a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to absent himself unitystalling and the pair attempts to be a child to a

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British Cabinet Ministers Optimistic Over Prospect of Settlement

Leaders of Other Unions Seek to Find Way to Bring Strike to an End

LONDON, Oct. 2.-Cablnet ministers were optimistic today over the prospect of a settlement of the rallroad strike, according to the political correspandent of the Daily Mall.

He says they declared the government would not recede from its determination not to resume negotiations unless the men first resumed work, yet J. H. Thomas, leader of the National Union of Railwaymen went to Down-ing street knowing of this condition.

Leaders of the Transport Workers' union and other labor organizations are endeavoring to find a way to bring the rallwaymen back and have refrained from any threat to extend the strike as a result of yesterday's conference. This it is said, is due to the fact that leaders of the National Union of Italiwaymon are trying to obtain from the government an outline relative to subsequent wage ne-gotiations which they can lay before the men as a reason for ordering them back to their jobs.

Confer With Premier

At 12.30 o'clock a labor deputation began a conference with Premier Lloyd George and other of the cabinet ministers. No railroad men were mem bers of the deputation,

Notices were posted at important railroad centers yesterday, according to the Mail stating that wages due strikers for their last week's work, would not be paid because the men quit their posts without notice.

FUNERALS

GALE—The funeral of Charles A. Gale took place yesterday afternoon from his home. 23 Jenness street. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Fisher and were largely attended. Several favorthe hymns of the deceased were sung by Mrs. Nettle M. Roberts and James E. Donnelly. The bearers were Walter P. Wiley, Wallace G. Parkin, Fred W. Jeness, Peter F. Cawley, Alexander W. Jacobs, and and John W. Crawford. Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson centerity, where the committal prayers were fend by Dr. Fisher. The funeral attended ferry, where the committal prayers were fend by Dr. Fisher. The funeral attended the family lot in the Edson centerity, where the committal prayers were fend by Dr. Fisher. The funeral attended the family in the family lot in the Edson combeters. William, George, Hubert attended the firm of the funeral of Julia Reilly took place this morning from her home, 546 East Merthmack street at 8.15 o'clock and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Concention church where a high mass of refugien was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Itex. Owen McQuaid, O.M.f. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, Mrs. Mary McQuade Murphy and Mrs. Charles Smith sostaining the solos. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ. There were many foral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Davin P. Martin, J. J. Hallotan, Phillip Reilly, Fred Harnden, William C. Purrell and Dr. T. J. Halloran. Interment was in St. Patrick's parish, died yesterday for the funeral of Mr. Martin Moran took place this morning from his home, 195 Bridge Birel and was such a decrease were davin P. Martin, J. J. Halloran. Interment was in St. Patrick's parish, died yesterday afternoon at the committal prayers and the organ. There were many foral the funeral of the funeral of Mrs. Martin Moran took place this morning from Mrs. Bartinal bone, 195 Bridge Birch and was removed the survived by his wife, Alice R.; two details and provided the survived by his wife, Alice R.; two details and provided the survived by his wife, Alice R.;

end the committal prayers. Underaker Peter H. Savage in charge of luneral arrangements.

MORAN—The funeral of Mr. Martin inorgan took place this moraing from ils home, 793 Bridge street and was argely attended. The cortere proceedid to St. Michael's church where, at 0 o'clock, a solemn high mass of reluient was sunce by Rev. James Lynch, issisted by Rev. John J. Shaw as dealon and Rev. Francis Mulhin as subleacon. Present within the church were representatives from many of the ilder families of the vity as well as he following who represented the vadous organizations of which the decased was a member. From the Low-ull lodge of Eiks were flon. John T. Shaw as dealous organizations of which the decased was a member. From the Low-ull lodge of Eiks were flon. John T. Sharks, John J. Healey, John J. Gilley and Dr. William Downs, from Court derrimack, Foresters of America, Phomas C. Mooney, Patrick Regan, Isharks, John J. Healey, John J. Gilley and Dr. William Downs, from Court derrimack, Foresters of America, Phomas C. Mooney, Patrick Regan, Isha D. Duffy and Danlel Hedding and rom Division I. A.O.H. were John Huruby and M. P. Connelly. The choir, ander the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Jouliver, rendered the Gregorian hand, the soles being sustained by Jr. James B. Donnelly, Miss Griffin Mark. Baulger, Miss Ella E. Reilly vestiling at the organ. The bearers, vere Mesars, Martin Maher, Hugh Mc Jsker. Peter Watson, M. J. Grourk, John J. Duffy and M. P. Connelly Phose who officiated as ashers with Gessrs, Sparks, Healey and Thalas linty. The burial was in the f-mily of lin St. Patrick's cemelery, where nany floral and spiritual regions and the Interment was under the direction of Undertake's James F. YDonaell & Sons.

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MONGHAIN—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph H. Mongrain took place this morning from her home, 1955 Bridge street. High mass of requiers was celebrated at St. Louis' church at & o'clock by Rov. George Chaput of Danvers. The choir, under the direction of Oiler J. David rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Lena B. Camiro presiding at the organ. The bearers were Theodore, Joseph A. and Albert Folsy, Antoine Dragon, Medard Denault and Calixte Lequin. St. Anne's sodality was represented by Mrs. G. Caron, Mrs. C. Lequin, Mrs. N. Gadbois, Hurlai was in St. Joseph's cometery, under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

DEATHS

PRATT-William A. Pratt died yes terday at the World's Dispensary Medical association in Bullalo, N. Y., aged 74 years, 3 months and 9 days.

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CHAIBERLAIN—Charles E. Chamberlain, formerly, a resident of Lowell, died last night at the Haverhill sanitarium, aged 42 years and 9 months.
The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown, 14 Loring street, Lowell. Deceased is survived by his wife, Alice R.: two sons, Howard R. and Warren M., all of Haverhill, and his mother, Eliza Chamberlain of Lowell.

ROYLE—Mrs. Ethel. (Enrhish) Royle.

In memory of our dear three children who departed this life on Oct 2, 3, 7, 1918. Gone but never to be orgotten. Just a year nso this were They left us all alone. The voices that we long to hear Are silent now forever.

MR. and MRS JOHN PYNE.

FUNERAL MITICES

HOVLE—The funcal of Ethel M. Firbish Royle III take place at 8 o'clock Saturaty morning from her late home, 7 Salem street. At 9 o'clock at 5% will be celebrated requiem mas will be celebrated. Burial in 5. Patrick's cometery. Molor corte-6. C. H. Molloy's Sons in charge.

CHAMBERAIN—Died in Haverhill, Octobe 1. at the Haverhill sanitarion, rharles E. Chamberlain, aged 42 wars and 9 months. The funeral wit take place from the rooms of vidertaker Hiram C. Brown, 14 voring street, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 c'clock. Friends invited Burial private. Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

FAIRHULL—The funeral of Lawrence Farrell took place last evening from the funeral parlors of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. The interment took place this morning in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Fall River, Mass. under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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WASHINGTON .- H. B. Butler is secretary of the organization committee of the International Labor Conference to meet in Washington, Oct. 26. He is here with his wife in advance of the conference to arrange for its sittings under the auspices of the League of Nations.

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The young maidens were well repaid, however, for the male guests provided however, for the male guests provided. rick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell.
PILATT-Died Sept. 29th in Buffalo, N. Y., William A. Fratt. aged 74 years. 2 months and 5 days, at the World Dispensary Medical association. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 24 Fernald street this city. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Georga W. Henley.
ROLLINS-Fied in this city, October 2nd, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Mrs. Alice A. Rollins. Funeral services will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Aspinall, 128 Mrs. Arrest Schuscher Michaele.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Aspinall, 133 Hale street, Saharday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited to at-tend. Buylal private. The functa arrangements are in charge of Un-dertaker W. H. Stake.

MISS ALBERT GETS SILVER TEA SET

About 50 young women and some 25 young men, all friends of Miss Ma-ria Albert, daughter of Undertaker Joscph Albert, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Tremblay in Chelmsford last evening and lendered Miss Albert a surprise la the form of the Mr. James H. Ailen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unit the well known mail earlier and vetrible disease left him helpless and unit the naccumulated from rheumatism until the accumulated deposits, were dissolved in the joinus and muscles and expelled from the body.

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AMBULANCE CASES

While at his work at the plant of

a lot of fun during the evening. Responsible for the success of the party were Miss Aurore Vigeant and Miss Those present were Misses Caroline

Cecile and Georgianna Tremblay, Ellzabeth Bellemare, Amanda Bergeron, M. Rousscau, Elizabeth Pion, Blanche Banville, Mea Pelletier, Albertine Pelcharme, Angelina and Lea Perron, Alice and Lucie Bourgeois, Yvonne Mc-Grey, A. Jalhert, M. Levasseur, Anna Chenevert, Beatrico Delisle, Helene Labrie, Blanche Laplante, Beatrice Belanger, Alma Lorrain, Elizabeth Dubuque, Lona Lowrey and Laura Beau-

the Lowell Fertilizer Co. in South Lowell shortly before 10 o'clock this morning Alphonso Nedrup of Eastham street, received injuries to his right presentation of a bandsome silver tea foot. He was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell Corporation hespital, classes, Miss Frances Shortly after 12 o'clock this after as substitute teacher.

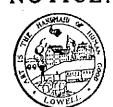
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law.

If a property owner fails to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nests then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work, in whole or in part, according to the value of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the land.

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Daughters of St. George in Session Here, Installed New Officers Today

At today's session of the 35d auund convention of the Order of Daughters of St. George, which is neparginets of St. George, which is ne-ing held in Odd Feliows' hall, M.d-dusex street, the following counit-tees were appointed by the grand president: Aonie J. Hollings, Law-rence; Elion t Dugdale, Methuen; M. J. Sharnles Methuen, Trassees: Elioreace; Ramit Dugdale, Methuen; M. J. Sharples Methuen, trustees; Fanale Samsion, Gloverville, N. Y., grand assistant sectetary; Ethel Williams, Philadelppia, obituary committee; Anne Halgh, Lowell; Clara Mortham and Lilliam Hurn, Lowell, dy-laws; committee; Mary Haywood, Mary Melante, and Emma Sonder, Philadelphia. Later and Emma Souder, Philadelphia, appeal and grievance committee.

appeal and grievance committee.

Deputies were also appointed 28 follows: Louise Jacks for Combridge, Mary Starfold for Watthom, Clara liepeds for Hartford and New British (Pour Lean Proposite tos Sanford) nin, Conn., Irene Brierly for Sanford, Me., Alice Reynolds for Bridgeport and Stony Creek, Conn., Bessie Evers and Stony Creek, Count, Bessie Evers for upper New York exty; Luella Tyron for Concord, Franklin and Manuchester, N. H., Minnie Robinston for Philadelphia; Sarah Ragan for Lowell and Lawrence, Chara Calcust for

the order was transacted. An Invita-tion was received to attend lodge meetings in Lawrence this evening Randa Lockwood, Haverhill, and Grace and at the close of the husiness sesmeetings in Lawrence this evening and at the close of the husiness sesion this afternoon the delegates visited in a body the plant of the Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co., in Western avenue. This evening the delegates will be entertained at a theatre

In the evening the delegates were guests of the Sons of St. George at an entertainment and luncheon, thosan laking part in the entertainment being Ernest ingles. Bert Neal, Polin Orrell, Rev. N. W. Matthews, Mr. C. L. Clegg and Mr. Peter Watson. The delegates attending the convention are as follows:

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"Unions are endeavoring to compet the control of the control of the sets presented. "At the present time the cent have brought about which is no more nor less to temptoyers."

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Questioned by Senator Walsh

(Questioned by Senator Walsh)

delegates attending the convention are as follows:

Lottle Kohlstrom, Worcester; P. C. P. Ethel Williams, Philadelphia; Ellen Seymour, Hartford, Conn.; Sirah, Senator Walsh Senator, Walsh Senator, Walsh Laghtlowers, Palls of Schuytkill, N. Y.; Ann Halgh, Lowell; Liudian Dugdale, Lawrence; P. G. P. Franile Dunstane, General, Me.; Louis, Lightlowers, Sanford, Me.; Louis, Lightlowers, Sanford, Me.; Louis, Lightlowers, General, W. H.; Gara Leur Walsh continued, "went if 90 per cent of the men were organized, you will see any representatives of organized you will see any representatives of the large majority including not only the employers, but the employers, but the employes." "That's what you say; they say they say they say they say they say they say they should not leave that to arbitrather there any reason why deshould not leave that to arbitrather workmen." In the complexes of the large majority, I doubt if you realize the danger of the minority scentification which sends of the interests of the large majority. I doubt if you realize the danger of the minority securing control." "I haven't said so, outnered, in the comployers, but the employers, but the employers, but the employers, but the employers, but the tempt of a minority to secure control of the interests of the large majority, I doubt if you realize the danger of the interests of the large majority, I doubt if you realize the danger of employers. "That's what you say; they say they "appreciate that," senator Walsh for the present a majority, I senator Walsh for the present a majority, Senator Walsh for the present a majority, I doubt if you realize the danger of employers refusing to excess the present a majority and the present a majority and the present a majority. I doubt if you realize the antenum of the ment supplied." The tempt o

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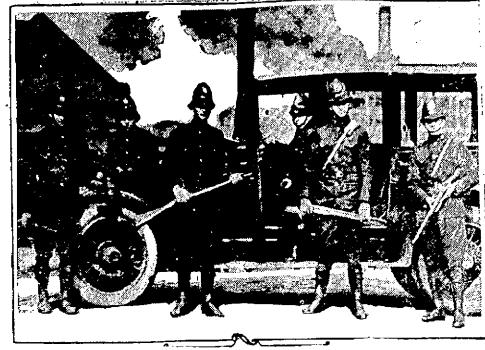
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Dover, N. H., Mary Jackson for New Belford; Margaret fillum for Astoria, L. L. and Margaret Partington for Haverhill.

The installation of the newly elected officers took place this afternoon and considerable business concerning the order was transacted. An invitation of the newly elected officers took place this afternoon and considerable business concerning the order was transacted. An invitation of the newly elected officers took place this afternoon and considerable business concerning the order was transacted. An invitation of the newly elected place this afternoon and considerable business concerning the order was transacted. An invitation of the newly elected place this afternoon and considerable business concerning the order was transacted. An invitation of the newly elected place this afternoon and considerable business concerning the order was transacted. An invitation of the newly elected place this afternoon and considerable business concerning the order with any representative of organized labor today, to help settle this fourther plans for the order was transacted. An invitation of the newly elected place this afternoon and considerable business concerning the order with any representative of organized labor today, to help settle this fourther with any representative of organized labor today, to help settle this point right here.

At a meeting of the women of South End district in St. Peter's a strike?" Barmon, Union IIII, N. J.; Mi-

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Refuses to Meet Union Heads "I will not," Judge Gary returned.

"If you were convinced that 50 per them?' asked Senator Walsh.

"If the minority could succeed in securing control," continued the witness, "that would bring about the closed Therefore, at this particular the circumstances are different

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At a meeting of the women of the South End district in St. Peter's school hall last night, further plans for the welcome home celebration were discussed, particularly in connection with the dance to be given tonight in As-"If you were convinced that 50 per sociate hall. This is one of the first cent, of your men were organized and dances of the fall season and should represented, would you confer with attract a capacity crowd. Miner-Doyle's and Markham's orchestras will clash (not discordantly) in a battle o

the total, who are actually engaged in promoting the strike."

The most important iten of business of yesterday's session was the election of officers which resulted as follows:

Gand president, Adelaide Ebdon of Astoria, L. L. grand vice president, Annie E. Barlow of Schenectady, N. Y., grand secretary, Elizabeth Tennant of Methuen; grand treasurer, Lydia Moss of Worcester grand first trustee, Annie J. Hollings of Lawrence.

In the evening the delegates were guest's of the Sons of St. George at Malaco and the date of the date o upon the facts presented.

"At the present time the union leaders have brought about this strike port of the tag day, which is no more nor less than an at-

not satisfy me," Judge Gary said.
"because I know that leaders who cuss the situation from the viewpoint which members of this committee take. I can't talk about arbitration or

Public Vitally Interested

ASSOCIATE HALL

them?" asked Senator Waisn.

"No," said Mr. Gary. "I'm sorry if I differ with you, or with others."

"I'm sorry for hundreds of thousands of suffering families," Senator Walsh reformed.

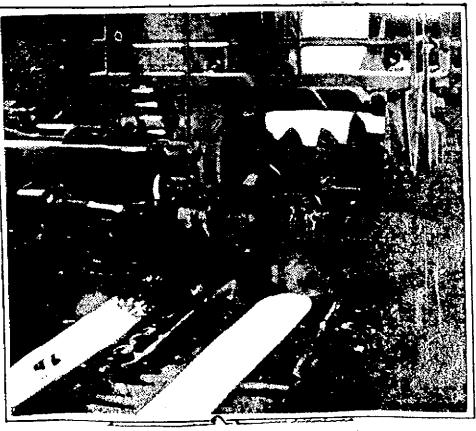
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promised that would be shortly dis-'
placed, and their positions taken over by men who would continue progress loward the closed shop. I can't discompromise at this time.

"Representatives of labor have said the open shop is not an issue here."
Senator Jones said. "The public is
vitally interested. If your policy is
to refuse to accept any compromise.



"THIS PROVES WE'RE OPERATING": STEEL BARONS

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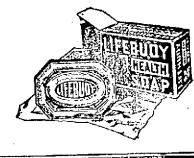
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tion of corporation control, the witness suggested a federal commission or less harm. I recognize the fact, ness suggested a federal commission or less harm. I recognize the fact, nessonally, that concentrated capital is in the commission's action subject to final review by the federal courts.

"I recognize," he said, "that the "I recognize," he said, "that the "Concentrated capital is in the bands of dishonest or unfair men. Therefore, I think, concentrated capital is also the advantage over the slegic in the bands of dishonest or unfair men. Therefore, I think, concentrated capital is in the bands of dishonest or unfair men. Therefore, I think, concentrated capital is also that made mistakes, and when Air. Gary answered affirmatively. Senator Walsh asked: "Then isn't that a reason for arbitration?"

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control that concentrated labor also should be subjected to control of the government and of the law.

Mr. Gary, waving his hand at Mr.

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we might as well quit now."

Asked for his views regarding possible legislation on the general quessarily involves the power to do more he had no personal opposition to them

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"Slavia Near When Americans Acted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .-- Intervention by the American naval forces at Trau. Dalmatia, prevented bloodshid "which would perhaps have resulted in a state of actual war between Italy and Jugo-Slavia," according to a report from Admiral Knapp, commanding American naval forces in European waters, transmitted to the senate today by Secre tary Daniels.

American sailors were not landed, Admiral Knapp said, until American and Italian officers who had been sent to Trau had induced the Italian raiders to withdraw after they had sur prised and captured the small Serbian garrison. One Italian officer and three men were left behind and the American bluejackets were sent asnore to protect them and police the town un-

til Serbian troops could arrive.

The Americans acted, Admiral Knap continued, at the request of the Italian admiral in command on the Daimatian coast and the force was with drawn immediately after the Serbland arrived and took charge. Meantime the commander of the Italian taiders vas ordered to trial by court martial by the Italian admiral.

The Italian admiral thanked the American commander for sending forces to Trau, Admiral Knapp said.

Discipline is Low

pline among Italian regular soldiers is officers have little control over them in enforcing the blockbade of Flume. Their representatives have not fully As a result d'Auguszio a army is besuetained the council in decisions in ing constantly reinforced by deserters, whole companies and battalions marching into Fiume.

Carabineers still maintain come discipline, but they are virtually the only force upon which the government can depend. Out of this force, however, 100 deserters have gone over to the

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Nonchalantly opening the deer of his cell in the police station, where he had been supposedly lucked in by Keeper Barry yesterday afternoon following his arraignment in police court charged with stealing a "cok; register from a street car in Bulert-Continued to Page 12

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ROME, Oct. 2.—The Italian steamer Epiro with 200 Italian troops for a day's receipts were more than \$21,000 in excess of the high record of the government's and some American officers on board, bound for Cuttaro, is declared in and some American officers on board, bound for Cuttaro, is declared in the government's first day's receipts when the Philadela despatch from Bari to the Tempo to have been shot at by Jugo-Slav Fiume at Request of Ital- regular troops in the channel between Roudoni island and the Arsa promonlory. One Italian was wounded. The Epiro, the despatch adds, made off at full speed and escaped further attack.

War Between Haly and Jugo- U. S. MAY HALT: CHAIRMAN GARY

WASHINGTON. Oct. 2.—Plans are on union labor leaders that the United very precious. The king and queen surger than that of yesterday, ing considered, it became known here sure to bring about termination of the many foreigners in order to prevent their lives, he said, and were happy to Cicotte will come back and be today, to apply strong American presthe unionizing of its men were denied
dispute over the Adriatic question as
well as in other cases where trouble
has arisen jeopardizing the authority

many interpretation of the strong that it is presented in the corporation's board, when he resumed his testimony before the senate
committee investigating the steel

many valuable ideas and learn many index for 400 writers. of the supreme council and threaten- strike. ing to set at naught its decisions founded upon powers conferred by the armistice and the peace treaty.

Units the Adriatic question is set-tied satisfactorily within a few days tion was never raised." and unless the council's decisions are carried out, the American government may consider the advisability of withdrawing for the present at least any further financial or other material assistance to the other powers.

ly on the basis of its forcible occupa In the opinion of members of the su-prome council in Paris, would involve recognition by the entente of Ru-mania's claims in Hungary, Greece's without unions present their viewa?" cialm to large portlens of Turkey and even possibly Germany's claim to rich frequently done, individuals or comportions of western Russia. It is felt mixtees of workmen could present that admission by the council of the grievances to foremen, superintendents, right of any nation to scize territory regardless of pledges to refrain from aggression, would be regarded as tanaggression, would be regarded as tan- as belonging to three classes. First tamount to an abandonment of the there are the Americans, he said. There basic principles upon which the peace a large number of foreign-born work conference was assembled and as ers, and finally a small minority o

FIUME, Tuesday, Sept. 30.-Disci-threatening a permanent peace. Recent advices from Europe are relow along the armistice line and their garded as indicating that some of the

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"No man was ever more welcom-here," he said,

The first thing the king asked Mr. Marshall was concerning the health of President Wilson. The king wore his uniform of a gen

era) in the Belglum artillery. Prince Leopold was also in uniform.

the king expressed great regret at the state of President Wilson's health and Was the question of employing for-United States, he declared.

eigners who possibly had feelings against this country decided by the board?" asked Chairman Kenyon, "No." said the witness, "The ques-NEW YORK, Oct. 2,-Albert, king of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold, who come to America to personally express their gratitude "But you think foreigners are refor the aid extended by a generous nasponsible largely for precipitating this tion to their martyred country, re-"Yes, but if we had known there when aroused at dawn by the firing of was a substantial number of the kind saintes as the transport George Washof foreigners who are resorting to ington steamed past the outer harbor To allow Italy's claim to Frame sole- violence and who I believe are under fortifications. It was a truly Ameron the basis of its forcible occupa-tion by d'Annunzio's irregular troops have employed them." turning heroes from France since the turning heroes from France since the

Judge Gary replied that, as has been

managers or even higher efficials.

Judge Gary analyzed steel strikers

foreigners not over 15 per cent of

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The newly elected officers of the lo

planist, at the Opera House, the fol-

The local council will observe Co-

lumbus day by attending mass at St.

Peter's church at 9.30 a.m. Members accompanied by a band, will mare

from the council rooms in Associate

building to the church and will leave the rooms at 9 o'clock. After the mass

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and fined \$20 each. Both sirls, who are 13 years old are pupils at the Green school on Merrimark street, but only one was present to testify at this morning's cal council of the Knights of Columsion. She said that she and her chum were on their way to relicol on the af-ternoon of September 25, when they bus will be installed on Thursday evening, Oct. 9, by District Deputy Supreme Knight John I. Donovan and his

met the two young men. suite, according to an announcement made by the council today. The dis-The youths invited them to "come to the movies." but they refused. The detrict deputy will be accompanied by fendants insisted that the a corps of entertainers. Among them company them, she sai will be R. E. Sault who is to conduct finally agreed to do so. fendants insisted that they should ac company them, she said, and they the recital of Rachmaninoff, the noted

were found there later in the day by forces in Siberia, in retaliation for l'atroiman Hamilton and Miss Eliza-Continued to Page 12



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erowded all of last night by local base-ball enthusiasts cager to get accommodations to Chicago to witness the Betting Shifts to Even Money That yesterday's game upset predictions was indicated by the fluctuation

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world series game was as perfect as that of yesterday. The sun was out,

while the thermometer registered \$0

The winning of yesterday's game had one noticeable effect on the Cin-cinnati fans. The railroad offices were

of the betting odds, even money on the iteds finding few takers and here and there odds being demanded by those who still believe the Sox will ultimately prove the victor. To Brenk Financial Records

The series is expected to break all records relative to the amount of mon-ey taken in at the gates. The Arst The king delivered his response in a low volce, speaking so quietly that day's receipts were more than \$21,000 to him, after which he stepped to one side to chat with the vice president.

The first thing the king series M. 778 was the gross returns and this did or include the war tax.

Walt 14 Hours For Tickets

Every available seat and every available space was sold yesterday. Responding to the welcome extended to him by Vice President Marshall, the bleacher gate, prepared to wait 14 hours in order to get the best seats that the bleachers and payilion sincerely hoped for his complete re- afforded, was in evidence again. To-WASHINGTON, Oct. z.—Charges of covery, adding that the president was ward morning the growd became ever

Clarence Rowland is convinced that Cicotte will come back and beat the Newspapermen will leave for Chi-

cago tonight on a special train at 11.30 p. m., accommodations having been made for 400 writers. Cincinnati fans celebrated the first

victory of the Reds in a riotous man-Impromptu parades were staged in downtown streets and hotel lobbies A little German band furnished the music for one parade, while Scotch bagpipers headed another procession. The celebrations continued until long

after midnight.
Eddie Cicotte today expressed confidence in his ability to come back. He declared that he was completely unnerved when he hit Rath, the first man up in the game yesterday and lost all control of the ball in the fourth in-

Cicotte's Alibi

"It is hard to explain," he said, "but I was in no condition to pitch the game that I had expected. I felt perfeetly confident before the game start-ed and appeared to have everything Young Men Fined in Police when I was warming up, but when I came Duncan. Duncan lined to Eddle hit Rath, it seemed to have a strange Collins who doubled Roush at first on effect on me. I fell so hadly about it his throw to Gandil. Kopf up. Kopf that I trotted with him along the first fied to Felech. No runs, no hits, no base line to see if the ball had hurt errors. him. When he assured me that he was all right, I went back to the pitching mound but I did not seem to

> Supporters of the Sox believe that Gleason will send Cicotte in to oppose the Reds Friday or Saturday.

First half: J. Collins out, Sallee to Daubert. Eddie Collins walked. Weaver line flied to Kopf, who doubled Eddie Collins at first on a throv

WOULD CUT OFF

Associated Press)-Major General Wil-So all four went to the movies and llam S. Graves, commander of American scurrilous articles published in a Viadivostok newspaper and hostile acts of Cossack chiefs in the far east, has beld up shipment of 14,000 rifles which recently arrived at Viadivostok from America consigned to the All-Russian government at Omak.

Giving notice of his action by tele-graph through Major Slaughter, his representative here, General Graves in direct and forceful language declares he will personally cause the arrest of the offending editor and the suppres ision of the newspaper—the Golos Ro-dint-unless the Omsk government does Continued to Page 10

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x-Batted for Williams in 9th. CINCINNATI

Daubert, 1b 3 0 1 12 Groh, 3b 2 1 0 0 Rough, cf ,..... 2 1 1 5 Neale rf 3 0 1 1 Sallee p 3 0 0 1 3 Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 *--- 4 4 5

Chicago 0 0 6 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 10 1 Two-base hits: Jackson, Weaver. Three-base hit, Kopf. Stolen bases, Gandil. Sacrifice hils, Felsch (2), Dau-bert, Duncan. Double plays, Kopf to Daubert; E. Collins to Gandil: Felsch to E. Collins to Gandll; Rath to Kopf to Daubert. Left on bases, Chicago ? Cincinnati 3. Base on balls. Off Sallee 1: (E. Collins) off Williams 6 (Rouseh, 3, Rath. Grob 2, Duncan) Balk-Salleae, Struck out, by Williams l (Neale) by Sallee, 2 (Jackson, Williams.) Umpires, Evans behind the plate; Quigley at first; Nallin at second and Rigier at third. Time, 1.42.

to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no er-

Second Half: Rath was the first Cinmaking the catch. Daubert out, Risberg to Gandil. It was a bounder that Risberg got in front of second. Greh flied to J. Collins. No runs no hits, no

First half: Jackson up. Jackson ficed, Sallee to Daubert, Jackson going to third. It was a beautiful bunt Gandil up. Gandil was thrown out, Kopf to Daubert, Jackson holding third. Risberg up. Risberg flied to Neale. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The crowd cheered Sallee for pitch-

ing himself out of a hole. Second half; Williams temporarily lost control and walked Roush. Then came Duncan. Duncan lined to Eddle Collins who doubled Roush at first on Eighth Inning

Schalk line filed to Roush. The latter got it in left center. Williams sin-gled to left. It was a line drive that came to Duncan on the first bounce. J. Gandil. Grob-Collins flied to Duncan. It was a long Felsch who threw to E. Collins who Daubert took Collins' bounder and reno errors.

Second half: Neale fanned. Rariden filed to Jackson. It was a high one, and Joe was slightly troubled with the sun. Sallee sent a high infield fly to Weaver. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

First half: Weaver singled to cen Jackson singled to left and by fast fielding. Duncan held Weaver a second. Felsch up. He sacrificed, Sal lee to Rath. Weaver on third and lee to Rath. Weaver on third and Jackson on second. Uandil up. Gan-dil drove to Daubert, who caught Weaver at the plate on a quick throw to Rariden. Jackson went to third and Gandil to first on the play. Ris berg up. Gandil stole second, Rarides making no attempt to eatch him. Ris berg flied to Daubert. No runs, two hits, no errors. Second half: Rath walked and the

4 MORE KILLED IN RACE RIOT

ELAINE, Ark., Oct. 2.—Governor C H. Brough and Col. Isaac Jenks, com manding the troops here, were fired upon, but neither was hit; O. I. Johnon, a white real estate dealer at Hel was shot three times and probably fatally wounded; Dr. D. A. John son; a negro druggist of Helena, and his three brothers were all killed; Corp. Luther Earles, Company H Fourth Infantry, had his lower jaw shot off and probably will die, and Corp. Berl B. Gay, headquarters company Fourth Infantry, was shot in the chest in the renewal of race rioting here shortly before noon.

O. R. Lilly, member of the city council of Helena, was killed at Hoop Spar this morning.

tempted to sacrifice, but the ball went foul. Daubert sacrificed, Williams to Gandil, Rath taking second. Grob walked. Schalk and Gandil held a conference with Williams. Rough up

Rath scored on Rough's single to center, Grob going to third. The crowd went into an aproar. Dancon up, Roush was out stealing, Schalk to Ris-

berg: Groh stayed on third, making no attempt to score. Dincan walked.
Kopf up. Kopf tripled to centre field,
scoring Groh and Duncan. The ball
went into the crowd in centre. Neale
was thrown out, E. Collins to Gandil. Three runs, two hits, no errors,

First Half: Schalk flied to Roush, the latter coming over into left field to take it. Williams out, Kopf to Daubert. J. Collins out. Koul to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors. Second half: Rariden up.

singled to left. It was a line drive that Jackson fielded admirably. lee attempted to bunt, but the ball rolled out foul to first base. Sallee flied to Felsch. Rariden still on first. Rath drove a bounder that Risberg failed to connect with, Rath reaching first and Rasiden second. Official scorer gave Risberg an error. Daubert popped to Eddie Collins, and neither base runner advanced. Schalk and Williams held a conference. Grob out on a fly to Felsch. No runs, one hit,

Sixth Inning

First half: E, Collins flied to Kopf. Weaver doubled to left field, the ball hitting a stake and bounding back. Jackson fanned. Sallee balked and Weaver was ordered to third by the umpire. Felsch filed to Roush, the latter making a circus catch, having to go to the fence to get the ball. Ro runs, one hit, no errors,

Second half: Roush walked. This was his second pass to first. Dungay sacrificed, Williams to Gandil, Roush cinnati batter to face Williams. Rath taking second. Kept fouled out to sent a high fly to short center, Felsch Weaver. Neale singled to left, scoring Roush. Neale was out stealing, Schalk to Risberg. One run, one hit, no er-

First half: An airplane passed over the field and dropped a dummy that fell just behind the shortstop. Play was called until they removed it. Gandoubled to centre, Roush missing the singled to left. It was a line drive, catch by a few inches. Felsh sacri-well handled by Duncan. Schalk stadil out, Daubert to Sallee. Risberg gled to right, scoring Risberg and when Neale threw wild, Schalk made the circuit and also scored. Williams fanned. J. Collins flied out to Roush, Two runs, two hits, one error.

Second half: Rariden fouled to Schalk. Salice flied to J. Collins, who caught the ball almost on the foul line. Rath line-filed to Weaver, No runs, no hits, no errors.

First half: E. Collins flied to Roush. Weaver was thrown out, Kopf to Daubert. Jackson singled to Daubert, who threw wild to Sallee Jackson taking second. It was Daubert's error. Felsch out, Groh to Daubert. No runs, per-Second half: Danhert out, Risberg to

Gandil. Groh walked. relayed it to Gandil, retiring Grob Felsch got the ball after a hard run. No runs, no hits, no errors

First half: Gandil singled to center. Risberg up. Risberg hit into a double play, Rath to Kopf to Daubert. Schalk singled to centre. McMullin bailing for Williams. Mc-

dullin out, Rath to Daubert. No runs. wo hits, no errors

The national commission announced the total attendance today was 20,600. The total receipts were \$55,453.44. Commission's share, \$9714.50. Clubs' share,

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Moncy deposited in The Lowell Fire Cent Savings Bank on or before fac-urday, October 4th, begins to draw be-terest from that datas.

LIFT BAN ON TOURISTS VISITING EUROPE

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—The ban on tourlsts visiting Europe—with the exception of the British isles—which has been in force since 1916, was officially removed yesterday by the United States, and now the only thing needed to view the battlefields of France is the price.

As a resit of the lifting of the bars, passport clerks in the office of Clerk Allen of the federal district court put in a busy day filling out the applications of prospective voyagers. No one on pleasure bent can yet visit Great Britain. The reason for this is not known here, but it is believed that the present labor troubles there have a would deal to do with the attitude of British officials.

British officials.
According to instructions received from Secretary of State Lansing, tourlist' applications for passports may be accepted from those wishing to go to France, Belgium, Italy, Portuga: and parts of Africa. The present unsettled conditions in the Balkans prevents tourists from going there, and they are also unable to go to Switzerland. It is assumed here that the food question is the determining factor in keeping travelers for the present out of the monator remultic.

the mountain republic.

Secretary Lansing warns tourists to be sure and secure from steamship companies; before leaving the United States assurances that they will be able to obtain accommodations for the homeward journey and prevent the possibility of becoming stranded in Europe later. It is understood that large parties in charge of tourist agencies are planning to sail on sightneeding tours with a few weeks.



SENATI: STRIKE INVESTIGATORS WASHINGTON — This is the senate labor committee which is investigating the steel strike. It has heard the story of John Fitzpatrick, leader of the striking steel workers, and this week it is to hear the employers' side from E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation.

COST OF PRIMARIES .

The state primaries held Sept, 22 cost the city of Lowell \$1820 for election officers in addition to the various other expenses that were produced at that time, according to this weeks city payroll draft. The total payroll amounts to \$32,015.86.

NEW STYLES IN WOMEN'S FALL NECKWEAR

Your tailored dress and even your afternoon frock will be more becoming when it is softened at the neckline with one of our new necklines, neckwear need not to be expensive to give the necessary charm and chie touch to your Fall suit-



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The Most Important of Accessories

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STYLE—As Interpreted by Women's
Smart Footwear

Long vamps, long slender toes, with or without perforations and in almost every instance the graceful Louis heels. This gives every woman an outline of style in footwear this Fall. But, we have forgotten the most essential bit of information if we neglect to add that the chosen color is brown. Whether it is morse brown or unt brown, bot hare pleasing shades.



OUR FALL
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On this occasion are launched modes new and different. Since it is possible only to hint at the charms a visit here will unfold, it remains for milady to avail herself of our earnest invitation to view personally each new beguiling mode.



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We have a most complete line of wanted Jewelry, consisting of the latest novelties which put the finishing touch to your fall wardrobe.

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Shoes with a reputation of long standing, which are producing the latest and most wanted styles and leathers for Fall and Winter wear.

METROPOLITAN EXPRESS N. Y. SHIPYARD WORKERS OF TRAIN IN WRECK

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-The Met-Philadelphia today.

A west-bound freight train was rerailed on a sharp curve and the wreck-age of 20 care piled high. In less than two minutes the express crashed into It. Rain was falling and there was a fog. The engineman saw the wreck

The engine, baggage car and four sleepers of the metropolitan were thrown off the track. The dining car and four other sleepers remained on the rails. No massengers were injured

WANT A FAIRER HALF HOLIDAY

Today, Thursday, is the half-hollday for clerks and it is rainy. Most re-opened for enlistments. During the Thursdays are. Although the clerks month of September 25 recruits were association has not come around to signed un. consider the question in open meeting. The latest recruits to be forwarded nevertheless there, is considerable are Charles O'Donnell of 112 South

fair, but such days are a rarity and tillery. while they are remembered vividly on this account, nevertheless are some what forgotten when the clerks con-template on the dreary stretch of

Store proprietors complain, too, for they say that the spirits of the clerks are at such a low ebb during Thurs-day forenoons when the sky is overeast and rain drops fall, that they do not maintain that sprightly appear-

younger set.
'Tis tough luck, a real linx, black and persistent, and the clerks are about ready to rise up in righteous wrath and throw him off the trail by changing the day. That ought to fool bim.

PANAMA TOLLS ARE INCREASED

approximately 15 per cent in revenues collected from the Panama canal is provided in a ball, changing the sys-tem of measurement of vessels passing through the canal, which was passed yesterday by the house and sent to the

Opposition to the measure came largely from the Pacific coast members, who complained that changes on deck cargoes, resulting from change of measurement rules, would work hardship on west coast shippers,

particularly lumber interests.

The bill, which was passed by a vote of 261 to 11, directs that the Panama canal rules of measurement, based on actual earning capacity of a vessel. will govern the levy of tolls instead Existing toll rates of net tonnage. are unchanged by the bill, but the canal measurement rules will increase the basis on which these charges are

Similar legislation has been befor congress the last four years without enactment, although recommended for both senate and house

WHIL HOLD PUBLIC REARING

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has reeived notification from Andrew A Highlands, secretary of the public service commission, that the commission will hold a public hearing Monday, Oct 6, at 10.30 a. m. at room les, state banner. American warships responded house, Boston, on proposed changes by dipping their colors. of the United States railroad administration in the passenger fare rales in and cities and towns beyond MOTHER AND CHILDREN GRATEFUL

who helped them when they were sick.

Mrs. Nellie Woodford is the mother and

she writes the following letter to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "Having heard about your medicine from my neighbors and druggist. I wondered it your Dr. True's Elixir wasn't what I needed. I am a hard-working woman, working six

hard-working woman, working six hours every day for the Penn Realty

Trust Company in Boston. In doing this work I use a lot of strength. Be-

sides this looking after my house and

the care of my three children wore

I guess my nerves got out of kilt

first. I worried a lot, and seemed to get tired easy. I lost my appetite. I

was overtaken with dizzy spells, my eyes got blurred, and I soon found I

had to stay home from work. I didn't do any housework, but the rest didn't

I always had one special doctor for

myself and the children, but he was out of teen when I was sick. I took medicine from the druggist which my

medicine from the druguist which my friends brought in, but nothing did any good. My bowels were out of order. My breath bad, and I was shaky all over. Worst of all the terrible head-aches came. It seemed I had suffered

years before your Dr. True's Elixit was brought into me by a neighbor.

do any good.

WORKERS ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Many of the shipyard workers who went on strike yesterday romained away from the yards today although the strike order ropolitan Express on the Pennsyl- was rescinded to await the outcome of vania railroad, which left Chicago yes- a conference in Washinston of offiterday morning for New York, was cers of the shipping board and the partially wrecked 19 miles west of heads of the international unions involved. The chief demands of the un ions are for a 44-hour wek and in-

The situation along the waterfront was more serious, several thousand longshoremen, principally in Brook. lyn, going on strike, although their demands for higher wages were being too late. After applying the brakes, heard by the national adjustment com-he and his fireman jumped. Both were mission.

WORLD WAR CREATES LOVE FOR ARMY

That the world war imbued Lowell men with fighting spirit and the love of the army is evidenced by the records of the local army recruiting stallon. No less than 150 men have been signe up since April 10 of this year when the station at 41? Merrimack street was

grumbling and it is understood that Highland atreet, who was accepted this and plan is on foot whereby the half-holiday will be changed to fall out in the infantry and Patrick J. Doyle state denartment and the city. Carsome other afternoon which stanis of 350 Tappan street who was signed dinal O'Connell will act as host to the more in favor with the gods of the elefield artiflery. Both are world war There have been exceptions to the veterans, O'Donnell having served with mundane continuance of clouds and Co. F of the 22d Infantry and Doyle rain, last Thursday was beautifully with Battery E of the 322d Field Ar-

PRINCE OF WALES TO VISIT WASRINGTON IN ABOUT ONE MONTH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- The Prince of Wales, who new is touring Canada will come to Washington in about a month for a visit of three days, but he States, Mayor Babcock of Pittsburg ance so much to be desired by the has been informed by Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs com-

EATON JURY DISAGREES

NASHUA, Oct. 2.—The Jury in the Perry A. Eaton will contest after being out 17 hours, was discharged in superior court yesterday afternoon, eing unable to agree. It is stated or the main point it was 7 to 5 in favor WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Increase of of the will. The suit was brought by Mr. Faton's only son, Perry A. Eaton, Jr., and had been on trial since Wednesday. By the terms of the will \$35,-000 of the estate of \$96,000 was bequeathed to his housekeeper,

It is likely, by the statements of counsel, that the case will be retired

Great Welcome for King Continued

essation of hostilities, and not even deference to royalty was observed to still siren or whistle.

The George Washington, formerly the North German Lloyd liner of that name, arrived off the Fire Island lightship at 8 o'clock yesterday. She an-commission for the relief of Belgium chored at sunset three miles east of will live eternally in the memory of the Ambrose channel lightship. A flotilla of 12 destroyers under command of Rear Admiral Horace Plunkett es corted the George Washington up the Narrows and up the bay to Army pier No. 3 at Hoboken. Several other munot form part of the official fleet.

As the ship came up the harbor, sa lutes of 21 guns were fired from Cas-tle Williams, on Governor's island, and tle Williams, on Governor's island, and ageous navy, powerfully served a from the coastal fortifications. In re-great ideal." sponse, the George Washington broke out at her masthead the flag of the Belgian royal family and the national

Boston Plans Reception BOSTON, Oct. 2.-Arrangements for the reception of the Belgian royal

worms. When I gave it to Louise

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party and of Cardinal Mercier here next Sunday include attendance at the same mass at Holy Cross cathedral.

church primate, who will reach here Saturday morning.

It is expected that the king's part) will arrive at 7.30 a.m. on Sunday and that they will remain 12 hours. Mayor Peters, as official host, and Mrs. Peters, Governor and Mrs. Coolidge, Larz Anderson, formerly minister gium, and Mrs. Anderson; Reddington Fiske, the Belgian consul, and Mrs. Fiske will greet them at the railroad erminal.

The guests will be escorted from the station to their hotel by a troop of cavalry and a motorcycle corps. The latter body will remain in attendance 🕏

After the cathedral mass at 9.30, the Belgian rulers will meet scleeted representatives of the state and city, the rmy and navy and other organizaions at lunch.

Later they will receive members of

the Belgian relief committee.

A brief visit will be made to Har-

vard college, where they will be welcomed by President A. Lawrence Low ell and other members of the faculty Later they will take tra at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. At 7.30 p. m, they will return to their special train and leave for Buffalo.

King's Message to Americans

King Albert today issued the following message to the American people: "At the moment of setting foot on desires to express to the people of the United States the great pleasure with which the queen and himself are coming to its shores at the invitation of President Wilson. The king brings to this nation of friends the testimony of the powerful aid, moral and material, which America gave them in the course of the war. The name of the commission for the relief of Belgium the Belgians. The king rejoices at the prospect of visiting the cities whose hearts fought with the cities of Bel-gium and whose continual sacrifices knew no measure. He happily will be able to meet the eminent citizens who nicipal boats and yachts proceeded to animated by the highest thoughts quarantine to greet the yeasel, but did placed themselves at the head of organizations for relieving the sufferings of the war. The American people, their splendid army and their cour-

With the welcoming party at the ridge Long, third assistant secretary of state.

The royal visitors will be "Inconnito" during the first 24 hours of their stay here. Seclusion will be maintained at the Walderf-Astoria, where they are assigned to the suite on third floor that was reserved for General Pershing while he was the guest of the city. In East Boston, Mass., at 23 Lamson you to know that recently my youngest street, a contented family of three child was terribly sick and it was a children and the mother live, daily serious case. We all have your Elixir thanking in ellence the kind neighbor to thank for relieving her of stomach

Official Greeting Tomorrow

whence they will proceed by beat to the Battery. Later there will be exercises at city hall.

ral park and in the evening they will attend a performance at the Hippo-

to the Woolworth building, the stock exchange and the produce exchange by the king, and function at the Bank



If you are everations why remain so? Why be envious of those who are stender? Illero is truly important good news for you. The kerein system is accomplishing marriels in healthful yet specify and pleasant reduction of men and women who have reduction of men and women who have been for years buttlened, with faintees. Use oil of acrein and follow the simple rules of the reduction gratem. No starving, no tedients exercises, no calomet or saits—no tedients exercises, no calomet or saits—no tedients exercises, no randered the saits—no tedients exercises, no randered the saits—no tedients exercises, no rander what ever you require to get a farmedicted figure positively guaranteed if Karein system under positively guaranteed if Karein system under your neasurement gradually recombing the sait property is not proving a despite with your neasurement gradually recombing the sait property size by concerner fauncies must be the prolong it to many pairs by concerner fauncies now, lieras that contine way. Became signed and saits try years exercise way. Became signed and nackage, livo-

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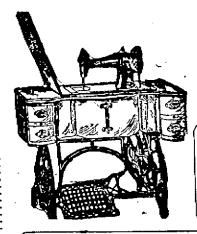


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ers' club as the guest of the committee In the afterfor relief in Belgium. noon the rolay couple will receive the representatives of various war welfare organizations in the exhibition room of the New York public library and in vention day next Thursday, Oct. 2, the evening the king will attend the with fitting exercises. Although the mass meeting of the American Legion detailed program of the day's activiin Madison Square Garden.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE houses will address the pupils of the local schools on methods of fire pre-vention and will give them a few com-

year in commercial circles in this pier were Secretary Lansing, Secretary state and, for that matter, in the cal-Baker, General March and Breckenendar of the local board of trade, is the annual meeting of the Massachusetts chamber of commerce, the parent organization of the various commercial bodies of the commonwealth. This year the annual meeting will be held at the Hotel Vendome, Commonwealth avenue and Dartmouth street, on Wed-

nesday, Oct. 15. Ten accredited delegates from the Lowell board of trade as well as a Official Greeting Tomorrow

The official greeting of the city will tack place tomorrow morning when the royal party will be taken in automobiles to one of the North river piers whence they will proceed by boat to Excellency Governor Calvin Cociliaes.

M. O'Donoghue, president, and John J Tomorrow afternoon the royal party O'Rourke, secretary of the local board will see 50,000 school children in Cen-Harvey B. Greene, George M. Harrigan, James C. Reilly, Robert F. Mar-Arthur T. Safford, Alonzo G Walsh, Joses H. Shepard and Henry A. Smith.

The session will open at 10.15 a. m. with a meeting of the board of directors and at 12.30 a reception and lun-cheon will be held. The business ses-sion proper will open at 1.30 and the sprakers will include Governor Coolidge, John J. Martin, president of the xehange Trust Co. of Roston, Leskie I. Smith, master of the state grange of Massachusetts, and R. Sanford Riley, president of the Worcester chamber of commerce.

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> PARIS, Oct. 2.-It is announced the French naval base at Finne has been closed and that the last French soldiers and sailors will leave that port on board the cruiser Condoret today.

Britain to Recognize Lithuania

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Cablegrams from Paris, the Lithuanian executive committee in Washington announced today have brought the mon sense rules for their guidance in information that the British government has promised provisional recognition to Lithuania,

Lowell, Thursday, Oct. 2. A. G. POLLARD

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Ardmore, Okla., Crowd Refuses to Hear Sen. Reed Attack Treaty and League

of Eggs Hurled at Those on Stage

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 2.-Whether an official investigation would be made of a demonstration here last night during which eggs were thrown at United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, when he attempted to deliver en address in opposition to the peace troaty and the League of Nations, was the subject of considerable discussion

Although several officials declared that an investigation should be made and those guilty of participation punished, they pointed out that as the egg throwing took place after the light wires had been cut and the building was in darkness, it would be virtually impossible to identify the persons who fook part. Senator Reed left Ardmore late last

night for the west without commenting on the demonstration.

The demonstration followed a mass

meeting Tuesday at which resolutions were adopted consuring the senator for his opposition to the League of Na-tions covenants and urging that he careel his speaking engagements.

Mayor Freeman was in the midst of an explanation that he was introducing the speaker because he was mayor of the city and not because he sup-ported the views of those opposed to the league covenant, when the lights went out and volleys of eggs hurtled through the air toward the stage.

When the lights were restored it was found that virtually none of those on the siage, including the senator, the mayor and members of the reception committee had escaped the effects of

Later officials attempted to continue the program, but the crowd refused to listen. Efforts by Senator Reed to de-liver his address were met by Jeers. Metca hisses, catcalls and cheers for Presi-

TWO JAILED IN MURDER CASE

N.E.A. Special to The Sun-NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. - Psychic sleuthing has placed a man and a voman behind the hars, charged with

murder.

Robin J. Cooper, wealthy clubman and politician, was found slain on the outskirts of this city last June. His body was pierced by a builet.

After local detectives had about glyen up their search for clues and the Cooper slaying was being regarded as Lights Put Out and Shower Gabriel Hansen, psychle student of crime, came to this city and declared that he knew all the particulars of Cooper's fate.

He obtained a hearing from the po lice after he had confronted them



GABRIEL HANSEN

with tangible evidence to support his spiritualistic visions. Dennis E. Metcalf, gardener, and

Nora Lee Jones, a colored cook, em-ployed in the Cooper home, are under arrest on evidence brought forward by has been found a pair of overalls Metcalf is charged with the actual

Finally the meeting was abandoned discountries and Senator Reed was driven to his came to Nashville hearing letters of otek.

One shot was fired in the course of who related some of his feats in psy
Motecult, when first q chic crime-solving. He unnounced that he was determined to bring Coop-

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iome he gave a minute description of the premises, including the garage in which he says the crime was commit

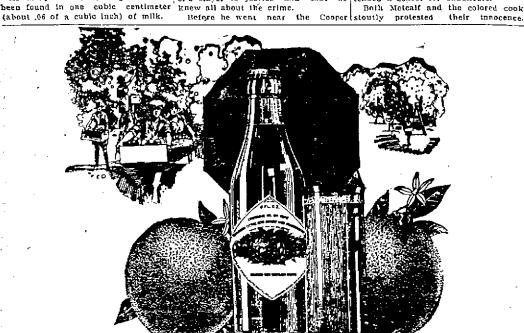
bile when he was killed," says Itan-sen. 'The person who killed him sat in the tonneau, and dragged the body back, then drove away, with the dead man huddled on the floor of the car. "The body was, laid on the river bank and was carried away by a freshet the next day."

Mrs. Anna W. Littleton, a spiritual-ist, upholds Hansen. She was informed in a vision, she asserts that Hansen could solve the mystery of Cooper's

To support Hansen's theory, the following evidence will be presented to the grand jury:

marked by blood stains, also a pillow slip marked with the letter "C," a Metcalf is charged with the actual slip marken with the fector a killing and the negress is held as an pistol and letters from Metcalf's wife accessory before the fact.

> Metcalf, when first questined, said that he could not drive an automobile. It has since been learned that he at-tended a school for chauffeurs.



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was consumed by Robin Cooper's Bansen is slender, of middle height, with piercing gray eyes and heavy Hands of Bolsheviki Among the achievements in crimi

nology credited to him is leading the police to the hiding place of a negro who killed Antoinette Rappel, a white Associated Press.)—Chemist shops at | been shot dead. Archangel, are openly selling poison it with the expressed intention of killing themselves rather than fall into the hands of the Bolsheviki, according For Piles (Hemorrhoids) to an American officer who has just arrived from northern Russia

Given Absolute Relief From All Paln and Suffering, Han Never Falled, Guaranteed, While several shiploads of Bolshe viki have been deported from Archan-gel by entente powers the majority of the anti-Bolshevik population refuse to leave, saying it is impossible to go penniless into a strange country. These people must take their chances Many people have become despond-cal because they have been led to be-lieve that their case was hopeless and that there was no remedy for their that there was no remedy for their case.

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All pharmacists dispense Miro or can get it for you on sinert notice. Surely it is worth, the little trouble to in Archangel under Bolshevik domination, which appears inevitable as soon as British forces leave,

Declaring that even as oll and water Bolshevism and Americanism canno mix, for the one lives only through the destruction of the other, Edwin T Mulready, state commissioner of la bor, punched holes in every heard of soviet doctrine while speaking at the First Baptist church last evening Members of the Round Table and of the Baraca class heard his virile address

He compared the platform of the Bol shevists with the declaration of rights of the state of Massachusetts and found the former wanting in every respect. He spoke primarily with th object of offering some means of solving the problem of unrest which is evi-

dent throughout the country today in the relations of capital and labor. He said that it is his belief the most important thing in the fight against disorder is the attitude of the people. He branded as fallacious the idea that labor disturbances are necessary and said that most of the prob-lems now vexing communities hight be solved if thinking groups and or-

ranizations of men correct their wrong views. He declared that many more

good men and women—good Americans

are becoming imbued with the teach-during the emergency may not be loss ings of Bolshevism than most persons

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Women Killing Themselves
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Hands of Bolsheviki ing squad. The speaker then pointed out that such a course would kill the PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. L (By the laborers, but an idea has never yet

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 2.—The fi nal demobilization of the several civilian organizations that were engaged in welfare work with the army during the war, is announced in a letter, from Secretary of War Baker to Col. Harry Cutler of this city, national chairman of the Jewish welfare heard. Recent of the Jewish welfare board. Recentify at a conference with Secretary Baker, Col. Cutler suggested the demobilization of these of ganizations and the taking over of the work by the regular army at as carly a date as possible, and the announcement is now made that this is to be done at once. In his communication. In his communication Secretary Bakr says: "In order that the example set by the various civilian agencies

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to the regular army, I have instructed realize and he favored the deportation of foreigners who toment trouble. an organization with the general staff, to be charged with the development and supervision of matters pertaining to education, recreation and moral training of officers and men of the ser-vice. This organization will undertake the functions of the seven af-filiated welfare societies, Nov. 1, 1919, as far as they relate to the military establishment within continental limits of the United States. You are rethe troops in France, Germany, Siberia, the Panama canal zone, the Hawailan islands, the Philippines and Alaska for a further period of three or four months, or until such time as the

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army is in a position to undertake this responsibility. A conference between Secretary Baker and representatives of the several welfare organizations is scheduled at Washington on Saturday,

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WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 2.-The house yesterday passed a resolution introduced by Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Boston directing the federal trade commission to make an investigation of sugar supplies and

A similar measure introduced by Senator New of Indiana has been adopted by the senate. The Tinkham resolution directs the trade commission to investigate both wholesale and retail prices and pass upon the rea-

sonableness of said prices.
It further asks for a report on the quantities of sugar, both raw and refined, held by dealers in this country and in the Island possessions of the United States and the causes of the present sugar shortage.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Below is wint the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come:

H. F. KELTH'S THEATRE

Comedy that convulses in the leader at the B. P. Kelth's theatre, this week, and Janes C. Morton, with three sprightly members of his family furnish a goodly stice of the Morton puts forward a travesty, one of the kind that holds everything. Audionces shriek with delight at the funny thms Morton with the funny thms Morton at the funny three functions are the function at the funny three functions at the function at the func Orendy that convulers if the leader at the B. P. Keith's theatre, this week, and, James C. Morton, with three sprightly members of his family furnish a goodly stice of it. Morton puts lurward a travesty, one of the kind that holds everything, Andionces shriek with delight at the funny things Morton dees. Pietro, the king of piano accordiousits, is another members of the bill who gathers much appliase and Sully & Houghton have a decidedly pretty act. Other turns are: Mac-Millan & Show in a comedy, Unvilled Stamm, physical guiturist; Boothby & Everdean in a travesty and Roy & Arthur in a juggling oddity.

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OPERA HOUSE

Miss Marguerite Fields, the leading woman of the Lowell Playters, situts about the stage in
her hare feet this week in the
farce comedy, "Fair and Warmer,
And hesides John Meehan, the leading
man, appears in his Alice blue polaniza
and Victory bath robe. Despite their
unusual stage attire, both are linmensely entertaining, and treat the
characters assigned to them in wonderfully good style. You'll like them
and the rest of the cast. Capacity audiences at all performances thus far.
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Next week, America's greatest drama, "The Great Divide," will be given. This play will offer John Meohan
his biggest dramatic part to date. On
Monday the management will make it
"South End Day" and 50 per cent. of
the day's receipts are to be turned
over to the South End fund. Messre,
Buckley and Schaako want to help tha
celebration and this is their method.
It's a corker, too, for the possibility
of realizing a good amount is most
encouraging. Special features in addition to the play itself, will be given
on this day.

THE STRAND

on this day.

THE STHAND

One of the notable features promised in connection with "Oh. Boy." Albert Capellani's "Binusleal comedy" costarring June Caprice and Creighton Hale, which is to be shown for the first time locally at The Strand today, will be the appearance of a bevy of beauties recruited by Mr. Capellani from; the yarlous Broadway cabarets and musical comedy shows. The aggregation of girls represents four different well-known cabarets and five current Broadway musical comedy hits, including "Tumble In," "Good Morning Judge" and "Listen Lester" and consists of 16 hand-picked beauties, selected with discrimination that would do credit to Florenz Ziegfen. The girls form a chorus that appears at various Intervals throughout the picture and although bereft of their voices, they disport themselves in lively fashion and make good use of their training in the gonthe art of "jaz" dancing. It looks as if our local patrons are to be vastly entertained during the three-days' run.

The story of "Broken Commandments," the new William Fox picture that is to be shown today, tomorrow and Saurday, presents the novel idea of a man throwing dice three times for the possession of a girl--and finally throwing the loaded dice in order to loss, because he realizes this will be for her good. It is said to be a tromendously forceful story of three human hearts—a new phase of the old triangle—that love and ache, and are sonthed at last by the consecration, oil of self-sacrifice. In the hands of Gladys Brockwell and an unusually good cast. Including William Scott and Thomas Santschi, this play promises to be one of the strongest that has come to The Strand in many months.

A new comedy and la.est Weekly together with new song hits will also help make the program one of exceptional merit. See it.

THE MIRACLE MANT AT MERRI-

THE MIRACLE MAN" AT MERRI-MACK SQUARE THE-ATRE

Tomotrow and Saturday will mark the end of the run of George Loane Tucker's superb photodrama, "The Miracle Man," which has caused more rincere praise among the lovers of worth-while photoplays than any picture which has been shown in Lowell for many months. Business at the Merrimack Square has been phenomenal during the entire week, and "The Miracle Man" here han repeated its wonderful success in New York, Boston. Chicago and other cities.

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Virgina Tracy, noted critic of the New York Tribune said: "At "The Miracle Man" the whole house sighed with us in satisfaction, deeply, almost pathetically content in having taken its money's worth through its heart. It is the solid answer to those docile souls who are forever asking for a 'really better picture'."

W. A. Johnson in the Motion Picture News, said: "The unbellever I refer to was sweet off his feet by 'The Miracle Man' but the significant thing he kept repeating was this: "Tes, it is an art."

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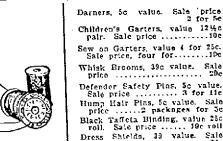
Rick Rack Braid in all widths, 15c value. Sale price....121/2c

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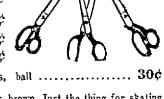


Sew on Garters, value 4 for 25c. Sale price, four for........10c Sale price, four for ... 10c
Whisk Brooms, 39c value. Sale price ... 20c
Defender Safety Plas, 5c value. Sale price ... 3 for 11c
Hump Hair Plas, 5c value. Sale price ... 2 packages for 5c
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Dress Shields, 13 value. Sale price, pair ... 20c
Dress Shields, 13c value. Sale price ... 10c
Sanitary Reits, 25c value. Sale price ... 10c
Sanitary Beits, 35c value. Sale price ... 10c
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profess to be greatly discouraged since receiving information that President Wilson has agreed in principle to the proposition of giving Italy a mandate Adriatic problem.

The delegates say that Italian con-trol might "easily lead to another Bal-kan war at any time," and constant friction would be inevitable. Red Cross officers who have just arrived in Paris from Albanta, say natives of that gourtry, are saiping at Italians and showing



WIFE OF VICE ADMIRAL SIR DAVID BEATTY PLANS AID FOR ENGLISH WOMEN

LONDON, October.—Lady Beatty wife of Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty commander of the grand fleet of Great

ter of America's merchant prince, Marshall Field, Sr., of Chicago.

Sir David and Lady Beatty have two

an interest which has cuiminated in her campaign for the huge fund for a maternity home.

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Five Lowell girls, three of them former operators and two still in the employ of the Telephone company, were PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. L-(By the among the 75 operators of the New Associated Press) -Albanian delegates England Telephone & Telegraph Co., who yesterday were officially honored by their company in Boston. The local young women were Miss Nellie Snow who was one of four to receive a citaover their country, in connection with the settlement of the cuttre Dalmatlan- service, rendered in France; Miss service, rendered in France; Miss Yvonne Gauthler and Miss Eugenic Racicot, both of whom were with the A.P.P. with Miss Snow, and Miss Olive Oatman and Miss Gingras, who trained for army service but lost the opportunity to go across when the armistice

came. In appreciation of their patriotic services, both abroad and at home, the company yesterday, after weeks of preparation, provided an all-day cele-bration for the girls. In the morning they were received at the company's neadquarters and in the afternoon were tendored a theatre party and a banque! at the Copley Plaza at night.

will be transformed into a fantastic avenue of concessions and features. In addition to the booths in which one may run the gamut of things unnatural and unseen, special numbers, such as the Lowell Follies, the Prancing Pyg-mies and a penny arcade will have prominent positions on the program.

The week of publicity during the first four days has been productive of many new members and a splendid revival of interest. The fall and winter programs of activities have ap-pealed to a great many girls and the special classes are nearly fitted. In fact the demand for registration in millinery and dressmaking classes has been so great that two full classes in each already have been formed. The original plans called for one class in each branch of handlwork,

C. Y. M. L. CONCERT AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Members of the C.Y.M.L. have pracraise a fund of \$4,700,000 for the building of a maternity home for the wives of British sailors.

Lady Beatry in the sailors of the lowell Opera House pays the lowell operation of the lowell operation operation of the lowell operation operation operation operation oper wives of British sailors.

Lady Beatty is an American girl.

Before her marriage to the admiral in combining operatic and sacred selecning at 8.15. Miss Lily Meagher, the FIND BODIES OF ARMY Hons with popular Irish folksong that have been made so popular in the re-vival of Irish music in the last few sons and maintain a house at London and a country place at Brooksby Hall, lattice with several se-beach of the Bay of Los Angeles, Lowlections, and Mr. Edwin Schneider will

The members of the club at a meeting this week reported a large ad-go, on his arrival from Guatmas, Mex-vance sale of tickets, and indications | Lieuts, Waterhouse and Connelly dis-The double platoon system for the target attendances appeared any weeks ago while on borten that a concert ever drew in this city. It is under parted duty between Tyma, Ariz. It is under the property of the popularity of this organization and San Diego. According to Richlast evening by the Beamers, Station—bas been attested by the spirit in and, the bodies were found by himary Engineers and Carpenters unions at their regular meetings. It is understood that the project, which has been attested by the spirit in and, the bodies were found by himary Engineers and Carpenters unions which the people have responded to the regular meetings. It is understood that the project, which has been endersed by the Trades & Labor Tickets are now on sale at the Low-ards and Rose took as a means of den-council, will be brought to the attention of the management diffication. Richards said the Mexican tion of all local unions affiliated with reports that but a few reserved seats authorities at Santa Rosalia took the the American Federation of Labor. remain unclaimed.

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at the Copley Plaza at night.

GRAND CARNIVAL

PLANS COMPLETE

As the crowning feature of the week of publicity being conducted by the Community Service Club for girls, the plans are complete for the rallicking carnival of mirth to be held in the club rooms in the Runels building to morrow evening.

Everything is free. All Sirls over it years of ago are cordfally invited to attend. A happy smile is the admission pass. The main assembly hall will be transformed into a fantastic avenue of concessions and features. In addition to the booths in which one

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MOONSHINE STILLS

Federal Officers Make Haul in Cellars

ENGLISHTOWN, N. J., Oct. 2 .- Two moonshine stills concealed in the cellars of farmhouses six miles from the center of this town were raided by federal agents today. Three persons were arrested charged with the filegal manufacture of whiskey. Two stills, 18 barrels of mash and a large quantity of sugar and other materials were selzed.

MEN BURIED ON BEACH

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 2.—The bodies of two men dressed in army uniforms and with insignia of the aviation corps heach of the Bay of Los Angeles, Low-er California, about 390 miles south During the war Lady Heatty interested herself in the welfare of the der and Mr. Wilkinson are the accompanies of the men in the British Beet, parists of Mr. John McCormack this and Cecil H. Connelly, according to a report made to military authorities to-day by Joe Allen Richards of Chica-

Lieuts. Waterhouse and Connelly discoint to one of the largest attendances appeared six weeks ago while on bor

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This week only, at these prices very fine silvertone coats, in all colors and sizes, all brocaded, silk lined throughout and interlined, worth dollars more than we ask. Just think of it, coats like the above mentioned.

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ULTIMATUM LAWRENCE MILL MEN

LAWRENCE, Oct. 2.-The disposition of a railroad track which runs along the south bank of the North canat here and over which freight is carried for some of the big mill cornorations has been a question which has worried more than one city gov-ernment during the past half a dozen

After spending a couple of million dollars in building the new "central bridge" over the Merrimack river and a bridge approach to it over each of the Ussex company's two canals, one at the north and one at the south and the city is taced with the proposition that unless this track is disposed in some way freight cars will be conthoughly shifting between the North canal approach and the entrance to the bridge proper.

the priory proper.

A hearing was held in connection with the preblem by the city government yesterday which resulted in that ment yesterday which resulted in that body's sending, by unanimous vote, an ultimatum to the corporations that unless they submit by next. Wednes-day a definite plan for the solving of the arobiem which will not mean the expenditure of any money by the city dead end to their track will be tahlished at the west side of the highse, and they will be allowed to fight it out in the courts.

The new bridge has not yet been

opened to the public. although its | 200 NAVAL STAFF construction was started six years ago, and during the intervening period it has been a bone of contention in many different phases. Construction work different phases. Construction work be accepted. Secretary Danlels an-on the entire structure from Canal to nounced today as soon as the bureaus Merrimack street is about completed, to which they are attached notify him but there still must be settled the

The first riddle ever recorded was propounded by Samson in the Book of Judges, 14th chapter, 14th verse.

vexing problem of this particular

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid

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OFFICERS TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Resignations of nearly 200 naval staff officers will the officers' services can be spared.

Many of the resignations are due to

COTTON GINNING BEFORE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2--Colton ginned prior to Sept. 25, was 1,554,170 running bales, including \$19,524 round bales. 2228 hales of American Egyptian and 127 bales of Sea Island, the census bureau announced today.

To Sept. 25 last year ginnings were painful consequences by taking 3,770,711 running hales, including 88.-250 round bales and 2028 bales of Sea

Island.

Ginnings by states: Alabama, 143,576; Artzona, 3653; Arkansas, 64,418;
California, 4563; Florida, 5051; Georgia,
533,142; Louisiana, 52,540; Mississipul,
121,352; Missouri, 1822; North Carolina, 79,379; Oktahoma, 82,017; South
Carolina, 323,923; Tennessee, 7062; Texas, 415,150; Virginia, 150; all other
states, 116. States, 115.

Ginnings of Sea Island by states were: Florida, 268; Georgia, 134; South Carolina, 25.

PRINTING LOCKOUT

200 Publications Suspend Tieup Complete

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-More than 200 publications including some of the The acceptances will apply only to leading magazines of the country have suspended publication pending uates of the naval academy. No ac- an adjustment of the labor situation in tion will be taken for the present on 250 printing plants resulting from a the resignation of \$3 line officers now lockout instituted by the employing printers against all pressmen not affiliated with the international union. a belief of the officers that their navy There is an almost complete tleup in pay is insufficient to support their all branches of the printing and pub-families properly. of the newspaper plants.

> Refreshing after-feel shows cleansing effect on teeth and mouth-

clean WHITE

Unless it cleaned the teeth, sweetened the mouth, and hardened the gums, would people of refinement for 70 years have used and enthusiastically recommended it?







running board of President Wilson's machine is "Joe Murphy, known to his the man on the mining board of President Wilson's machine is "Joe Morphy, known to his secret service associates as the most responsible man in Americal" Behind the machine are Miles McCabill and Watter Preguson, of the president's guard who seem to have sensed danger on their left flank. A false move in the crowd will bring seven of these "eagles" swooping into action, less harm befall the chief executive of the nation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—"The most responsible man in America!"

Joseph E. Murphy, a smallish, arguseyed American of Irish parentage,
holds the title. Together the six
carefully-chosen associates, members of the United States Secret service, it is his business to guard the
president from bodily barm, at the
exponse of his axx assistants, scan tho
face, figure, costume and—chief of
all—the general attitude of every person who gets close to the president.
No one, he has governor of a slate,
mayor of a city, or ordinary citizen,
escaues that searching serutiny.

Many an innocent citizen, reaching
exponse of his axx assistants, scan those Joseph E. Murphy, a smallish, arguspresident from bodily barm, at the expense of his own life, and those of his companious, if that should be nec-

most responsible man in America?"
Possibly you have an idea that the

sense" by which it is possible to "feel" wild-eyed crook or darn fool is going sense by which it is possible to "feel" wild-eyed crook or danger before it's evident to the eye to try something!"

ning speed and act in the twinking of an eye. He must be possessed of unquestioned courage and resourceful-

"Joe" Murphy's eyes, as well as those of his six assistants, scan the

for a handkerchief to wave, has been borne to earth by these uncompromis-ing "eagles of the secret service." Nor Do you woulder that he is called "the can they even stop to make apologies, uset responsible man in America?"

Their business is to guard the chief

executive of the nation.

Murphy and Miles McCahill are the deans of the president's guards, having

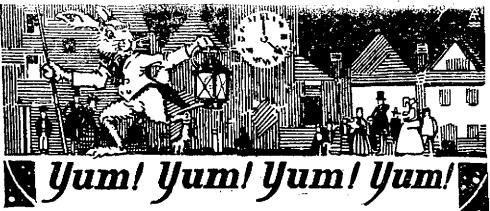
And with these sicel-spring chaps He must be able to think at light- it's an everlasting disgrace to let a dent. Although the police of Buffalo. for instance, pre-empted the duty of guarding President McKinley the day he was shot, the secret service man who was nearest the martyred chief executive was never entirely forgiven by the service.

Take it altogether, it's not much fun being one of "the most responsi-

It was Thomas Jefferson's wish that he be remembered as the author of the Declaration of Independence, and the statute of Virginia for religious freedom and as the father of the Univer-

Possibly you have an idea that the protection of the president from victious or irresponsible persons is a sinecure? If so, stop to consider that attempts have been assassinated; that attempts have been made on the lives of at least two others—"Ed" Starling, "Billie" Landbeen made on the lives of at least two volght, "Jack" Fitzgerald, W. A. Ferdithers (Johnson and Roosevelt) and that the plans of countless "cranks" and malcontents, aimed at the lives of our presidents, have been thwarted by members of the secret service.

A secret service man, to qualify for the job of helping to guard the president, must prove to the salisfaction of his superiors that he has thorough guern cases—but the job is developed that uncanny "sixth campaign We never know when some



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It is the kind most folks have been "longing" for but thought it was impossible to get these days. But now your grocer sells it.

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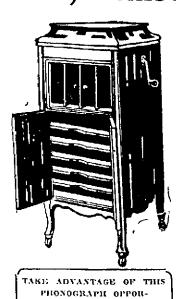




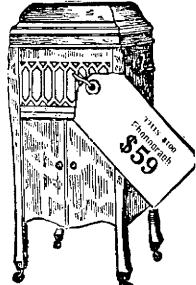


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SAVE THE SCHOOLS

expression of gratifude from the 25 per cent by January 1 of next Lowell teachers' organization: Editor Sun.

The president of the Teachers' Organization has requested me to tender you the sincere gratitude and appreciation of every Lowell teacher for your timely and valu-able assistance through the spiendid editorial published in The Sun of Saturday, September 20. 1t certainly was a magnificent edi-torial and made plain the position of the teachers of Lowell in reference to their claim for an crease of salary. Again with ap-prediction, I remain

Gratefully yours, KATHERINE KELLEY, Secty.

The Sun is glad to espouse and support the just claims of the teachers of Lowell to increased compen. changes in working conditions. sation. What we said in the editorial referred in Miss Kelley's communication was aimed chiefly at helping the teachers to seeme the increase of salary demanded, as a matter of simple justice. But much more might have been said in reference to the detrimental effect upon our school system of a mean or niggardly policy under which the rate of compensation is held below what is fair, below what is netually necessary to meet the high cost of living and below what is paid for like service

Already about half a dozen c be considering offers at salaries much higher than are paid for like service in Lowell.

We have already named several cities of our class that are paying higher salaries to their teachers than are now in force in Lowell. Holyoko is not nearly as large a city as Lowell, yet she pays her teachers much better than does Lowell.

Perhaps some would like to see the figures. Here they are for elementary teachers: Lowell Holyoke

Kindergarten Principals: Minimum (not given)

\$1150Maximum\$ 840 1250Kindergarten Assistants, 4th year: Minimum 600 Maximum 780 Elementary, Grades 1-6: Minimum 600

1350

Maximum 1080 Elementary, Grades 7, 8, 9: Minimum 600 Maximum 1080

In September, 1918, all teachers receiving \$1000 and less in Holyoke from \$1000 to \$2000, an increase of \$150; over \$2000, an increase of \$100. In September, 1919, -- the past month, all teachers received a flat increase of \$300.

It may be stated that the maximum amounts mentioned in the Lowell list, are reached only after seven years of service and that many teachers are struggling along after years of service but not yet in sight of the max-

The men teachers in the high school, with the exception of the treatment of contagious diseases. year stair in order to secure \$1870 per annum, and there they must

Is it any wonder that young men unwilling to settle down at any such salary as this?

why many of our best teachers are must not buy more than they need

between the minimum and maximum must be general in the event of any salaries paid to Lowell teachers, the school board appreciates the value of

experience; but, if so, it should not allow some of our most experienced teachers to go to other cities merely bition up to congress and congress because their services are not more adroitly passed it back to the presiliberally rewarded. A reasonable in | dent, who now passes it ever to crease would hold them. But apper- Secretary Baker. The country is inently the school board does not in- formed definitely that if Sccretary tend to do snything, having "passed Baker declares demobilization has him set a little stronger before cutthe buck" to the numicipal council reduced the army to the pre-war. Before the other surgeon could re-and the teachers themselves. basis the president will left the ban by the patient, who had overheard

The question arises as to how long this penerious policy is to continue. Is it to be enceked now or to go on until another batch of our best teachers coes out to help fill the 38,000 vacancies reported at the epening of the schools a few week-

We have received the following of \$50 and to increase their salaries venr.

Would that be too much for the city of Lowell to do? The teachets losing public confidence because of active real-matrea beauty came analysis do not ask quite so much; but their radical lendership. Even the best out of her room, waving a piece of paper in her hand. "Where's the city cities" she demanded. "I'll see why I city of Lowell to do? The teachers losing public confidence because of little red-haired beauty came dashing of the schools, the progress of edu- ence over the unions. The result eation and the benefit of the entire community.

Save the schools by paying the teachers as they deserve.

The action of the school hoard in refusing to grant the request of the teachers for another hearing is in line with the policy adopted by Police Commissioner Curtis of Boston when the police of that city sought an increase of pay and some

The Lowell teachers are not strikers; but if the school board persists in ignoring their appeal, they will be justified in resorting to more enphatic measures to compel the numeipal authorities to give them the same consideration as has been freely accorded to the employes of other eity departments.

THE NEW HOSPITAL

With the cost of labor and material so extremely high, the opening of the tuberculosis hospital will inin other cities even less important volve considerable expense. The building itself cost the city perhaps four times the amount originally inour best teachers have found post, tended, and although it is now ready tions elsewhere and have left the for occupancy the surrounding when business is particularly brisk. city, while others are understood to grounds require to be laid out with due regard for the possibilities of beautification.

If the city had the funds with which to meet the expense, it might employ a landscape gardener to upply his art in framing a design which, if developed during the next few years, would eventually surround the buildings with attractive shade trees and beautiful lawns. Under present conditions, we presume that this is out of the question. The grounds will be graded roughly and the possibilities of development will be left to future contingencies.

will be rather expensive as provision must be made for the superintendent and his family, together with a corps 1150 of nurses all in the administration building. The salaries of course will reach a considerable amount. In addition the cost of maintaining any considerable number of patients will that we hear nothing from them probably he so great as to astonish some people. At the present time the They do not seem to get into the city pays about \$11,000 yearly for patients who have a settlement here, early slages of the conference. were given an increase of \$200; all and are treated in institutions in other parts of the state.

It is not likely that any large numher of tuberculosis patients will be admitted to this hospital for the next year or two. The board of health must stand ready to use a part of the truth." building for isolation purposes in case of another visitation of influenza. That, it appears, will be the most practicable method of meeting the legal requirement, that every city must have an isolation hospital. Ii is a mistake to suppose that the new hospital will be open for the general That is not its purpose.

who spent money and valuable time proved to be a white elephant in point. We offered to assist him and he soilin securing a college education, are in securing a college education, are in securing a college education, are in point of utility.

It will be comforting news when even worse. Usually specialists are in sufficient quantities for all will highly paid, but in the public schools be available this fall and coming to get home too soon." of Lowell, the special teacher of winter, as was promised Boston drawing receives from \$1080 to housewives by sugar refiners yes enjoy it. "You see." \$1150; of music, from \$1150 to terday. There is one bit of ad-\$1610; sewing, from \$\$40 to \$1140, vice offered by refiners and dealers Enough has been said to explain whatever be the situation: Women box he'll do it." Can you beat it? leaving Lowell with obvious injury to or go from store to store purchasing as much as they can. Con-Judging from the wide difference sideration of the needs of others commodity becoming scarce,

> President Wilson put the question of deciding on war time probiity to enjoy "a wee docch an'l doris" before the doors are closed

Some cherical gentlemen in Lawrence have expressed the desire to be boxing exhibitions which erable trouble in getting out a news-

if is not understood that they exists either the managers or the pagilists with not being on the level, although hundreds of the men who paid their money to see the last fight are inclined to question the honesty of the clined to question the honesty of the second under the first misdemeanor; with any indication of having been definiting during working hours, will be: Fined for the first misdemeanor; seemed for the second unced unconused to fleere the public, it should be stopped.

Secretary Redfield of the departnent of commerce is anthority for the statement that organized labor is would inevitably be what Secretary unions affected.

tims shot to death was a returned soldier who had rendered valiant service to his country. Unfortunately not even heroic service to his country will save a negro from the fury of a southern mah, once the charge is made thet he assaulted a white woinan, whether that charge be true or false. It is a very serious state of affinirs and a burning disgrace to the entire nation.

"Mex"

(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.
(A Tragically Popular Sang)
They used to pay me dollars which were worth a hundred cents, which bought my rutalugas and which pald my rates and renta. They sometimes bought a little less, sometimes bought a little more. But they always were redeemable at almost every store.
They came to me in bills or gold, in silver or in checks.
And then my pay was U.S.A.

they now it's only Mex.

Unless one's belongings can be packed into several suit cases and lugged away on foot, there is a flequent fallacy in the old saying, "it is cheaper to move than to pay rent." Under present conditions it costs a family very nearly a month's rent to move to a new abode. New York moving vans rent for \$10 an hour during dull hours, but the cost jumps to \$20 when business is particularly brisk.

Profiteer A thoughthe same percentage as the punch they put in beer! Its value's hardly visible, unless you put on specs, and so it's wisa to realize

Apparently, the more trouble arises in the Balkans or elsewhere to disturb the arrangements to be administered by the League of Nations, the better some of the senators at Washington like it. Anything which interferes with the territorial adjustments made by the peace congress pleases the senators who are lambasting the league and its authors, more particularly, President Wilson.

Just to be fashionable, we imagine, word is seat out from the neighborthe maintenance of this, hospital children are out on strike as a One of the big factors which is thought protest against a school committee order which changed them from one building to another. Blame not the of the series out west rather than children but the parents. children but the parents.

What is the American delegation in Paris doing these days? Strange either through the press or otherwise. limelight as was the custom in the

SEEN AND HEARD

These are the times that try men's souls.

"No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of "Labor to keep alive in your breas

that little spark of celestial firescience.' June hasn't a corner on the rare day

market. September butted in a few times and October may follow suit.

this food for thought?

ingly refused. We said the box seemed very large and heavy and we asked him why he refused assistance. Sitting on the box with his little, this legs crossed he looked squarely at us The special teachers, however, fare the announcement comes that sugar and the swinkle in his big brown eyes was good to see. "I don't want any help," he said. "because I don't want looked our curiosity and he seemed to he continued "there's work to do at home that I don't like and if my brother gets home

> Not in the Wholesale Trade Anxious Mother-Yes, Mr. Richfelgh, the fact is that I have three daughters whom I want to see settled in life. Is this friend of yours a marrying man;

Mr. Richleigh-Not to any great extent. I'm afraid he wouldn't car about taking more than one of them.-

Wasn't Old Lnough

The doctors were holding a consulwas to have an operation

"I helleve," said one of the surgeons softly, "that we should wait and let

on the liquor business, so that the turned to the nurse with a grin and thingly ones may have an opportun
remarked; "What do they take me for the cheese?"—Ontario Post.

Alas! for Human Frailty

Speaking of booze: A few years ago when Colorado was as wet as the great Sahara is not, the city editor of a The city of Everott has just voted have been taking place in that city, spaner the day following each pay night.

It is not understood that they charge Finally, in desperation, he issued the following mimeographed letter for dis-

main bont. Boxing, properly con-ducted, is a good sport, but when distantly for the third.

These mimeographed letters were placed on the copy boy's desk with instructions to distribute them as soon as the staff appeared, for work the next afternoon.

On the following afternoon there was heard a snort from the office of have to be insulted like this."

The assistant city editor tried to eain her. But nothing could do but Redifield states and there is no telling how far it might throw back the necessary work and success of the send him home."

that she see the city editor himself. "Well," said the A.C.E., "It can't be cone. He was stewed and we had to send him home."

Needless to say, there was a new in the lynching at Montgomery, Ala., on Sept. 28, one of the two victions chot to death was a returned.

it's only Mex.

Mex! Mex!
My money now is Mex.
Wage-money?
Stare-money!
Money made to vex.
You wouldn't think, to look at it,
It was so close to counterfelt,
But when I try
What It will huy,
It's Mex! Mex!

For now your dollar's taken in by any

your money's only Mex

Mex! Mex! Your money's only Mex, Wage-money?

Wage-money.
Singe-money!
Money made to vex.
Although it's made to look the same,
A follar's nothing but a name.
And when you try To slip it by, it's Mex! Mex! Mex! -Edmund Vance Cooke,

MAN ABOUT TOWN The old-time poppery interest in the

World Series didn't make itself evident on the first day of the series this year from all indications available in and around Merrimack square. Nor was there as much advance discussion to have centributed to this more o

less comatose attitude on the part of the fans here in Lowell is the staging be expected_to have the same interes in Chicago er Uncinnati that he would in the Braves or Red Sox. The old telephones weren't kept on the jump yeserday as they have been during previous Word Series games and at no square threaten to block traffic. But interest may liven up as the series progressed. Yesterday's game was a little too one-sided to produce any great excitement at this distance from

the scene of action. I have heard good and bad news relative to that ittile girl, who attends the New Moody street school in Pawtucketville, and who during the past year has been vaccinated no less than three times. Yes, I have heard that the vaccine this time is becoming effective and that before long the little tol will be wearing a sear on her left arm, a sure sign that she has com-plied with the regulations of the board of health and the school department.
Our little friend, when vaccinated for not become somnoient since the sign-Production in the United States and the third time feared she would have ing of the armistice and the advance ingland ited up on account of strikes to go to the doctor's another time and of local members of the state guard England fled up on account of strikes and the doctor's another time and of local members of the state guard and Germany working overtime. Isn't more, but not so, for although the was believed to be immune, the last The men who prevented the purchase of the Pillsbury site forced the with a big hox that he was taking home while this is being followed by frecity to accept an alternative that has for freewood via the up-ending route, quent headaches. "I would rather go the local tribute this is being followed by frecity to accept an alternative that has for freewood via the up-ending route, quent headaches. "I would rather go the local tribute this local tribute the local to the doctor's twice a week than stand this horrible pain," she said, "for it was great sport for me to be vac-closted, every time I went to the doc-



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GLAD TO GIVE HER TESTIMONIAL



MRS. OVIDE AUGER I am most happy to be

given the chance of testifying in favor of RED PILLS for pale and weak women, for they were of such help to me during the severe illness I have gone through, and which was all brought on through a chill. I was confined to my bed for three months, suffering from hemorrhages which naturally weakened me considerably. I was brought to the hospital, for my case appeared hopeless. I had often heard of RED PILLS, had read of them and of the numerous cures effected by their use, and so decided to give them a trial. I took them regularly and fifteen boxes were all that were needed to bring me back to health. The different symptoms which had alarmed me so much during my illness gradually disappeared and I began to take on flesh. Now I am feeling fine in every way, and able to attend to all my household duties, besides bringing up a numerous family.

Mrs. Ovide Auger, 24 Miller's Lane, Woonsocket, R.I.

RED PILLS are for women only.

They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited" is on every box.

tor's office my father treated me with a banana split. I think I must go again to have the doctor give me something for the pain and pa will come

of local members of the state guard Columbus and Y.M.C.A. at their old

The Red Cross has forwarded tow ets, soup, handkerchiefs and gloves for the three Lowell companies and one Westford company which comes under the jurisdiction of the North Middle sex county chapter. First Sergi, W Goodell of Co. G has been appoint ed buyer for the Red Cross.

The Knights of Columbus hav made arrangements to send 50 cots to Boston and the Y.M.C.A. had forward ed a like number. Heretofore the men have had to sleep on straw or other nakeshift contrivances.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH MANAGER RESIGNS

William "Bill" Morris, for the past 12 years local manager of the Postal Telegraph Co. in The Sun building, has given up his position to accept a place with the telegraphic department of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad in this He leaves the employ of the Postal after 30 years of service and naturally experiences some regress, but feels that he cannot afford to over

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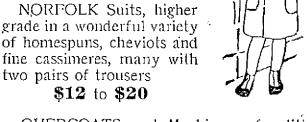
SMART Norfolk Suits-sizes 8 to 17 years —made of very attractive wool cheviot waist seam model with belt—trousers full lined—Special \$7.95

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railroad business

Morris, who also is an expert opera-tor, he has conducted the business of the Postal Telegraph company here with satisfaction to all for a goodly number of years

at a burglar who entered his store, putting the intruder to flight, and JAMAICA GINGER SCARCE

He learned the telegraph code as a and local druggists attribute their dif-boy in the Western Union office at the ficulty in getting a supply to the fact old Merrimack street depot and was that it has come into great demand for first employed in a responsible posttion in Bartford, Conn. With Mrs beverage purposes throughout the A Chicago druggist fired a shotgun

coming scarce in Lowell these days,

thus saving about \$175 in his cash drawer but smashing with the shot a Some brands of Jamaica ginger- \$250 showcase and \$250 worth of botwhich is the chief ingredient in the ties.

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YOUTH AND AGE IN HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE .- Thirteen and 71 mark the respective ages of the oldest and the youngest students in Harvard University. Jacob Shankman of Chelsea, Mass., is the houngest. He spoke Hebrew at the age of seven and he is attending the Hebrew Rabbinical College as well as Harvard. Colonel George Lyon, the oldest student, is a graduate of the class of '79, but is back to take a course of public speaking.

Lowell Moose Hear Eloquent of Their Organization

ell lodge, 618, Loyal Order of Moose, at complimented the members on the busspeakers discuss the progress of their to feel proud of.
organization, including Hon. Frank J.
Monahan, supreme councilman of the eral local entertainers offered musical Order of Moose at San Francisco, Cal.; selections, including William Mahoney, Hon, Charles A. A. McGee of Califor-Frank P. McCartin, Daniel F. McCafia, past supreme dictator; James J. fery and Com. James E. Donnelly. The Davis, director general of the order; O'Reilly Jazz band also went over the Dictator David A. Harinett of the top with some pleasing numbers.
Lowell organization, and Brother Jas. The following committee w well organization, and Brother Jas. F. Miskella of the local lodge, who charge of the arrangements cted as chairman of the evening's evening: Dictator David A. Har rogram. The musical program con- Vice Dictator Ernest P. Parsons.

tivities of the local lodge Brother Miskella was the next specific

The principal speaker of the even-ing, Hon, Frank J. Monahan, was then Speakers Discuss Progress of his address to a description of the Mooseheart institution in Illinois. Homes have been erected for aged and widowed members and their children he said, vocational schools established, oncert and lecture was held by Low- and at the present time fully 700 he Colonial theatre on Middlesex inesslike appearance of the city and street last evening, and a large and urged them to continue their efficient enthusiastic audience heard various work in making the local lodge one

sisted of selections given by various ate Charles McQuarrie, Treasurer John local entertainers, and proved most M. Hagan, Secretary Thomas M. Ken-

neceptable.

Dictator David A. Hartnett made the Goodson, Trustees John B. Curlin, opening address of welcome to the Charles W. Richard and P. R. Monamembers and aketched briefly the achan, Sergeant-at-Arms Charles Mc-

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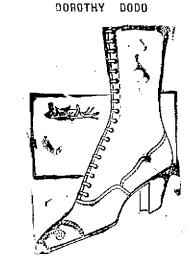


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BIG DEMAND FOR GOVERNMENT FOOD

In just half of the alloted time the 200,000 pounds of government canned of vehicles and containers were used foodstuffs, comprising the third carload to come to Lowell, were gobbled up by local householders last evening. The sale was held at the Red Cross rooms in Market street and was ad-vertised from 5 to 9 o'clock, but so heavy was the demand at the outset that everything practically was sold

vey. Mrs. George H. Leahey and M. R. tained.

Laughlin, Inner Guard J. P. Gingras a can, corn and stringless beans, the be rejected. They were unfit to take MAY RAISE PRICE

Long before the hour of 5 a large crowd had gathered outside the Red Cross headquarters and the initial rush was a bit disconcerting, but was soon to cart away the sluff bought, but no-

SALE OF RED CROSS STAMPS When the United States asked the young men of the country to rally to of the great educational campaign now the national standards during the war, out at 7 o'clock. Approximately 450 individual sales cicaned out the lot.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson was on best medical detectives that could be when the sale began and re- imagined. Through it the similard of mained on the job for an hour or more, health among the young men of the For the Red Cross, Miss Julia A. Fe- country was quickly and surely ascer-

Scott were in charge and they super-vised a splendid system of quick sales. The prevailing prices were moderate and somewhat cheaper than in These men, enough to make up more other cities. Tomatoes were 10 cents than two divisions of soldiers, had to

were a danger to their comrades. Tuberculosis is one of the gravest

That means over 1,200,000 persons

Tuberculosis can be prevented and being waged by the National Tuber-culosis association and the 1960 state

and local organizations affiliated with t. The rapid growth of tuberculosis in the country, especially with the reaction from the war at hand, means that more extensive educational work is required. It must be forthcoming and such a campaign has been

that tuberchiests can be prevented more than 650,050,000 Red Cross seals are to be sold just before Christmas.

SERVED CLAM SUPPER

A regular meeting of the members of Centralville lodge, 215,-4.0.0.F., was held last evening, the meeting being In the form of a "Get-together" affair. The initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate and plans for degree work for the coming season were discussed. At the close of the business session a steamed clam supper was served and interesting remarks were made by District Deputy Grand Master George W. Hall of Lawrence, for-mer Deputy William H. Robinson, Past Grands Hellett and Falcko of Law-rence and Mayor Thompson of this

Rumor has it that the price of milk problems America has to solve today. In this city will soon be increased its death toll is enormous. Its sick toll from 18 to 16% cents a quart in order proposed location of a comfort station is even greater. Every year at least to conform with the Boston prices, on the Summer street side of the South 150,000 die of tuberculosis in the Unit- The Boston dealers have announced a common at the regular meeting of the body scened to care as long as they of States. For every death there are raise of a half cent a quart in the commission held last evening at elty were able to get a few cans of their cight open tuberculosis cases reported. Price of milk heginalny yesterday and, halt. The protest was heeded and an tavorite brand.

That means over 1.260.000 persons month decided to keep up with the effort will be made to place the sta-That is the burden closely superstitional campaign now the control of the control of the control of the common. The only other business the common. The only other business taken up was a report from the supercitional campaign now the conts a quart instead of 16 cents, the taken up was a report from the supercitional campaign now the control of the common. The only other business that is the burden taken up was a report from the supercitional campaign now the control of the common. The only other business that is the burden to the common the com Hub prices, it is believed that the conprevailing price. The matter was discussed at a recent meeting of the New appropriation for trees has been or is England Producers' association, but no

> In Africa the Madl women make beer f millet-seed and it is served free of charge in one particular but

PROTEST COMFORT STATION LOCATION

Residents of Summer street protestad to the park commission against the tion near the Thorndike street side of

definite action was taken at that time, number of petitions for the trimming or removal of trees.

Open a new account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, Interest be-gins Saturday, October 4th.

Some folks are fortunate enough always to breathe pure air, and never get run down by overwork or exposure. Even these lucky people do not always escape the contagious colds which prevail at certain seasons to such an extent as to be almost epidemic. It is wise to be prepared for troubles of this nature in our climate, and the one all-important thing is to have at hand a safe, efficient and reliable remedy to ward off the trouble and danger of such an attack. For sixty years "L. F." Atwood's Medicine has been a household standby for emergencies of this kind. It starts up the liver and bowels, prevents congestion, and restores the functions to their normal condition. If you have never used it, get a 50 cent bottle from your dealer, or write for a free sample to the "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.



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Totals31 1 6 24 16 1 30,511 AT THE *Batted for Wilkinson in 8th.

FIRST GAME

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two-base hit—Rath. Three-base hits—Ruether 2, Daubert. Stolen base—nish. Sacrifice hits—Felsch, Rath. Dauble lays—Risberg to E. Collins, Risberg by E. Collins to Gandill. Left on bases, Incinnati Nationals 7, Chicago Ameritationals 8, 7, Chicago A



DRAWING SEATS IN CINCI FOR WORLD'S

CINCINNATI.-Here is the drawing of the first seats for the world series games. Garry Herrmann is shown calling off a number, and Ban Johnson, president of the American league, is at his right with a handful of numbers.

> CCENE—a garage; time, midnight. Characters, the dealer and a transient customer limping in with a damaged tire.

CUSTOMER — "Give me a Firestone; I know what it will do and I haven't time to experiment on an unknown tire."

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INDIANS PLAN SEASON

The Indian football team, state amateur champions of 1917, and an eleven of admitted strength and speed, opens its 1919 season Oct. It against a Charlestown navy yard team. A call for players has been sent out for next Sunday and among those expected to respond are: Gleason, McIntyre, Morse, O'llaibran, Quin, Toy, Justin, Time-pand and Spence. Ed., Donlan will manage the test of the regular program when and Spence. Ed., Donlan will manage the test of the regular program winds and Spence. Ed., Donlan will manage the test of the regular program winds and Spence. Ed., Donlan will manage the test of the regular program winds and Spence. Ed., Donlan will manage the test of the regular program winds and Spence. Ed., Donlan will manage the test of the regular program winds and Spence. Ed., Donlan will manage the test of the regular program winds are of the program of the players has been sent out for next Stunday and among those expected to respond are: Gleason, McIntyre, Morse, O'llaibran, Quinn, Toy, Justin, Timer the state of the regular program winds and Spence. Ed., Donlan will manage the test of the regular program winds and Spence. Ed., Donlan will manage the test of the regular program winds and Spence. Ed., Donlan will manage to record for the beginning with all six teams in action and some red hot contests are expected. The management and various overseers of the plant have been invited to attend the limital event tought.

30,511 AT THE

The Old Allbi

Poor Eddie Clootte. With bent head he left the field in the face of a terrific hostile fire—all done. He says his carclessness in hitting Rath with a pitched ball in the first laning unnerved him to such an extent that he could not recain his effectiveness and usual skill and confidence. That may have shocked his nerves a little, but we thought he was a veteran, steeled in the fires of many battles. The undermining he received in the fourth rocked him a lot more than his wildness in the first. If his nerve left him in the first, how about the second inning when he fanned Kopf, forced Neale to roll out to Collins and then made Wingo lift to Felsch. And in the third, when with Ruether on second base he forced the next two butters to fly out.

A Black Horse

A Black Horse

A Black Borse

All over the country in the fourth inning of yesterday's game when Cicotte went out and was replaced by Wilkinson, the question was usked: "Who's this Wilkinson?" Although included in the list of White Sox eligibles, he was practically unheard of, Nobody believed Gleason would dare send in Kerr or Williams, but the bets were evenly divided that Eddle's relief would be either Loudermilk, James or Faber.

Be Among Those Present

Although the crowd was rather slim

He Among Those Present
Although the crowd was rather slim
in Merrimack square yesterday at the
start of the game it grew as the battle
continued and before the end numbered
several hundred. Saturday afternoon's
crowd ought to pack the streets and
sidewalks. The Sun megaphone man
hopes to see many of his friends in
the gang that he may give them the
well known greeting. That includes
you, Joseph C.

What happened that, or rather, those petitions for a new athlutic field in Lakeview avenue? Have they been laid over until the next general court. It's too late now to have the field ready for football even if a start was made today, but time speedeth and the 1920 baseball season will swink around before we realize it. Lot's not allow it to mark time with the new high school.

JAMES RUSSELL IN REMINISCENT MOOD

According to our old friend Jim Russell, Oak Taylor, purported to be a surviving member of the old Cincinnati Red Stockings, is being feted and dined and honored in Cincinnati without good reason. "There are only two reat survivors of that old machine" says Jim, "George Wright of Boston, who played shortstop, and Cal McVey of Los Angeles, catcher and outfielder. Taylor traveled ahout with the team as a scorer, but was not a player and, therefore, should not be accorded the same honors as are being rightfully bestowed on the other two."

Jim was in a reminiscen mood this morning, after reading of the deeds of Pat Moran's Mad Men in Cinci yesterday. "The old lied Stockings were a great bunch of ball players," he mused, "and do you know that they played through the whole season of 1859 and until June of 1870 without losing a single game? Yes, sir; those were haleyon days in Cincinnati just as these are."

POLO LEAGUE

Moore Re-elected President

treasurer, John Williams of Cambridge was elected vice president. The league adopted the Spalding ball. The first game will be played Saturday, Oct. 11.

BUTLER A. A. CHALLENGES

The Butler A. A. football team, averaging 135 pounds, would like to arrange games with local elevens of that weight. Send challenges to 10 Ellsworth street or through this paper. Saturday, Oct. 4, is an open date.

MR. SELLIMAN HONORED

A farewell reception was given George F. Selliman, manager of the Strand theatre for almost two years at the theatre last evening, the pro-gram prepared by his friends and attaches of the house consisting of a banquet, presentation of a handsome ring by Mayor Perry D. Thompson on behalf of those present, and entertain ment features given by well known lo few days. Among the entertainers who appeared were Mrs. Benjamin Pickett, wife of the manager of Keith's theatre, David Boyle, Madeline Boland, and Dora and Marie Dewire.

MATRIMONIAL

day at Notre Dame de loutges church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.I. The witnesses were the fathers of the couple. Messrs. Joesph Neel and Joseph Bourget.

Randean—Destachers Mr. Adolphe Rondeau and Miss Eleda Desrochers were married yesterday at St. Joseph's church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I. The couple were attended by

Messrs, Napoleon Rondeau and Al-

Dankshin-Wiley

The marriage of Priv. Joseph Daukshta of Camp Devens and Miss Fannie Wiley of this city took place yesterday at 75 Westford street, the cere-mony being performed by Rev. J. M. Craig, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church.

Harriey—Harris
A prefity wedding took place at the home of Mrs. A Harris, 759 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J., when Miss Adelaide Harris was united in marriage

Open Friday Nights Till 9.30

OUR GREAT 26th Anniversary

COMES TO A CLOSE FRIDAY NIGHT AT 9.30

Our store has been crowded all week with shrewd buyers who appreciate the great savings offered right at the beginning of the season. If you were unable to be here any of the past days you will do well to make us a visit Friday. The 26 specials offered are taken from our regular stock and show a reduction of 10 to 25% from regular prices. Below are printed the 26 special bargains for Friday only---

Men's \$45 SUITS ... Ladies' \$50 SUITS ...

MEN'S \$15 RAINCOATS \$12.75

MEN'S \$6.00 PANTS \$4.95

MEN'S \$5.00 HATS \$4.35

MEN'S \$2.50 CAPS \$1.95

MEN'S \$3.00 SHIRTS \$2.35

MEN'S \$1.00 NECKWEAR 89c

MEN'S 50c WOOL HOSE 39c

MEN'S \$2 UNION SUITS \$1.65

MEN'S \$2.50 BLUE **OVERALLS**

\$1.95

SHIRTS \$1.20

MEN'S \$1.50 WORK

MEN'S 25c COLLARS

19c

MEN'S 35c BOSTON **GARTERS**

26c

BOYS' \$16.75 SUITS \$13.75

BOYS' \$2.50 PANTS

\$1.95

BOYS' \$1.25 CAPS 95c

BOYS' 59c ROUND TICKET STOCKINGS

49c

LADIES' \$40 DRESSES \$34.75

LADIES' \$12.98 SKIRTS \$9.75

LADIES' \$2.49

PETTICOATS \$1.98

LADIES' \$3.98 WAISTS \$3.29

LADIES' THREAD SILK HOSIERY -

All colors, including black and while.

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LADIES' \$1.98 BUNGALOW APRONS

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LADIES' \$2.69 HOUSE DRESSES

\$1.98

LADIES' \$12.98 **SWEATERS**

\$9.75

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

to Private John J. Hartley, of 40 South Whipple street, this city, at St. Mary's rectory by Rev. Fr. Hennessy. The ment teatures given by wen known 10-cal artists. Mr. Selliman is severing his connection with the theatre in a carried bride's roses. Miss June Harris, sister of the bride, was bridesmald trolled he will recommend that Amerand wore pink satin; Mr. John Golette was best man. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride. There take. were friends present from Lowell, Newark, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y. A Mr. Joseph Adelard Noel and Miss brother, Robert E. Hartley, of the Yvonne Bourget were married yester-day at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church, tendance. The couple received many beautiful gifts and will reside in Plain-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Coote of

Glidden avenue left Boston Wednesday night for a few days' sojourn in Washington, D. C., and surrounding places.

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natural beauty to its fullest. In use over 70 years. Oriental Cream

Would Cut Aid to Russia Continued so. He asserts further that unless the

activity of the Cossack chiefs is contea refuse to render further assistance to Russia. He says he will retain the arms until advised as to what action In replying the Omsk government says that, in its view, the subject

constitutes a diplomatic and not a military problem, which should be approached through recognized diplomatic channels, and that the government therefore, awaits a communication from the state department at Wash ington. It says that "not wishing in formulate any recriminations, it will not enter into an argument which might impair the lively sympathy which it believes should be awakened n America for the cause of Admiral

In respect to the holding up of th shipment of rifles, astonishment is ex-pressed by the government that local troubles in the far east, which the government regards as an international problem, and not a purely Russian one, should impet General Graves to take steps which might jeopardize a more far-reaching and more vital under-taking, namely, the suppression of Folshevism at the critical moment when Siberian trops are conducting a success ful effensive.

It is pointed out that General Graves' course is "peculiarly astonishing in view of the fact that the rifles were bought and paid for by the Russian

government."
The threatened suppression newspaper, it is declared, could not conceivably be construed as a matter subject to American military jurisdic-

FILE EXPENSE RETURNS Charles H. Slowey, successful candi-

date for representative at the recent state primaries, spent \$17.75 to secure the nomination, and Frank II. Putnam, successful candidate for senator, spent \$114.60, according to expense returns filed at the office of City Clerk Flynn.

General Ward of Massachusetts and John Hancock were rivals for the post Washington was given as commander of the continer: army,

Salurday, October 4th, is Quarter my to The Lowell Five Cent Savings

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Nashua High vs. Lowell High SPAUDING PARK FRIDAY, 3.15 P. M. Admitssion, 25c, plus war tax.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS vs. BELLEVUES

City Championship, Parse \$500 Saturday, Spalding Park 3 D'Clock

Trouble Started When Shots Were Fired at Officers on Trail of Bootlegger

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 2.-With \$06 federal trops due to arrive today from Camp Pike, and several hundred doputy sheriffs and civilians, all beavily armed, moving about the affected area, officials here believed that the situation arising from yesterday's race trou blo at Elaine, where nine persons were killed, would be brought under control

After an all-day fight yesterday in the streets of Elaine between white posses men and organized negroes, armed with rifles, the casualties were two white men and seven negroes killed and a large number of whites and blacks wounded, some seriously.

awaiting daylight to renew hostilities. Governor Brough, who is accompany-

Officers Fired Upon

The trouble started with an attack Tuesday evening upon W. A. Adkins, a special railroad officer, Charles Prait, deputy sheriff and a negro trusty who had gone by automobile to Elaine to arrest a bootlegger. The officers stopped near Elaine to repair a tire and were fired upon by unknown persons. Adkins fell dead and Deputy Frait was wounded. The negro escape and called the sheriff's office here by telephone. A posse was immediately sent to Plaine.

A large number of negroes were taken prisoners by the posse and most of them brought here. One white man also was captured. He has been identified as U. S. Bratton, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark. According to the authorities quantity of questionable literature was found in his possession. He has been charged with murder in connection with the killing of Adkins.

Arrested for Attack on White

Woman at Omaha—More Soldiers Called

OMARIA, Neb., Oct. 2.—One negro suspect was under arrest today in connection with the attack on Mrs. H. G. Wisener, a white woman yesterday afternoon. Military authorities who have been in control of the city since last Sunday's rioting, refused to tell where the negro was confined or the extent of the evidence against him.

The attack, one of a series of 38 vithin a few blocks of army headquarters, where a machine gun is mounted.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly raptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Final-tion. Trusses did me no good. Final-tion. Trusses did me no good. Final-tion. Trusses did me no good. Final-tion only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Final-tion only to the commonwealth of most hoperation, no lost time, no troube. I have nothing to sell, but will give oil information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, in the commonwealth of Massachusetts are competed to me. Eugene M. Pullen are reputured—you may savenue. Man-asquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may saven life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an opera-tion.—Adv.

News of the crime was withheld from the afternoon papers at the request of Major General Leonard Wood, who is ictively in command of the situation The number of troops in the black belt was doubled after the attack and 600 soldiers were on duty in that sec-

tion today,
The attack on Mrs. Wisener occurred at 3 o'clock at her home on the edge of the black belt. She was cleaning windows when a negro threw a cloth over her face and bound and gagged her. Her two children, aged 12 and 8, gave the alarm and the military forces stationed 4 cordon of troops around

LONG BEGINS TOUR OF

Coolidge, republican candidate for renomination sick in bed and Richard II. Long of Framingham, democratic candidate for nomination as governor, rushing from one city, town and hamlet of western Massachusetts to an-

other, the campaign for election of governer of Massachusetts has gotten under way and appearances indicate that there will be no let-up until election day, Nevember 4.

Mr. Long has lost no time and, be-Fighting ecased only with the com-ing of darkness and negroes were re-ported banded in the came broken banded in the cane brakes of speeches through more than 20 cities and towns winding up late last Governor Brough, who is accompanying the troops, was expected to call more at Hinsdale this moreing, with conferences of representative whites and engroes during the day, in an effort to bring an end to the trouble.

Hand on Friday will start at Ludlow, leaving off at Oxford in the afternoon to be required to Boston to attend the so as to return to Boston to attend the "night before" of the democrats at the Quincy House and prepare for the democratic convention to be held in Ford Hall Saturday afternoon.

Both Parties Girding Lojas

At the republican convention to be held in Tremont Temple Saturday morning at 10.30 o'clock Congressma Allen T. Treadway will preside. Speaker Warner of the house of represen-tatives will be chairman of the resolutions committee. There will be speechly recovered from his Illness, the lieutenant-governor, Senator Lodge, members of the state ticket, and oth-

ers. The resolutions committee will hold hearings today and Friday at 2.30 o'clock, with a view to securing the opinion of republicans as to the party's platform. These will be held in Room 325, 18 Tremont street. The democratic candidates will hold

their "Night Before" at the Quincy House Friday night. There will be no banquet or set speeches, the occaslon being a sort of "get together." The democratic state committee will also meet at the Quincy House Friday evening. The committee on resolutions will meet in the same hotel at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to prepare the party's platform, which expected to include, among other planks, one pro-viding for the "freedom of Ireland." At the democratic convention to be

will preside. A platform will be pre-sented and debated, and other business transacted. It is expected that Richard H. Long of Framingham, candidate for governor; Colonel John F. J. Herbert of Worcester, candidate for Heuten ant-governor, and other members of similar crimes since June 1, occ. -ed the state ticket, also United States Senator David I. Walsh, and others will speak. Invitations to speak have been tendered Foss, Deitrick, the defeated candidates for

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doing and cut the high cost of living by drink-

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Come to Our Special Sale This Week and get your share of bargains GEORGE AHLIJIAN, Prop.

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A girl whose brother is charged with a murder of which he is innocent sacrifices all that he may be ac-THAT'S THE STORY OF

THE LOWELL SUN THURSDAY OCTOBER 2 1919

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A melodrama of the west in the days of the California gold rush.

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ASSOCIATE HALL Miner-Doyle's and Markham's

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SOUTH END GIRLS Benefit South End Celebration

the people from the effect of the blockade of the city. The dockworkers ar idle as a result of the shipping tieu of the shipping tleup and many of the shops are closing for lack of merchandise.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Lydon for best catering, Tal 4934.

J. F. Donehoe, 273 Hildreth Bidg, real estate and insurance. Telephone,

One man was forwarded from the Lowell naval recruiting station today. He was John W. McInerney, 46 First street, and enlisted as apprentice seaman for the U.S.S. Florida.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has appointed Miss Helen V. Tomoking public health nurse in the local health department in view of the increase in work. There are now four nurses do-ing this work, the others being the

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DIGIASH RECIPE FOR CA-TARRII, CATABILICAL DEAUNUSS AND HEAD NOISES

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If you know of some one who is
troubled with Catarrhai Deafness, head
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formula and hand it to them and you
may have been the means of saving
rome poor sufferer perhaps from total
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necessarily requires constitutional
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necessarily requires constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle car which frequently means to tal deafness, or else the disease may be driven down the air passages to wards the lines which is equally as dangerous. The following formuli which is used eviensively in the dainy English climate is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacions to sufferirs here who live under more favorable climate conditions.

efficacions to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate conditions.

Secure from your druggist 1 onnee of Parmint (Double strength). Take this home and add to it 'I punt of hot water and a little granulated sugaristic until dissolved. Take one table-spoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Cloggid nostrils should open, Irrathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the custachian times in these is reduced. Parmint used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh or head noises or is hard of hearing should give this treatment a Irlai.

Adv.



Something New-A Filmusical Comedy in Six Acts

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June Caprice and Creighton Hale

A Little Toste of Brondway! Girls and Gingert Breezy, Buoy-nut, Bubbling Outburst of Merriment! See it!

GLADYS BROCKWELL

"Broken Commandments"

(Six Reels) A Tale of Violated Laws Which Leads Through Tangled Ways to Plant Contentment. Don't Miss It. NEW COMEDY LATEST WEEKLY

Coming October 13th DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "His Majesty, the American"

EVELYN NESBIT in WOMAN THERE WAS" A vibrant drama of the highest type,

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE CLAW" Miss Young in one of her best productions.

Comedy: Shorty Hamilton in "Shorty and Tragedy" Second Episode of "ELMO THE MIGHTY"-

Tomorrow: WALLACE REID in "LESS THAN KIN"

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The Famous Comedian James C.Morton

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SULLY & HOUGHTON In "Between Dances" LIDA MacMILLAN & BERT SNOW. ADELAIDE BOOTHBY & CHARLES EVERDEAN, PHIL ROY & ROY.

ARTHUR AND ORVILLE STAMM KEITH NEWS WEEKLY-TOPICS OF THE DAY-BRUCE SCENIC

1000 MATINEE SEATS 10ϕ

Misses Mulvey, Titcomb and Finne-

Positions are open in Lowell for bakers, carpenters, hostery toppers, wool sorters, and skilled cotton mill help of all kinds, Examiner Cronin, of the United States employment bureau at the community service building of Dutton street said today, Besides this there are jobs for all kinds of skilled and unskilled mill belp, male or fo maie, outside the city.

Lowell people were privileged to The store occupied by J. A. & P. V. witness an unusually pretty display of Filion, jewelers, at \$2 Central street, the aurora borealts or northern lights has been leased by Snyder the hat man last evening. The northern sky was and the tenants have been notified to lighted for fully an hour with the vacate for Nov. 1. The leasing of the brilliant chameleon of the heavens. Fillon store by Engder is the begin-The ever-changing shape of the lights ining of the evacuation of the street added much to the splender of the dis-play and as the colors faded away few years ago was leased to Liggor

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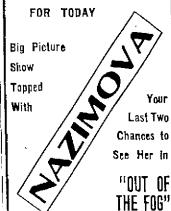
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Tickets for Sale by the Committee

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PRICES-Balcony 25c; Orchestra 50c. All Performances. Including War Tax

The heart interest in "Mickey" has never before been surpassed in motion picture history. Although the incidents attending Mickey's courtship are unusual, they are beautifully human and natural as love itself.

The glorious romance, which starts in the early scenes, holds and fascinates to a happy end-

There is a deep, heartfelt appeal in the unaffected, wholesome love of this adorable little girl.

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Whatever Else You Do Next Week Do It— But Don't Miss

Sunday, October 5th, At 8.15 P. M.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE MISS LILY MEAGHER, Soprano

ONLY PUPIL OF JOHN McCORMICK MR. WINSTON WILKINSON, Violinist MR. EDWIN SCHNEIDER, Pianist

> Auspices C. Y. M. L. Tickets 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Tickets Now On Sale at OPERA HOUSE

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ANNOUNCEMENT Change in Admission Prices

Owing to the increased cost which has entered into every feature of motion picture production and presentation, the Merrimack Square theatre management has been obliged to increase the prices of admission slightly. Beginning next Monday afternoon, October 6, admission will be as follows:-

MATINEES-Balcony, 11; Orchestra, 20c. EVENINGS-Balcony, 15c; Orchestra. 30c.

These prices include the war tax in each instance.

SOCIAL and DANCE **ANNUAL** By the WARREN CLUB

Friday Evening, Oct. 3, 1919

ASSOCIATE HALL Tickets 35c, War Tax Included. Miner-Doyle Orch.

of drug stores, but according to in- into the new quarters until the entire formation received this morning the moor from Nelson's store in Morrimack latter company may not occupy its to Horne's coal office in Central street now premises for five more years. The local manager of the store stated that the company has renewed its lease in the leases of the Newark Shoe Co., Snyder, Shanley and Mr. Donaldson, it is probable that the stores that will proprietor of the art and camera store expire this year, but Messrs, Shanley terms to other business firms. and Donaldson were given another

the company has renewed its lease in Maryland did not sign the Articles

leave for five more years.
Liggett's managed stated today that of Confederation until 1721, shortly the drug business will not be moved before the surrender of Cornwaltia.

STOCK MANY STEEL STRIKERS TEST VOTE ON TREATY NESIB ABOALLAH SENT

the strong opening of today's stock market, gains extending from targe fractions to a point. Crucible was uncertain, reacting four points immediately after its slight advance. Tooacco, leather, paper, wooten, sugar and railway shares contributed to the early strength at gams of 1 to 7½ points, but equipments, shippings and rubber issues were irregular. Steels cancelled their gains before the end of the first baif hour when Crucible extended its loss to almost 10 points.

The entire list seemed to be initiated by the erratic course of Crucible Steel which declined 11 points, soon making up most of its loss, only to fall back again. Iteactions elsewhere ranged from one to three points, equapments, motors and ons being most attimes. American Woolen and the bestrongest as a group, were irregular at times. American Woolen and the popular rubber tire shares led the rany of the second hour with Attantic Guil, Marine common and Texas and Pache at gains of 2 to 6 points. Steels shaded again at noon, but equipments afrengthened. Call money opened at 6 per cent.

Seaming assumed larger proportions for mid-day, declines being accelerated by professional pressure. Reactions ran from two to ten points in speculative issues, notably tobaccos, which lacked support. Equipments railed easily, steels also making partial recoveries with other standard industrible.

New York Clearings
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\$1,146,035,846; balances, \$83,557,520.
Cotton Market
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Cotton futures
opened steady, October, 32,15; December, 32,50; January, 32,50; March,
\$2,55; May, 32,52.

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Money Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Time loans #rmer; 60 days, 90 days and six months \$ bld.

Call money strong; high 12; low 5; ruling rate 6; closing bid, 10; offered at 11; last loan 10; bank acceptances

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BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Amoskeag was up four points in early trading on the local exchange today. Except for American Telephone which was off one point, the list was strong.

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the Indiana Steel Co. at Gary, Ind., 1500 additional strikers were reported today to have returned to work, while at Indiana Harbor, Ind., about 5000 of rejected an amendment by Senator this city for breaking and entering a the 7000 striking employes of the In- Fall to eliminate the United States house in the daytime with attempt to land Steel Co., and the Mark Mfg. Co., are said to have expressed a desire to the Yote, which generally was accepture as soon as proper protection is return as soon as proper protection is

Waukegan, Ill., started its rolling mills today for the first time since the strike began and is reported to have a force of about 5000 men at

In the South Chicago district, the lillnois Steel Co. is said to have about 4000 men at work and operating units in a number of departments.

Plants also were reported to be in

operation at Joliet, Ill., and other points with reduced forces.

At Gary, Jacob Great, a striker who returned to work, was found severely beaten by three union men.

Rushing Back to Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .-- Improvement in the labor situation was reported today at the offices of the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethichem Steel Corporation. Both reported that men were fast returning to work in all dis-

Many Going Back

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo, Oct. 2.—Ob-servers said the number of men who entered the Carnegle plant today was much greater than on any previous day and for the first time some of the oreigners were among them.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.—Officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation tolay stated that more men had reported

Every Department Running

for work and that every department was in operation in the Steelten plant YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo, Oct. 2.-Large

numbers of pickets appeared before the Ohio workers of the Carnegie Steel Co., today, anticipating an attempt of the company to start operating.

Officials Claim Improvement

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 2.—Gradual improvement in the Bethlehem Steel strike was claimed today by officials of the company who said that not more than 10 per cent, of their workmen were out now. They declared that several hundred had returned to work yesterday and that more were ex

were steadily receiving reinforcements of the world's foremost specialists on and that at least 80 per cent, of the nervous diseases. employes were out.

Unions Report Gains

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.-Union or ganizers were busy today and report- He is about 63 years of age. ed gains in the number of man on strike. Employers declared that more her of men were returning to work each day. Paris.

No Dungeon for Dunn

ca, John A. Dunn, 19, of So. Boston the deserted guard room and out of the building—then he disappeared. The police are still searching for him.

Dunn and Martin McCourtney, an-other So. Boston youth, pleaded gullty before Judge Enright yesterday to stealing a Rooke register from a Boston bound street car in Billerica, Sept. 29, and were each held in \$300 for disposition next Wednesday.

Pollowing the trial both youths were taken down stairs and locked in cells preparatory to removing them to the ewell jail, both boys having been unable to secure the necessary ball. McCourtney, who refused in court to tell the names of his parents, was afterwards taken from his cell for

further cross-examination, and after being returned to the keeper, Dune was taken out and questioned. He was taken out and questioned. He was returned to Keeper Barry after the examination, and Barry took the youth back to the cell, turning the lock, which for some unknown reason falled to catch.

When Keeper Barry rounds through the cells shortly afterwards he found McCourtney safely inside, but Dunn was missing. The only explanation he could offer was that the lock must have failed to catch and that Dunn had waited for an opportunity to escape when he was in another part of the station, have been notified of Dunn's escape, and it is the belief of the local po-

STRIKERS RITTURN TO WORK NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—All the long-shoremen who walked out in Brooklyn yesterday returned to work today. They thought their demands, instead of being referred to the national adjustment commission, had been re-

lice that he will soon be apprehended

iccted, the union announced. \$100,000 LOSS BY FIRE

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 2.-The Indian Harbor Yacht club on Long Island sound was destroyed by fire

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Amendment to Bar U. S. From Boundary Committee Rejected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Schate today

fairly good night's rest, President Wilson was not so well this morning

Dr. Dercum was expected at the White House today. Admiral Grayson issued the follow-

ing bulletin at 11 a.m.:
"The president had a fairly good night, but his condition is not at all good this morning."

The president's condition is not considered alarming, it was explained at the White House and the decision to call in Dr. Dercum was made as a pre-cautionary measure and to relieve the pressure on Dr. Grayson, who has been with the president almost continuously since he was taken ili a week ago while on a speaking tour.

The president was described as ex

tremely restless. Dr. Grayson insists that he remain quiet, and is trying to difert his mind from work and execulive matters in which he is desirous of taking a hand. He has been permitted to sign a few bills and attend to Dr. Grayson has been in consultation

with Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt, head of the naval medical school, and Dr. Donnis of the naval dispensary, but they have not seen the president. Dr. Grayson expects Dr. George de Schweinitz, an eye specialist of Philadelphia, to visit the president this

The president did not take kindly to the klea of calling in a specialist, but finally acquiesced on Dr. Grayson's insistence that he would have to have

Noted Specialist

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-Dr. F. X. peted today.

Strike leaders declared their ranks the White House, is regarded as one

He is professor of nervous and mental diseases at Jefferson Medical col-lege and a member of all the leading medical and philosophical societies.

were resumed this morning.

Premier Lloyd George, at an early hour, discussed the situation with his colleagues, Sir Eric Geddes and Sir Robert Florne, minister of transport and minister of labor, respectively, although he had been at work until the middle of the night.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- At the ur gent request of the Omsk government, the state department has secured the delivery of the 14,000 rifles held up in Undivested by Major General Graves the American commander, in retaliation for anti-American articles in a Vindivestek newspaper and because of hostile acts of Cossack chiefs in the far east. Diplomatic efforts to persuade the Osmk government to suppress the newspaper or to compel a less hostile attitude toward the United States and the troops under General Graves are being made.

The difficulties confronting the msk government are appreciated by state department officials, it is said and every effort is being made to assist Admiral Kolchak to crush Bolshe-

COTTON CROP FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The condt tion of the cotton crop on Sept. 25. was 54.5 per cent of a normal, forecasting a yield per acre of about 138 pounds and a total production of about 10.656,000 bales, the department of

realization from July 25 condition was forecast at 11,016,000 bales and from Aug. 25 condition, 11,230,000 bales while last year's total crop was 12,040. 532 bales. The crop two years ago was 11,502,375 and the record crop, that of

five years ago, 16,134,930.

The condition compares with 61.4 per cent on Aug. 25 last, 54.4 on Sept. 25 last year, 60.4 two years ago, and 63.5 the average on Sept. 25 of the last 10

Value of anthracite coal as a fucl was determined in Pennsylvania in

perior court in East Cambridge yeserday, Justice O'Connell on the hench, Nesib Abdallah, who was arrested in this city for breaking and entering a commit larceny, was sentenced to not less than two and one-half years and not more than three and one-half cepted as a test of the senate's attitude toward more than 30 other committee amendments of similar nature, years from which he was paroled on a former sentence.
Abdallah's record, according to the

bureau of state prisons, is as follows: July 17, 1901, burglary, three and a half years state prison, in Connecti-cut; Sept. 24, 1905, larceny from build-ing, four to five years, Massachusetts state prison; Nov. 28, 1908, violation of Lord's day, fined \$5; April 2, 1910, being present at a game, filed; Nov. 6, 1910, being present at a game, fined \$2; Nov. 24, 1911, larceny from the perand Rear Admiral Grayson has called in consultation Dr. F. X. Dercum, a neurologist of Philadelphia. counts for breaking and entering in the daytime and two counts for larceny, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to state prison for from four to five years. These breaks were made from January, 1915, to April, and were in North Andover, Lawrence and Lynn, in which he was arrested as he attempted to draw a gun on an officer.

RESERVATIONS

Proposed by Sen. Smith to Clear up Doubtful or Objectionable Language

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Opposing textual changes necessitating resubmission to Germany, but declaring ratification without reservations to be impossible, Senator Smith, democrat, of Georgia, in the senate today proposed seven reservations to the peace treaty, to clear up "doubtful or ob-jectionable language."

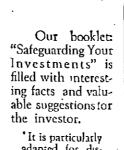
While only specifying seven reservations, he said he believed substantial modification should be placed upon the labor provisions, but he withheld suggestions because other senators contemplated proposing a reservation covering that provision.

Senator Smith's first reservation is: substitute for the amendment of Sena tor Johnson, republican, California designed to equalize the voting now er in both the assembly and suprem council under the League of Nations The next three are similar to those re ported by the senate foreign relations committee affecting the right to with-draw from the league, the Monroe Doctrine, and reserving the right of this country to control its own inter กลโลสีสโรร

Ten years ago he was made a member of the Societe de Neurologic of Paris. It is composed of less than 50 of the world's leading specialists in nervous disorders. Only one other American physician was ever taken into this body. country or in case of controversy between other nations to engage in eco nomic boycotts. The reservation fur-ther provides that mandates cannot be accepted for this country without the

approval of congress.

As new reservations, Senator Smith proposed that the reparations commission could not interfere with com-merce between the United States and the outcome of the negotiations for an adjustment of the strike, which were resumed this morning. by the senate.



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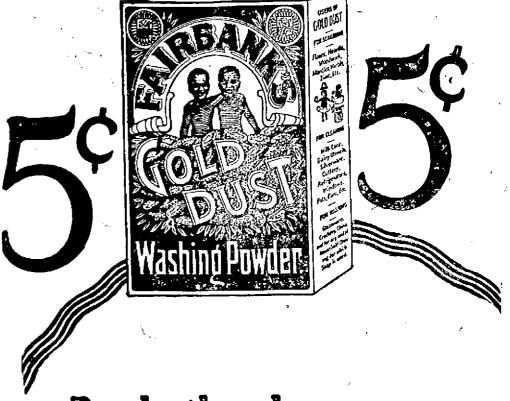
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BOSTON, Oct 2.-Roswell C. Cook. of Pittsfield, today was found guilty o: using the mails in a scheme to defraud and sentenced by the federal court t serve 18 months in the Pittsfield fail. Cook obtained articles of merchandise from New York and Boston, business houses on trial and failed to return

AUTOS IN COLLISION

automobile owned and operated An automobile owned and operator by Harry Ostroff of Westford street collided with another machine at the corner of Westford and Lane streets was onacted by the Massachusetts legislature in 1915, reads as follows: Mr. Ostroff's car received damage to the mudguard only, while the other machine had its running board and left hind ghest between the machine had its running board and left hind ghest between the sentence to the house of correction was imposed and the pair adjured to fully from school, or employs or harleft hind wheel broken. No one was injured. The other car had the Mass. registration, 13771.

Charge an Unusual One

beth Provencher, acting principal of

show was becoming deplorably comnon since the season opened. Larose and Moran admitted taking

the girls to the theatre but said that secord vote, the senate today passed they didn't know that they were doing the house bill appropriating \$17,000,000 anything against the law in inviting them to see the performance. In disposing of the case Judge En-right warmly commended Patrolman

Hamilton's work, and urged him to bring in any young men whom he found to be engaged in this practice in future. "We'll help you all we can," added His Honor, "and the next time the defendants will receive the maximum penalty of \$50."

He also warned the girl that her

conduct in allowing the youths to persuade her to accompany them had not been above reproach, and ordered her to go home and be a better girl in

bors a child while school is in session, shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars."

encher told of finding the quartet in | before Judge Enright and his the theatre, and said that the practice which had been set previously as of young men inducing girls to remain \$25,000, reduced to \$10,000. Juen is still away from their studies to take in a continuous the dangerous list at \$1 John's on the dangerous list at St. John's hospital but it is now thought he may recover. Trial was set for Oct. 11.

"Come Ensy, Go Ensy" "We just went through it, that's all," was the explanation given by John Reardon of Brighton and William called on drunkenness charges and asked what had become of the \$163 which they had in their possession when released by the probation officer yesterday morning, after bein brought in on drunkenness charges.

explained John, who appeared the more voluble of the two. "I had \$100 and Bill there had \$69, that we had saved after working in the woods all summer. We met some friends andwell, we just went through it, that's

John and William declared that they could find ways and means to get back to "the woods" if given a chance, and with this understanding a suspended

Placed on File

The cases of William McGlincher and Thomas F. Brennan, who were present on charges of assault and bat-Charged with assault with intent to murder upon Goon Juen, the waiter at the Canton restaurant who was stabbed during an altercation in the restaurant kitchen on the evening of Sant I. he school. | kitchen on the evening of Sept. 17. and Francis Roane, twin brothers, were Patrolman Hamilton and Miss Pro- Wong Loy was called on continuance the complainants.

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British Cabinet Ministers Optimistic Over Prospect of Settlement

Leaders of Other Unions Seek to Find Way to Bring Strike to an End

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- Cabinet ministers were optimistic today over the prospect of a settlement of the railroad strike, according to the political correspendent of the Daily Mail,

He says they declared the govern ment would not recede from its determinution not to resume negotiations unless the men first resumed work, yet J. H. Thomas, leader of the National Union of Railwaymen went to Down-ing street knowing of this condition. Leaders of the Transport Workers'

union and other labor organizations are andeavoring to find a way to bring

ministers. No rallroad men were members of the deputation.

Notices were posted at importan rallroad centers yesterday, according the Mail stating that wages due strikers for their last week's would not be paid because the men quit their posts without notice.

FUNERALS

GALCI-The funeral of Charles A. Galo took place yesterday afternom from his home. 23 Jenness street. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Fisher and were largely attended. Several favorito hymns of the deconsed were song by Mrs. Nettio M. Roberts and James E. Donnelly. The barers were Walter P. Wiley, Wallace G. Park'n. Fred W. Jeness, Peter F. Cawley, Alexander W. MacDonald and John W. Crawford. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Dr. Fisher. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Walter P. Wiley, under the direction of Linderakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Sons.

REHLLY—The funeral of Julia Rellly took place this morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 71 years. She let home, 545 East Merrimack street at 3.15 o'clock and was largely attended. The cortexe proceeded to the Imperiod of Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Georgian church where a high mass of requiem was colebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Owen McQuaid, O.M.I. The cholf same the Gregorian mass, Mrs. Mary McCuade Murphy and Mr. Charles Smith sustaining the solos. Mis. Hugh Walker presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The chore of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret (Heath) Lynch. The body was taken to the rooms of Unibutes and spiritual bouquets. The charles Smith State organ. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The hearers were bavid P. Martin, J. J. Halloran, Philip Rellly. Free Harnden, William C. Purcell and Dr. T. J. Halloran, Interment was in St. Patrick's comelery. Rev. Owen McQuaid, O.M.I. read the committal prayers. Undertaker Pames P. O'Donnell & Sons.

MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear three children when departed this life on Oct. 2, 3, 7, 1915. Gone but never to be forgotten.

taker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

MORAN—The funeral of Mr. Martin Moran took place this morning from his home. 785 Bridge street and was largely attended. The cortego proceeded to St. Michael's church where, at 10 o'clock, a solemn high mass of ragiliem was sunar by Rev. James Lynch, assisted by Rev. John J. Shaw as deacon and Rev. Francis Mullin as subdiacon. Present within the church were representatives from many of the older families of the city as well as the following who represented the various organizations of which the deceased was a member. From the Lowell lodge of Elix were Hon. John T. Sparks, John J. Healey, John J. Glitey and Dr. William Downs, from Court Mertimack, Foresters of America. Thomas C. Mooney. Patrick Regan, John J. Duffy and Daniel Redding and from Division I. A.O.H. were John Murphy and M. P. Connelly. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, rendered the Gregorian chant, the Bolos being sustained by Mr. James E. Donnelly, Miss Griffin chant, the solos being sustained by Mr. James E. Donnelly, Miss Griffin and Mr. Boulger, Miss Ella E. Refilly presiding at the organ. The bearers were Meesrs. Martin Maher, Hugh Mc. Osker, Peler Watson, M. J. Grourke. John J. Duffy and M. P. Connelly. Those who officiated as ushers were Messrs. Sharks. Healey and Thomas Ginty. The buriat was in the family lot in St. Patrick's Gemetery, where many floral and solritual offerings were placed upon the grave. Rev. James Lynch read the committal prayers and the interment was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

COLJANS.—The funeral of Louis Collins for the server.

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COLJINS.—The fineral of Louis Collins took place this morning from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Betty. 53 Lilley avenue. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Louis church at 10 o'clock by Rev. E. J. Vincent. The choir, under the direction of Olier J. David rendered the Gresorian chant, Miss Thibeauti presiding at the organ. The bearers were Lucien and Fra virlerreadit, Philippe and Henry Betty. Arthur Payette and Frank Brunette. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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Under the strike as a result of yesterday's conference. This it is said, is due to the fact that leaders of the National Union of Rallwaymen are trying to obtain from the government an outline relative to subsequent wage networking which they can lay before the men as a reason for ordering them back to their jobs.

Confer With Premier

At 12.30 o'clock a labor deputation began a conference with Premier Lloyd George and other of the cabinet ministers. No rallroad men were memoral to the cabinet ministers. No rallroad men were memoral to the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

MONGRAIN—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph II. Monatain took place this monatain took place this substitute of the cabinet in the fact that I is said, is due to their fact that leaders of the Chirch at 18 o'clock by Rev. George Chaput of Dividence of the choir, under the direction of Olier J. David rendered the direction of Olier J. David rendered the organ. The bearers were Theodore, Joseph A. St. Anne's sodality was represented by Mrs. G. Caron, Mrs. C. Lequin. Mrs. N. Gadbois. Burial was 18 t. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons. under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

DEATHS

PRATT-William A. Pratt died yes-terdny at the World's Dispensary Medical association in Bullalo, N. Y., aged

terdny at the World's Dispensary Medic cal association in Buffalo, N. Y., aged
14 years, 3 months and 9 days.
CHAMBERLAIN—Charles E. Chamherlain, formerly, a resident of Lowell,
dled last night at the Haverhill sanitarium, aged 42 years and 9 months.
The body was removed to the rooms
of Undertaker Illram C. Brown, 14
Loring street, Lowell, Decensed is
survived by his wife, Alice R.; two
sons, Howard R and Warren M., all
of Haverhill, and his mother, Eliza
Chamberhain of Lowell.

BOYLE—Mrs. Ethol (Furbish) Royle
dled yesterday afternoon at her home,
17 Sayles street, aged 35 years. She
was an attendant of St. Margaret's
church and was identified with its sociclies as well as being interested in
its various activities. Besides her husband, Thomas J. deceased is survived
by four sons, William, George, Hubert
and Thomas, and one daughter, Miss
Margaret Boyle; also her mother, Mrs.
Eva Furbish.

ROLLINS—Mrs. Alice A. Rollins died

Eva Purlish.

1101.11NS—Mrs Alice A. Rollins died this worning at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 71 years. She leaves one daughter, Miss Pearl S. Rollins of this elty, six slsters and two brothers. The body was removed to the home of Mr, and Mrs. James Aspinal!, 138 Hale street.

LVNCH—James Lynch, an old resident of St. Patrick's narish, died yesterday in this city. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Margaret (Heath) Lynch. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker James F. O'Donnell & Sons, NEARY—John Neary, Infant son of

In memory of our dear three children who departed this life on Oct. 2, 3, 7, 1918. Gone but never to be forgotten. Just a year ago this week. They left us all alone; The voices that wo long to hear Ato Silent now forever.

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FIREBAL NOTICES

BOYLE—The funeral of Ethel M. Firbish Boyle will (zke place at 8 o'clock Saturday morning from her late home, 7 Salem street. At 9 o'clock at St. Margaret's church a requiem mass will be celebrated. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortege. C. H. Molloy's Sons in charge.

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FAIRELL—The funoral of Lawrence Farrell took place last evening from the funeral parlors of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. The interment took place this morning in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Fall River, Mass, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Lynch—The funeral of Mr. James Lynch will take place Friday morning from the funeral parlors of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons at 9 o'clock. At 9.45 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Ustrick's church. Hurtai will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
PURTELL—The funeral of Mrs. Jame A. Purteil will take place Friday morning at S o'clock from her home, 20 Franklin street. At 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's church Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's church.

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WASHINGTON .- H. B. Butler is secretary of the organization committee of the International Labor Conference to meet in Washington, Oct. 26. He is here with his wife in advance of the conference to arrange for its sittings under the auspices of the League of Nations.

the auspices of the League of rick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell. PRATT—Died Sept. 29th. In Buffalo N. Y., William A. Fratt, ased 74 years, 3 months and 3 days, at the World Dispensary Medical association. Funeral services will be held at tils late residence, 24 Fernald street, this city, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burfal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Hentey.

ROLLINS—Pied in this city, October 2nd. at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Mrs. Alice A. Rollins. Funeral services will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Aspinall. 138 Hale street, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burfal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker W. H. Blake.

MISS ALBERT GETS SILVER TEA SET

About 50 young women and som 25 young men, all friends of Miss Maria Albert, daughter of Undertaker Joseph Albert, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Tremblay in Chelmsford last evening and tendered Miss Albert a surprise in the form of the presentation of a handsome silver tea the well known mall carrier and vel-eran of the world war. When Mis-Corinne Heroux in hehalf of those present delivered the presentation address Miss Albert was taken off her feet, so to speak, but soon "came to" and responded in a most pleasing man-

ner.
In the course of the evening 2 very pleasing musical program was given and a buffet luncheon was served. while games were played. It was stated this morning that the affair was to be exclusively for members of the fair sex, but when the five limousines filled with the young women left the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elle Delisie, in Merrimack street early in the evening, there ere four other machines file bachelors, what followed and of course

they were given a cordial reception.

however, for the male guests provided a lot of fun during the evening. Re sponsible for the success of the party were Miss Aurore Vigeant and Miss

Dostaler, Regina Caron, Josephine and Marie Albert, Alice Brouiliette, Helene, Rousseau, Elizabeth Pion,

AMBULANCE CASES

While at his work at the plant of the Lowell Fertilizer Co. in South Lowell shortly before 10 o'clock this morning Alphonso Nedrun of Eastham street, received injuries to his right foot. He was taken in the ambulance Shortly after 12 o'clock this after-noon while hurrying to his home for dinner, Joseph Randall of 189 Hall st. slipped and fel on the sidewalk at the sterescope

Albertine Boule. Those present were Misses Caroline

Cecile and Georgianna Tremblay, Elizabeth Bellemare, Amanda Bergeron, M. Blanche Banville, Mea Pelletler, Albertine Polletier, Corinne and Marie Heroux, Alice Roule, Alice Jodoln, Hortense Du-charme, Angelina and Lea Perron, Alice and Lucie Bourgeois, Yvonne Mc-Grey, A. Jalbert, M. Levasseur, Anna Chenevert, Beatrice Delisle, Helene Labrie, Blanche Laplante, Beatrice Belanger, Alma Lorrain, Elizabeth Dubuque, Lena Lowrey and Laura Beau-

set on the occasion of her coming to the Lowell Corporation hospital.
marriage with Mr. Edward F. Lynch. Shortly after 12 o'clock this after

corner of Hall and Aiken streets and

HIGH SCHOOL HEADMASTER

Frederick N. Woodward this morning received notification from Richard Brabrook Waish, chairman of the school committee, that he is to serve as acting headmaster of the high school from Oct. 1 until further notice. During Mr. Woodward's absence from his classes, Miss Frances O'Neil is serving as substitute teacher.

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This notification is in accordance with Chapter 351, Acts of 1995, as amended by Chapter 268, Acts of 1995, as amended by Chapter 268, Acts of 1996, which requires cities and towns to destroy the eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nosts of the gypsy and brown tail moths under heavy penalty for failure to comply with the provision of the law.

law.

If a property owner fails to desirely such eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nests, then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work, in whole or in part, according to the cate of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the land. on and becomes a iten on the land.

Full instructions as to the best method of work against the moths may be obtained from the local superintendent,
John G. Cordon, City Hall, or from the State Forester, Room 408, State House,
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Deputies were also appointed as follows: Louise Jacks for Cambridge, bary Statford for Waltham, Clara Liepold for Hartford and New Britten and tin, Conn., Irene Brierly for Sanford, Mc, Alice Reynolds for Bridgeport and Stony Creek, Conn., Bessie Evers or upper New York city; Luella Ty-ron for Concord, Franklin and Man-thester, N. H., Minnie Robinston for Philadelphia; Sarah Hagan for Lowell and Lawrence, Clara Calcutt for

tion was received to attend lodge meetings in Lawrence this evening and at the close of the business session thir afternoon the delegates visited in a body the plant of the Massichusetts Mohair Plush Co., in Western avenue. This evening the delegates will be entertained at a theatre party at the B. F. Keith theatre.

The most important teem of business of yesterday's session was the election of officers which resulted as follows:

Gland president, Adelaide Ebdon of Astoria, L. L., grand vice president,

an entertainment and luncheon, those taking part in the entertainment being Ernest Ingles, Bert Neal, Pohn Orrell, Rev. N. W. Matthews, Mr. C. L. Clegg and Mr. Peter Watson. The delegates attending the convention are as follows:

Mexico.

"At the present time the union leaders have brought about this strike which is no more nor less than an attempt of a minority to sceure control of the interests of the large majority including not only the employers, but the design of the interests of the large majority including not only the employers, but the design of the interest of the large majority including not only the employers, but the design of the interest of the large majority including not only the employers, but the majority is a second of the interest of the large majority including not only the employers, but the majority is a second of the interest of the large majority including not only the employers, but the majority is not more nor less than an attempt of a minority to secure control of the interest of the large majority including not only the employers, but the majority is not more nor less than an attempt of a minority to secure control of the interest of the large majority including not only the employers.

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P. Eva Blinn, Bridgeport, Conn.; Sarah
Sangster, New York city; P. G. P.
Ethel Williams, Philadelphia; Ellen
Seymour, Hartford, Conn.; P. G. P.
Emma Dugdale, Lawrence; P. G. P.
Mary J. McLeage. Seymour, Hartford, Conn.; P. G. P. Emma Dugdalo, Lawrence; P. G. P. Emma Dugdalo, Lawrence; P. G. P. Is it right," Judge Gafy countered. Mary J. McLaren, Falls of Schuylkill, N. Y.; Ann Haigh, Lowell; Lillian Lighttowers, Sanford, Me.; Louisa Lighttowers, Sanford, Margaret Stalford, Waltham; Louisa Would not confer with their representations. Batty, Gloversville, N. Y.; Edith Roach, Manchester, N. H.; Clara Leu-

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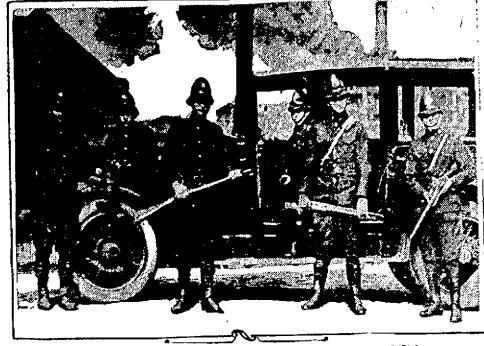
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representatives?
"Is it right," Judge Gary countered.
"for 10 per cent of men who may belong to unions to dictate conditions

"I haven't said so," Judge Gary re-



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of suffering families," Senator Waish over last night's meeting. Manager

of worcester grand first trustee, An
nfo J. Hollings of Lawrence.

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The succession of the sons of St. George at succe

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including not only the employers, but
the employes."

The what you say; they say they
"I appreciate that," Senator Walsh
"I also appreciate the

Judge Gary protested that he had not been allowed to complete his statement, but Senator Walsh broke in: "I want to know, yes or no, whether you want to know, yes or no, whether you will see any representatives of organized labor. Please answer that yes or no."

"If the union leaders should disclaim any intention to establish what you call the closed shop, would you discuss the stitution with the stitution."

Gary, with flushed face, "I cannot aniwer yes or no."

"If the minority could succeed in securing control," continued the witness, that would bring about the closed shop. Therefore, at this particular time, the circumstances are different

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At a meeting of the women of the ganized labor today, to help settle this South End district in St. Peter's school half last night, further plans for the welcome home celebration were dis-cussed, particularly in connection with the dance to be given touight in Associate hall. This is one of the arsi cent, of your men were organized and dances of the fall season and should represented, would you confer with attract a capacity crowd. Miner-represented, would you confer with Italian capacity crowd. Miner-Poyle's and Markham's orchestras will clash (not discordantly) in a battle of music and the dance tunes will be irresistable.

Mrs. Theresa C. Melancon presided election of officers which resulted as follows:

Grand president, Adelaide Ebdon of Asioria, L. L., grand vice president, Annie E. Barlow of Schenectady, N. Y., call collective bargaining, no." Judge day to mean organisate secretary, Elizabeth Tennant of Methuen, grand treasurer, Lydia Moss of Worcester grand first trustee, Annie I. Hollings of Lawrence.

Ing the war, guaranteeing the right of collective bargaining to employes and reight of the Lowell Opera House what he labor unions and not been fairly explained and additional collective bargaining, no." Judge day to be observed at the theatre next Monday, when half of the receipts of the nut ourselves squarely upon the Issue of the Lowell Opera House which careful choice of words: "We not ourselves squarely upon the Issue of the Lowell Opera House which careful choice of words: "We not ourselves squarely upon the issue of the Lowell Opera House which careful choice of words: "We not ourselves squarely upon the issue of the Lowell Opera House which careful choice of words: "We not ourselves squarely upon the issue of the Lowell Opera House which careful choice of words: "We not ourselves squarely upon the issue of the Lowell Opera House which careful choice of words: "We not ourselves squarely upon the issue of the Lowell Opera House which careful choice of words: "We not ourselves squarely upon the issue of the Lowell Opera House which careful choice of words: "We not ourselves squarely upon the issue of the Lowell Opera House which and not been fairly explained and addition to construct the observed at the theatre next Monday, when half of the receipts of the torted.

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> "That's what you say; they say they represent a majority," Senator Walsh represent a majority," Senator Walsh Interrupted. "Is there any reason why danger of employers refusing to see their workmen."

"I haven't," Judge Gary protested vigorously. "I have refused only to meet outsiders who are trying to organize the steel industry."

"It they should make such a dis-claimer, in good faith even it would not satisfy me," Judge Gary said, "because I know that leaders who promised that would be shortly displaced, and their positions taken over by men who would continue progress toward the closed shop. I can't discuss the situation from the viewpoint take. I can't talk about arhitration or compromise at this time.

"Representatives of labor have said the open shop is not an issue here." Senator Jones said. "The public is vitally interested. If your policy is to refuse to accept any compromise we might as well quit now."

Asked for his views regarding pos-

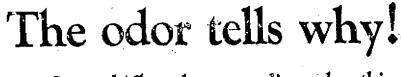
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the situation with them now?" asked "With all due respect," said Judge Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico.

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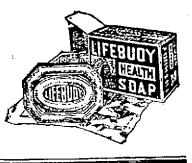
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he had no personal opposition to them and would meet them in next week's labor conference.

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Mr. Gary replied, amid laughter of the audience.

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"I will not," Judge Gary returned. "If you were convinced that 50 per them?" asked Senator Walsh.

"No," said Mr. Gary, "I'm sorry if differ with you, or with others." "I'm sorry for hundreds of thousands

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